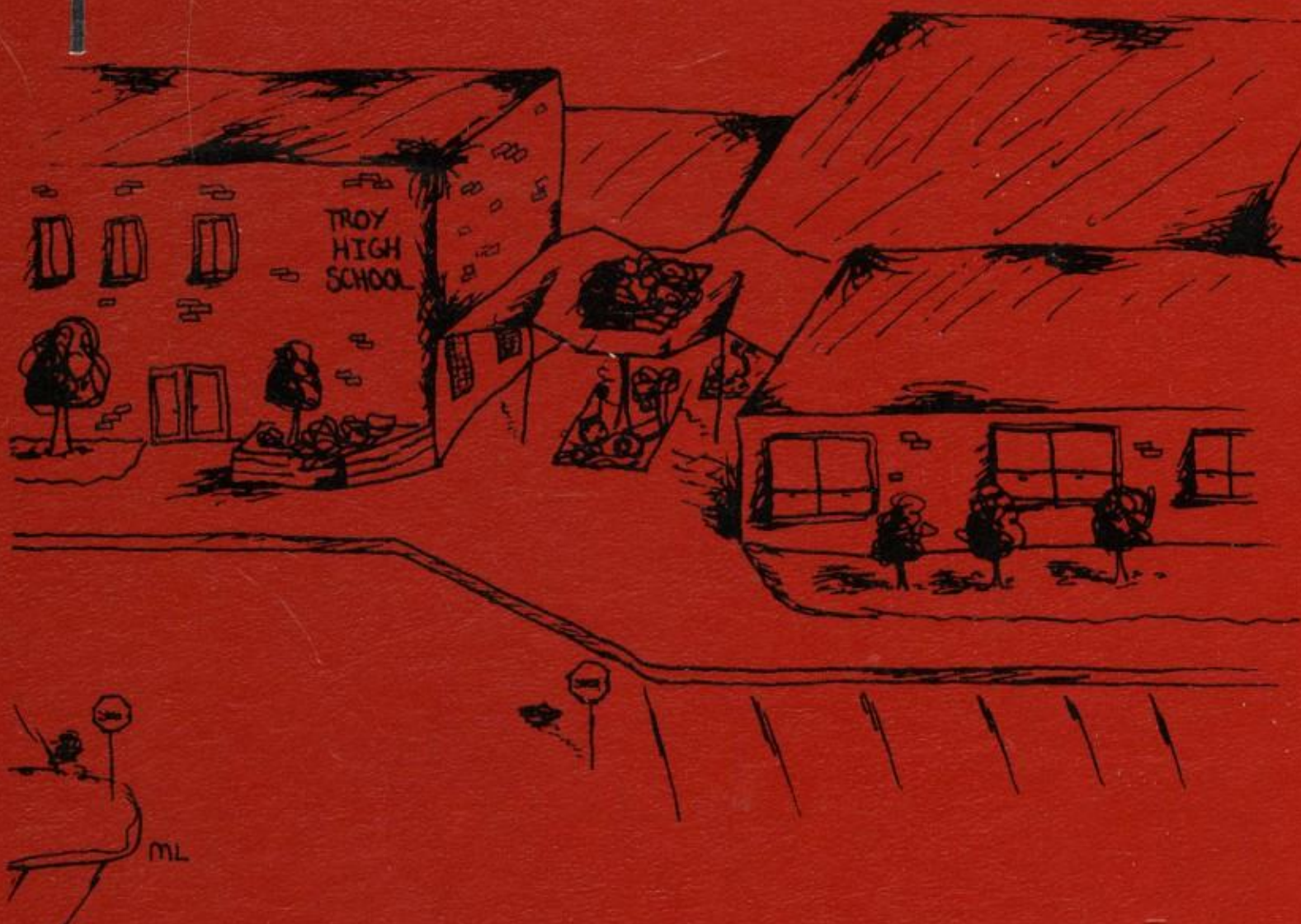


# The Gladiator

Our report on Troy High School in 1988.

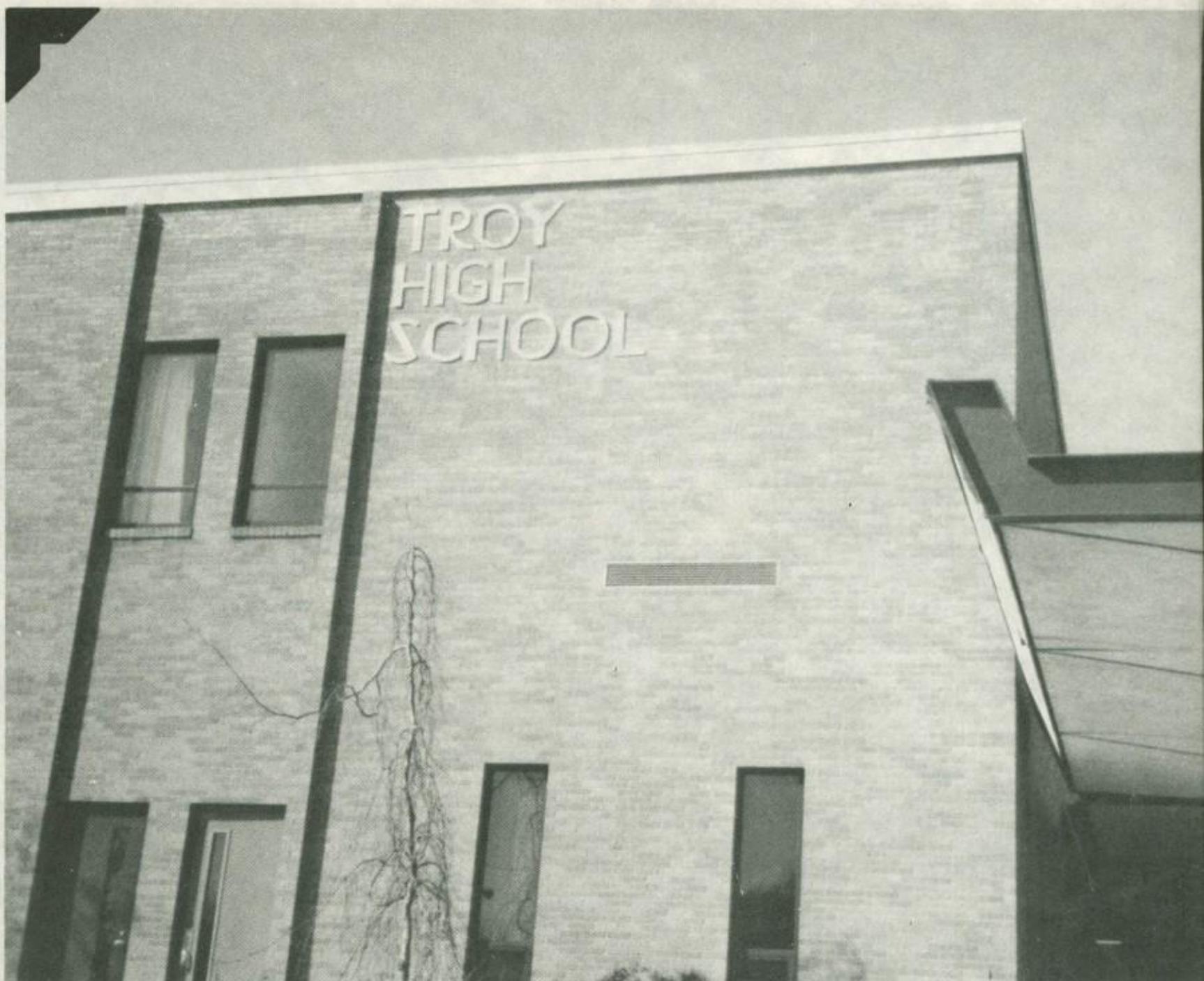


by Dick Colt &  
Jane Gladiator



## Signs

Another THS addition was the "Troy High School" sign on the front of the building. When it was added, the old one which hung near the south entrance was taken down. (Photo by S. McLennan)



## Neat

New signs hang in the main showcase and cafeteria "flashing" important info. (Photo by S. Williams)



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## Pals

Mr. Larry Boehms and Dr. Tom Johnson, new principals, "hang out" in THS cafeteria. (Photo by S. McLennan)





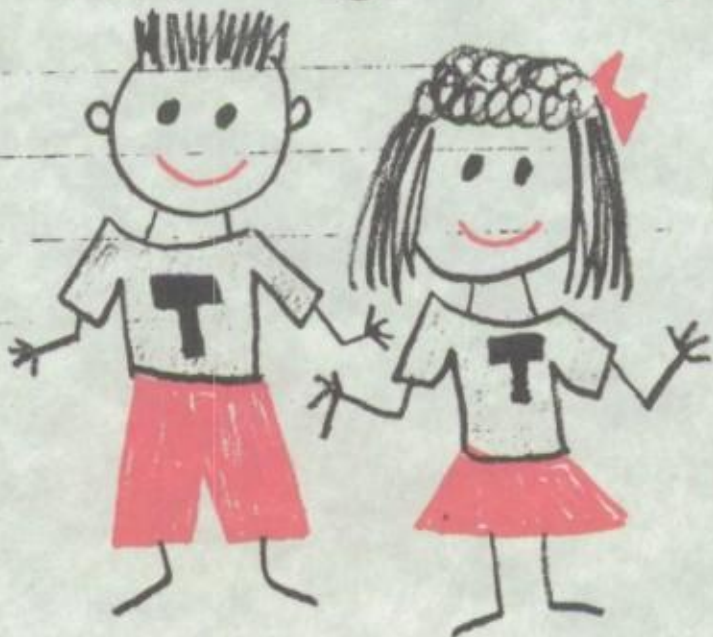
Dick G. and Jane C.  
June 17, 1988

## Troy High School

We went to THS. It was first built in 1951. It had hot rooms and cold rooms. It also had asbestos and crowded hallways. The traffic and construction make it noisy and dangerous to go to school here. The people in Troy voted on passing a bond issue to remake the school on September 29, 1987 and decided that most of them didn't want it. (look up p. 214).

On the good side, it has two new principals: Mr. Larry Boehms and Dr. Tom Johnson. Most everybody likes them. Many people like ~~old~~ principal Mr. Shepich, too. (go to p. 26).

There were electric signs bought for →



Dick,  
You and Jane  
worked very hard  
on this report.

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### Twirl

Marjorie Nogoy (91) begins her routine at homecoming. This was her first major event.



### Think

Drum Major Chris Czerwinski (88) watches Mr. Sandy Urso.

### Techie

Mr. Schmidt, Student Government advisor.

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the Lunch room and the main hall showcase. The school and the Student Government bought them. They flashed messages of things that were going to happen. they flashed messages about the neat things that the teams and clubs did. The signs were very high-tech. *good word, Dick!*

The other way that we learned about what was going on in THS was different, too. In the winter, the secretary named Ms. Louanne Houser stopped reading the stuff to us over the PA System. Teachers read the news to their third hour classes from papers typed in the office. Some people liked this better because they finally heard the information. Some people didn't like it better because their teachers didn't read them the papers.



June 17, 1988

Dear Ms. Smith,

My son, Richard, and Jane Gladiator worked very late to complete this report.

Richard fell asleep while making his final draft, so I took the liberty of typing the rest for him. Please accept this as Jane and Richard's work. I didn't even correct the spelling errors. Please call me if you have questions.  
Mrs. Richard Colt, Sr.



## Our Report - Page 2

Not everyone liked how the office bought a computerized telephone to call parents and tell if you were absent from a class if your mom and dad didn't send a note or call to tell why you were not there. The office thought it was good because not as many students played "hookey," they said. Some of the kids said it was okay because they never "skipped" anyway. That's good since running is faster.

THS got an Activities Director, too. Instead of the assistant principal doing that, Ms. Carol Miller did it. Sometimes she taught Spanish, and sometimes she directed activities. She thought that Homecoming was a very big job. She was right.

More than 400 people came to the Homecoming dance. Even more went to the game that we won, 21-13. The girls even played football and had boy cheerleaders. The oldest girls beat the second oldest ones. There was a Spirit Week, too. Even teachers participated. (Go to pg. 184.)

When the boys played football, they did very good. The Varsity team won the SMA, and the Freshman team only lost one game. The Varsity team didn't go to the playoffs in the Silverdome because they did not beat the Berkley Bears. This was the third year in a row that they were the best in the league, though. They were rad. (See pg. 72.)





## Painted Faces

Cheering their Varsity Football team on to a 21-13 Homecoming victory over Hazel Park, are members of the THS student body.



## Hup-two!

Marching in the Showcase America Parade at Epcot Center in June is Kelly Cullen (88) and the Filles Dance and Drill team.

## Royalty

During half-time of the Homecoming game Stacie Hofmeister (88) was crowned Queen and Jason Floyd (88) was crowned King. They were driven off the track in a white Porshe 944 Turbo.





## Take a Ride

Taking a spin on the Carousel at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida are Diondre' St. Amand and friend Robin from Ohio. St. Amand and three other Fillies marched in the Showcase America Drill Team there.



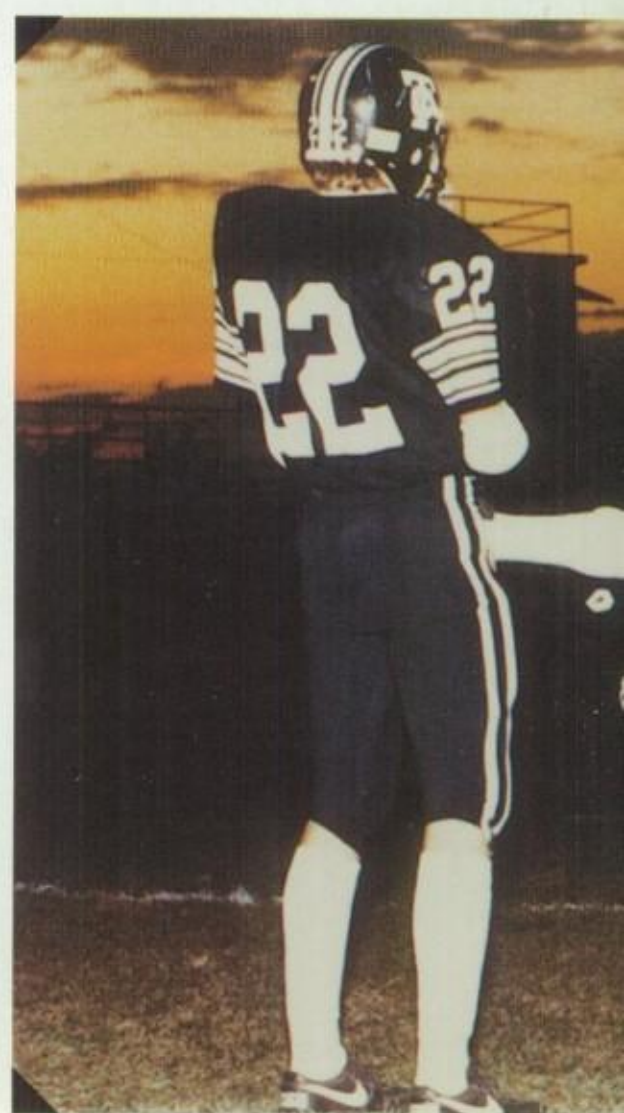
## Friends

Taking time out to have her picture taken with Jimminy Cricket while at Disney World for Showcase America is Diondre' St. Amand (88).

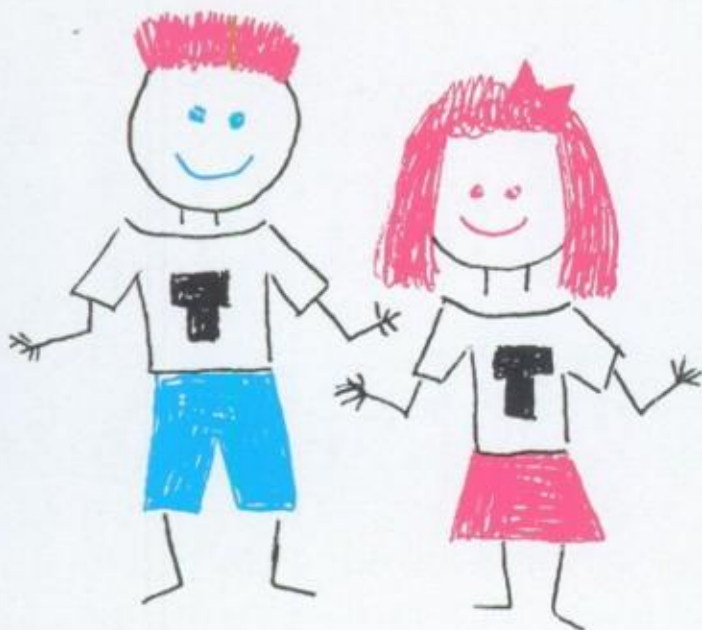


## Stretch

Warming up before the Homecoming game while the sun sets behind them are #22 Chris Munday (88) and #44 Scott Grubbs (88). THS beat the Hazel Park Vikings, 21-13.







This is a picture of Dick and me when we go to THS.

## Our Report - Page 3

Girls can play games, too. The Girls' Varsity Basketball team was the best one in the league. This was the first time that they were first in many years! The girls even had a diver who was the best in Michigan. She also liked to shop. Her name was Nicole Zlotnick.

THS has many clubs or extra-curricular activities for Ms. Miller to take care of. (She's the new director, remember?) There were new ones like Amnesty International and the National Art Honor Society. There were old ones like Science Club and Young Writers. The NorthEnd, which is the newspaper staff, even won a Gallop Award and they don't have any horses. (Turn to pg. 24.)

The thing most of the people at THS will remember the most is not a thing but is people. Some people are very good friends to go "cruising" with. Some people are boyfriends and girlfriends to kiss in the halls. (Ick!) Sometimes the people do interesting things like do modeling like Kim Seipke (90) or twirl batons like Majorie Mogoy (91). Really no one else twirls batons at THS as good as she does. Sometimes they win awards like the Teacher of the Year for all the teachers in the city who was Ms. Elaine Shapiro.

Even the city is important to the school. Even if the city did not vote to build a new building, it did help THS. The place that rust proofs cars called Ziebart was the home for Safe Rides that helped people get home from where they were without crashes. One man even made an essay contest for Troy students to win some of his money. (Look at pg. 206.)

Most of the time, THS was a great school. I look forward to going there, too.

I'm sure THS will appreciate you, too.





# Student Life At THS

The first and biggest thing that happened was Homecoming. There is a homecoming game and dance and king and queen every year. This time THS won the game with Hazel Park, 21-13. Some people argued about the voting for king and queen. This time the king and queen were not typical THS preps. The King was a skate puppy named Jason Floyd. The Queen was Stacy Hoffmeister who isn't on any club or team but she was popular anyway. It was different not to have a king in a football uniform.

Kids at THS also liked to buy the most cool clothes and hairstyles. They didn't all dress alike because some people liked mini-skirts and some people liked jeans washed in acid. Almost everyone wore bracelets, even the boys. (look on pg. 12-13.)

When school was done for the Class of 88 there was a big party that lasted all night called the Senior Fiesta All Night Party. It was after the Commencement ceremony when everyone graduated at the Masonic Temple for the fourth time in five years.

The Gimmie Awards were put on this year by members of the Senior class for the first time in 14 years. Before Ms. Elaine Shapiro and the NorthEnd staff did it. Instead of it being when everyone in school could go it was held at the Senior Fiesta and only the Class of 88 could go. It was done at 4:00 A.M.

To be a student was not always fun because there were many bad things happening that could make them sick or unhappy. There were many things that worried the teachers and staff, too. They had assemblies and clubs to help the kids "deal with" the problems. Even the U.S. Supreme Court talked about high school students. (Read more on pg. 16-17.)

Most of the time though, it was great to be a THS student.

*Good information.*



When I graduate from high school, I'm going to be a doctor. Maybe Dick will grow up to be Homecoming King Richard.







## Bahamas

Sitting in the Gazebo by their hotel watching the cruise ships anchor, Kelly Cullen (88), Tracey Hill (88), Lynette Melaragni (88) and Heidi Platz (88) anticipate a super spring break in Nassau, Bahamas.



## Sprucing

Putting the final touches on their Junior float are Andy Preda (89), Vicki Lepp (89), Jessica Bogarets (89), Sara Endsley (89), Scott Arens (89) and Jeni Peters (89). The Junior float came in second.

## Play

Jim Dial (89) at Major Magics.







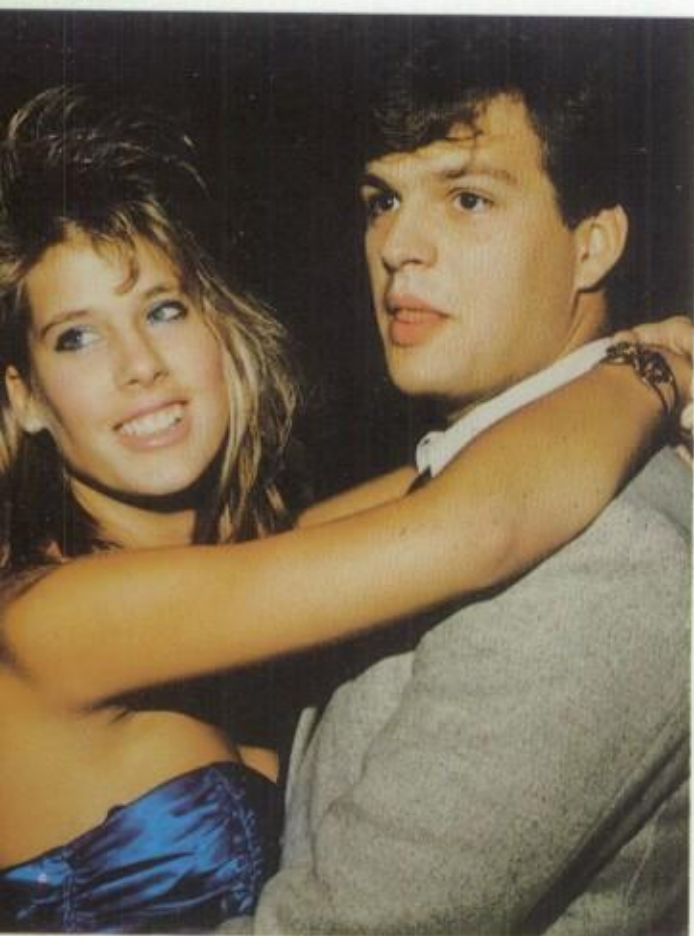
## Couples Double Date

Double dating is often seen during Homecoming, like these two sophomore couples (seen above), Joe Guith (90) with date Marsha Carlson (90) and Amy Maddox (90) with date Wess Barr (90). "You can always be with only one person, enjoy the crowd while you can. It only comes once a school

year," said Kristi Dixon (89). It's easier to go to Homecoming with more than your date because there are many advantages such as, your friends will think up tons of conversation, so you don't have to think of things to say all the time. "But most of all it's fun to be with a crowd you really care about," said Dixon.

## Royalty

The crowd exploded as the King and Queen were crowned at the Homecoming halftime. Senior court was Barry Ducatte, Michele Jozwiak, Diane Brewer, Mark Dinan, Jason Floyd and Stacie Hofmeister. Many voted, but the ballot box was stuffed; so the seniors voted again. "It was a mess; I don't even want to think about it," commented Activities Director Ms. Carol Miller. In the end, Floyd and Hofmeister were reigning as the monarchs. Here they enjoyed a dance together.



## The Blues

"Your majesty?" The most popular hue seemed to be royal blue. Whether girls wore gowns of the solid shade, like the one on Mercy Rhein (88) (left) or a dress with a dash of royal blue to add pizzazz almost everyone donned this color. Other popular colors were pinks and fuschias of all shades. The guys suits seemed to lean towards grays of all shades, black, and navy blue. There were also many steadies at the dance like Rhein and her long-time sweetheart Bill Lawson, who graduated in '85 from Kimball, and is now in his junior year at University of Florida.





# Impressive Turn-Out; 400+

by Jennifer Diekman



## Slow Dancin'

Every year couples buy tickets, match colors, make dinner reservations and rent limos. This year the Homecoming Dance, which was organized by Amy Arends (88), Stephanie Lawler (88), and Erika Scott (88), fell on October 17, and the tickets were \$10 for two. Many couples went such as Heather Benson (89) and Dave Bultnyck (89) (pictured left) who've been long-time sweethearts. Approximately 400 people appeared and crowded the community center. "Homecoming's always had a big turn-out, it's one of the major dances. It seems like everyone goes, and it's always fun," said Andrea Demrick (89).

## Just Friends

These words seemed to echo through the halls of THS as people coupled to go to a major dance of the year. Many couples, mostly friends who hang out with each other, piled together in cars to go to the dance. "Just friends" is defined when two people go to a dance when they aren't seeing each other seriously. "It's easier this way, because there's no obligation, if you want to talk to friends, or dance with someone else you can without any feelings of guilt," said Susan Carpenter (88).

Tom Esper (89) and Andrea Demrick (89) (pictured at right with Renee Matthews) were on court together, but Esper went with Brooke Gillespie (89) as friends; and Demrick went with another court member Mike Juchno (89) as friends. "Few people went as couples, it's not as fun that way," commented Jerrod Salisbury (88).





## Partiers

Up to the rafters, New Year's revelers (clockwise) Seniors Steve Brown, R.C. Schocke, Lisa Oliver, Steve Little, Tracy Rathmell, Jenni Wesley, Ed Budd and Steve Krantz bring in 1988 at Lisa Wishaw's (90) party.



## Be Claus

Princi-Claus Larry Boehms (pictured) plays Pat Sajak to the Gift Exchange at the first staff winter party in years. It was held at the clubhouse in Ms. Penny Bilkley's Bloomfield Hills sub. Attendees anonymously drew numbers to receive gag gifts or ripped off someone else's. Among the treasures were free NorthEnd bagels, lottery tickets, and a week of lunches in the school cafeteria.

## #1 Team

The first Sunday in December is the annual Christmas Parade in Rochester. The Fillies Dance and Drill team travelled to Troy's northern neighbor to march and compete, taking first place. Posing with a pedalling Panda are Kelly Cullen (88) and Diondre' St. Amand (88) after the parade.



## Ole'

Mid Winter Break interrupted the mid-winter blahs. The four-day weekend in February was welcomed by all. For birthday boy, Ryan Lineberger (89), it meant a Chi Chi's chow down with THS pals Heidi Platz (88), Kelly Cullen (88), Lynette Melaragni (88), Jim Dial (89), Tracey Hill (88), Dave Janowski (89) and Jenny Gaunt (89) (pictured). They created pirate's hats from the Chi-Chi-children's menus after sampling burritos and birthday cake.

Movies, whether at Winchester or at Oakland, drew other many homework-weary viewers. "I saw both *For Keeps* and *She's Having a Baby*, but I liked *For Keeps* better because the characters in the other were older," reviewed Jennifer Diekman (89). "I related to Molly Ringwald more." Comic Robin Williams would be surprised Stacy Pahl (89) (ironically) slept through *Good Morning Vietnam*. Others killed the time skiing down Boyne, sledding by Sea-holm, or vegging out at home.





# Holiday Highlights

by K. Cullen, L. Melaragni, J. Rains, L. Wishaw



## B-o-o-som Buddies

Party! Almost every holiday is associated with some kind of celebration. And those that aren't? Well, students at THS found some way to make it a bash!

Everybody at Kim Piotrowski's (89) party show that Halloween isn't all kids' stuff! It's junior stuff! **FRONT:** Emily Hsu, Andy Preda, Kelley O'Toole. **SECOND:** Stacey Zannoth, Kathy McShane, Jenni Draganski, Peter J. Vassalo. **BACK:** Kim Piotrowski, Dave Rounds, Greta Boyd, Tracey Balbaugh.



## Basketcase

Bartering for a basket or haggling over beads can land a real wicker or seashell bargain at the straw market in Nassau, Bahamas. Here, Tracey Hill (88) gets her hair braided by a Bahamian merchant. The market is right in the center of the lazy capital city. Spring Breakers staying at the British Colonial hotel, as Hill and her roommates did, could hear the jabbering bargain-hunters from their veranda. If staying elsewhere on the island, he could hire a jitney to get there. If he couldn't make it to the city center, street vendors could accost him.





# Outrageous Fashion!

By Andrea Kangelaris & Jenny Rains

## Colorful

Homecomings come and go, and so do suits and formal frocks. For girls, the dance brought about bright rose-colored dresses, white and black outfits, and all black gowns. For guys, it was mostly casual, with bright colored suspenders to match or accent a vibrant tie. Here, Rob Furgerson (89) wears his red tie and suspenders. Talking with him are Irena Jurik (90), Ruba Kozouz (90), and Brooke Gillispie (89). In the background are Kellie Maniscalco (89), Mellisa May (89), and Katie Dwyer (89).

Mini-skirts were "in" but many gowns still remained tea-length or floor-length, though nearly all had dropped waists and gobs of gathers.



## Keep "Cool"

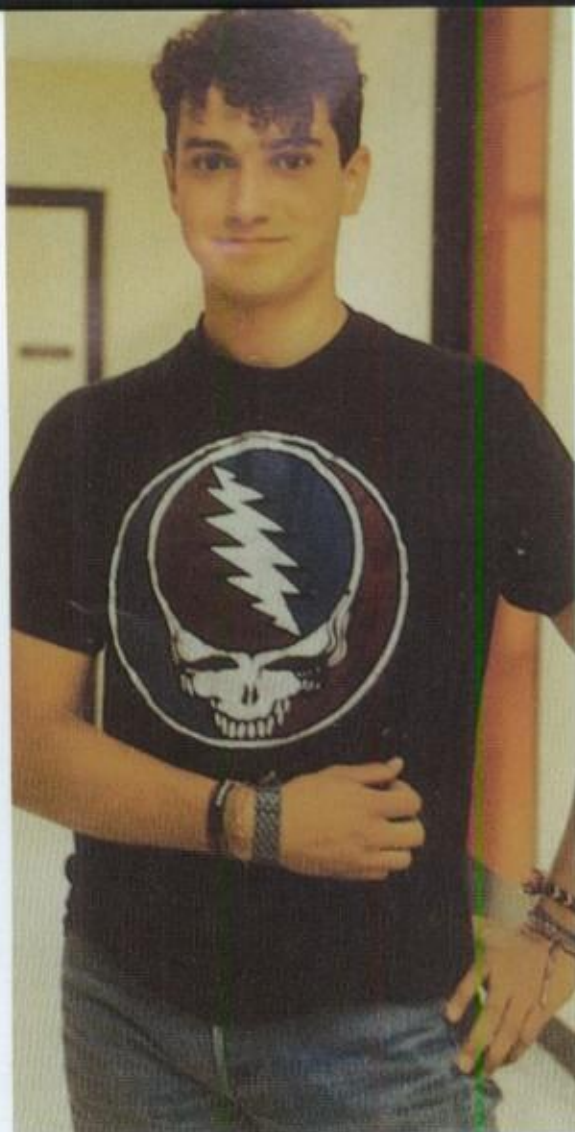
Modeling his CB jacket is Jeff Holden (88). The jacket was extremely "in" among THS students. THS didn't comply with an old clothing rule; the one that says jackets are made to keep people warm. Life at THS generally didn't have a whole lot of reason to it; or at least not to outsiders.

The biggest fad was, however, to just have some originality. To be one's self was a definite way to get to "the top" in the area of popularity. For the first time in many years, students recognized the need of trend-setters. Without them, THS wouldn't have been the same. Of course, there were still a lot of people who were perfectly happy following rages that other people set.

No matter which a person was, outrageous and unique, or a "copy cat" just trying to fit in, THS students were original for one reason. We dared to be different.







## Brace Yourself

Braided string bracelets of every color were extremely popular among skaters and between good friends. These colorful bands were sometimes called "friendship bracelets" because close friends often exchanged them after knotting them."

Also common to see were T-shirts associated with concerts and skating. Tony Sirna (90) (pictured) stands in the hall modeling both fashions. He got the bracelets from the Grateful Dead concert when the group came to Detroit.

Many "sloppy" fads were often more expensive than tailored fashions. For instance, one might expect to pay \$50 for a "clean" pair of jeans, but \$65 for a pair with a rip in the knee.



## Bass Feet

Put your Bass foot forward! Julie Quinlan (90) (pictured) models her very "in" Bass shoes. This new style was somewhat like the old penny loafers, but with one important difference. The new shoes were only worn by the coolest people, in newest ways. It wasn't fashionable to just tie the laces. Instead, students made the laces into *Rangley Knots*, by rolling the ends and knotting them, or by tucking the laces into the shoe so the ends wouldn't show. Unlike the loafers, Bass shoes were unisex.

## Hot Hats For Cool Heads

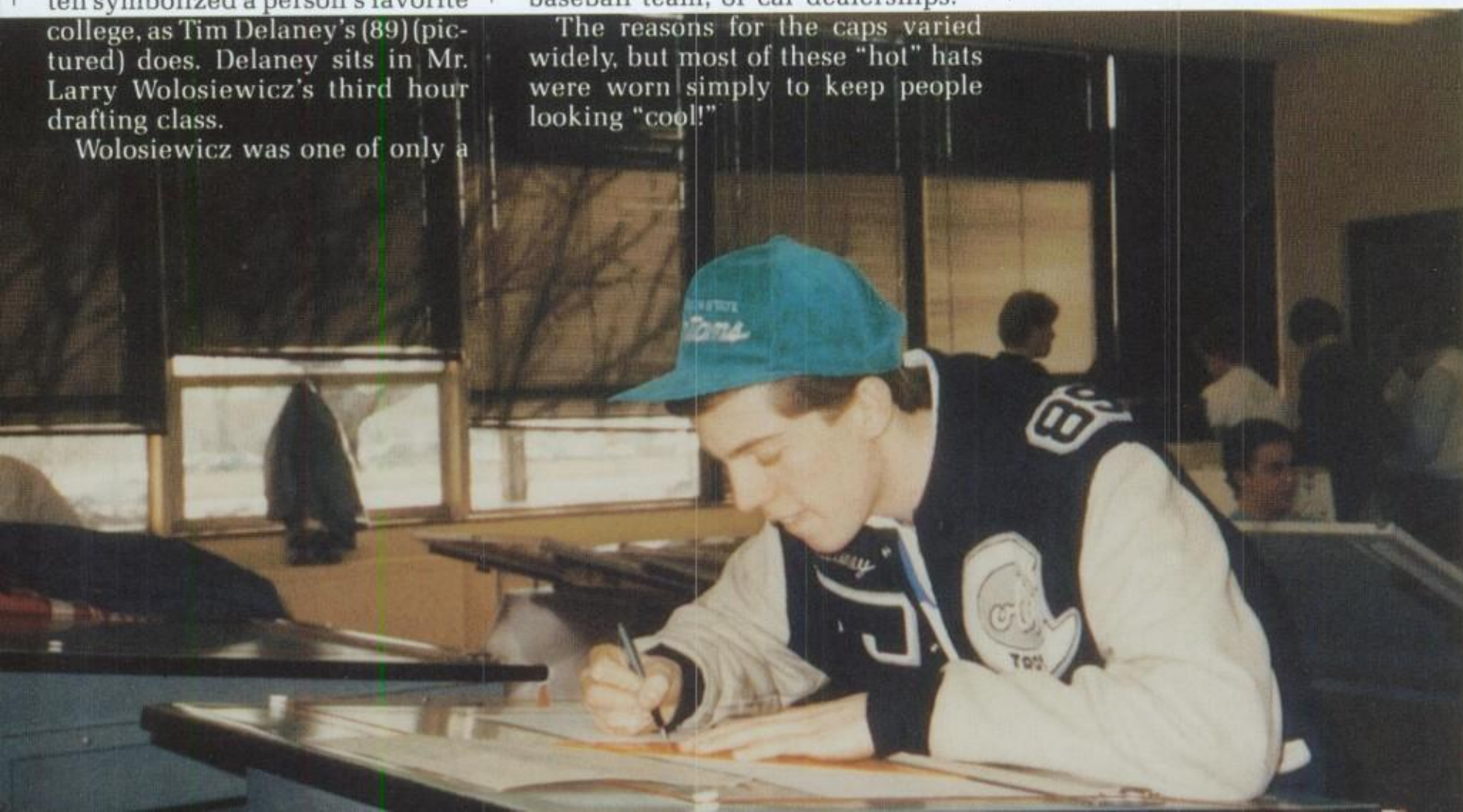
Sensible? Not hardly. Many current fashions don't make much sense, but THS students took the cake for frivolous fads. Nobody that was "anybody" wore a hat to keep his head warm. Instead, these "noggen billboards" were used to advertise. They often symbolized a person's favorite college, as Tim Delaney's (89) (pictured) does. Delaney sits in Mr. Larry Wolosiewicz's third hour drafting class.

Wolosiewicz was one of only a

few teachers who allowed his students to wear a hat in class. Walking past a room, one might have heard the familiar ring of a teacher's voice screaming out, "Take that stupid thing off!"

Other students wore their caps to display their choice football team, baseball team, or car dealerships.

The reasons for the caps varied widely, but most of these "hot" hats were worn simply to keep people looking "cool!"

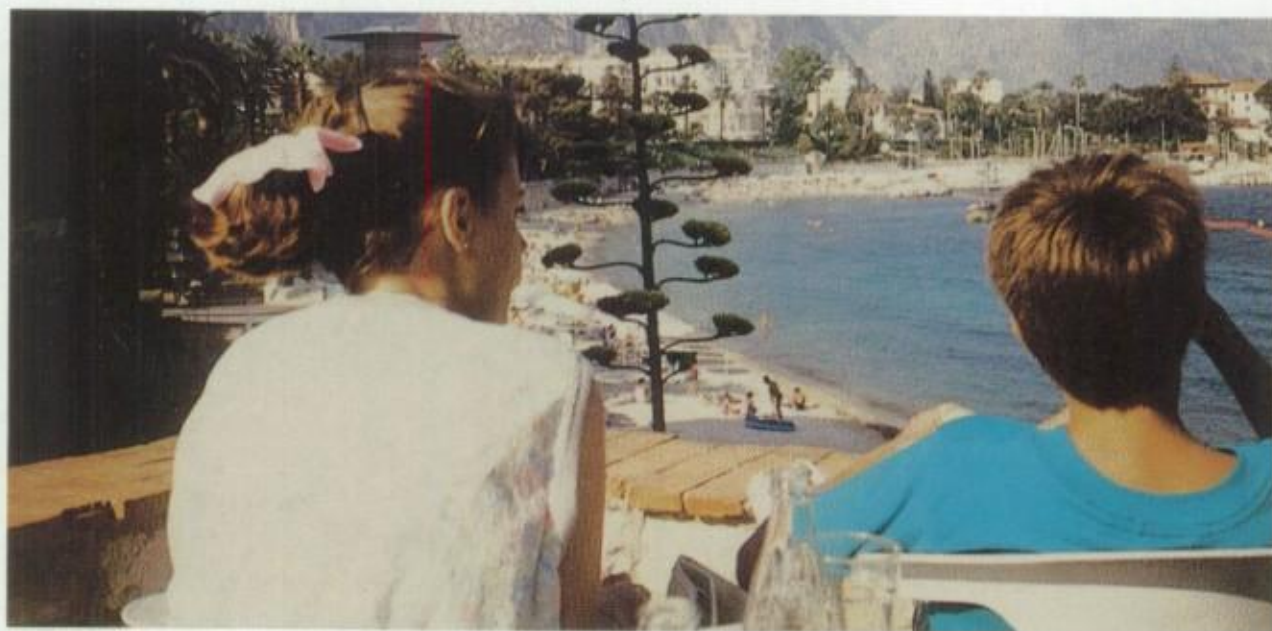




## We Saw London and France

Europe became more popular for vacations. Here, looking across the Mediterranean is Stephanie Williams (90) and her brother Matt (96). The family spent five weeks in Europe in 1987, traveling to Spain, England, Scotland, France, and Monaco. "Europe is exciting because you can get in a

car and drive for two hours and be in a totally different culture. Here, if you drive for two hours, you are usually in the same state and country," said Williams (90). The Williams weren't the only people to travel abroad last summer. Ms. Susan Fortuna took many THS students on a European tour.



## Door Jams

Some people go to Florida, Myrtle Beach, or on a cruise. It was not that way for R.C. Schocke (88), Ed Budd (88), Steve Brown (88) and Mike (a friend from another school). They went to Perrysburg, Ohio and stayed in The Holidome, April 7 through 10 to watch Brown's girlfriend, Jenny Wesley (88), during her ice skating competitions.

Wesley skated four times during the four-day period. She placed first for dance, second for interpretative, third for intermediate long program, and sixth for novice short program. Also during this time they swam in the indoor pool, sat in the sauna, waded in the whirlpool, and played mini golf. Wesley and Brown went to Port Side (like Trappers Alley) when she had a day off skating.

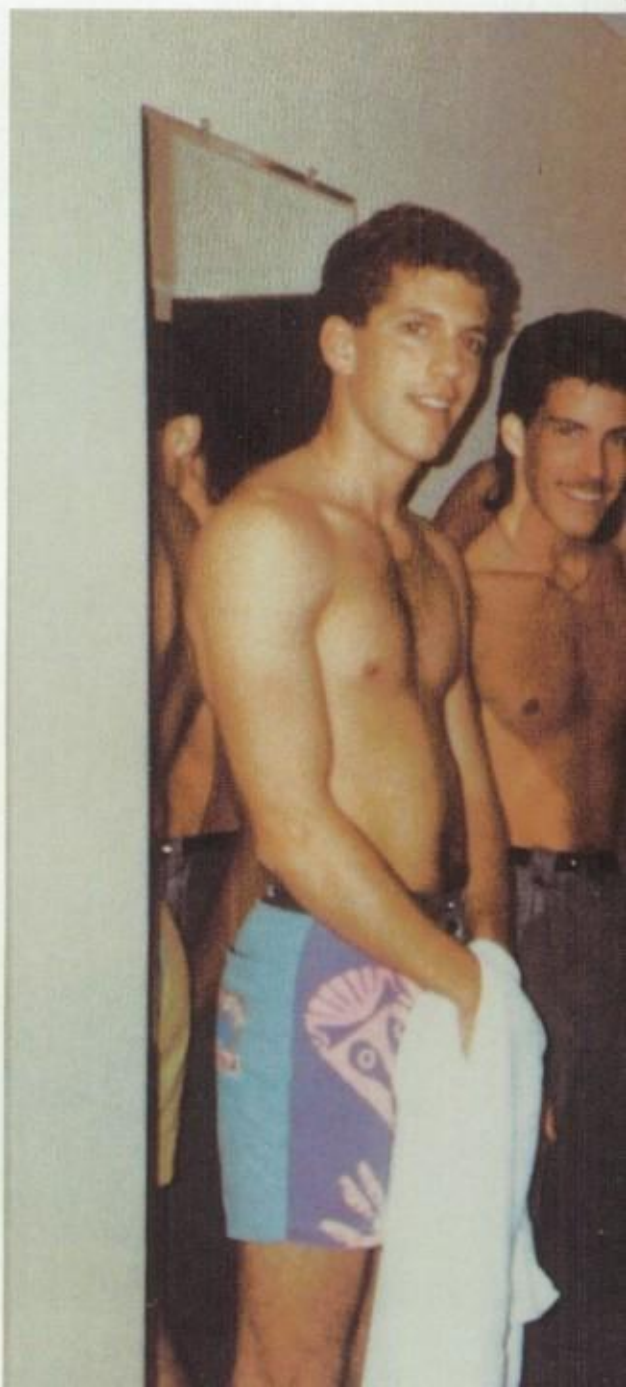


## Tanfastic

Many THS students spent their spring break on the beach. Tracy Hill (88) (left) is lying on Cable Beach in Nassau, Bahamas. She spent her days trying to work on her tan, but she ended up getting burnt. Her trip cost \$589, and she brought about \$400 spending money. Fellow traveler, Lynette Melaragni said "It was hard not having drinking water; we were always thirsty."

## Ah-h-h-h-h-h-h

In the Bahamas: Kelly Cullen (88), Lynette Melargani (88), Tracy Hill (88) and Heidi Platz (88) observed many sunsets from their room in the British Colonial Hotel (the pink hotel), next to the Straw Market in down town Nassau. "The weather was gorgeous; it rained one day but only for 20 minutes," said Melaragni.





# Tan By Me

By K. Cullen, J. Diekman, L. Melaragni, S. Pahl, S. Williams



## Dog 4 Sail

Kelly Cullen (88), Pluto, Diondre St. Amand (88), and Robin (88) (a friend from Ohio) (left) visit Disney World after a Showcase America Dance and Drill team performance at Busch Gardens. Other representatives from THS were Heather Benson (89) and Cynda Schepke (88). Sixty-five girls from the Midwest were on the team. Tracy Rathmell (88) and Lisa Oliver (88) (below) paid \$15 per person to sail on the chartered boat the *Flying Eagle* for two-and-a-half hours. There were 20 people on board and many got seasick.





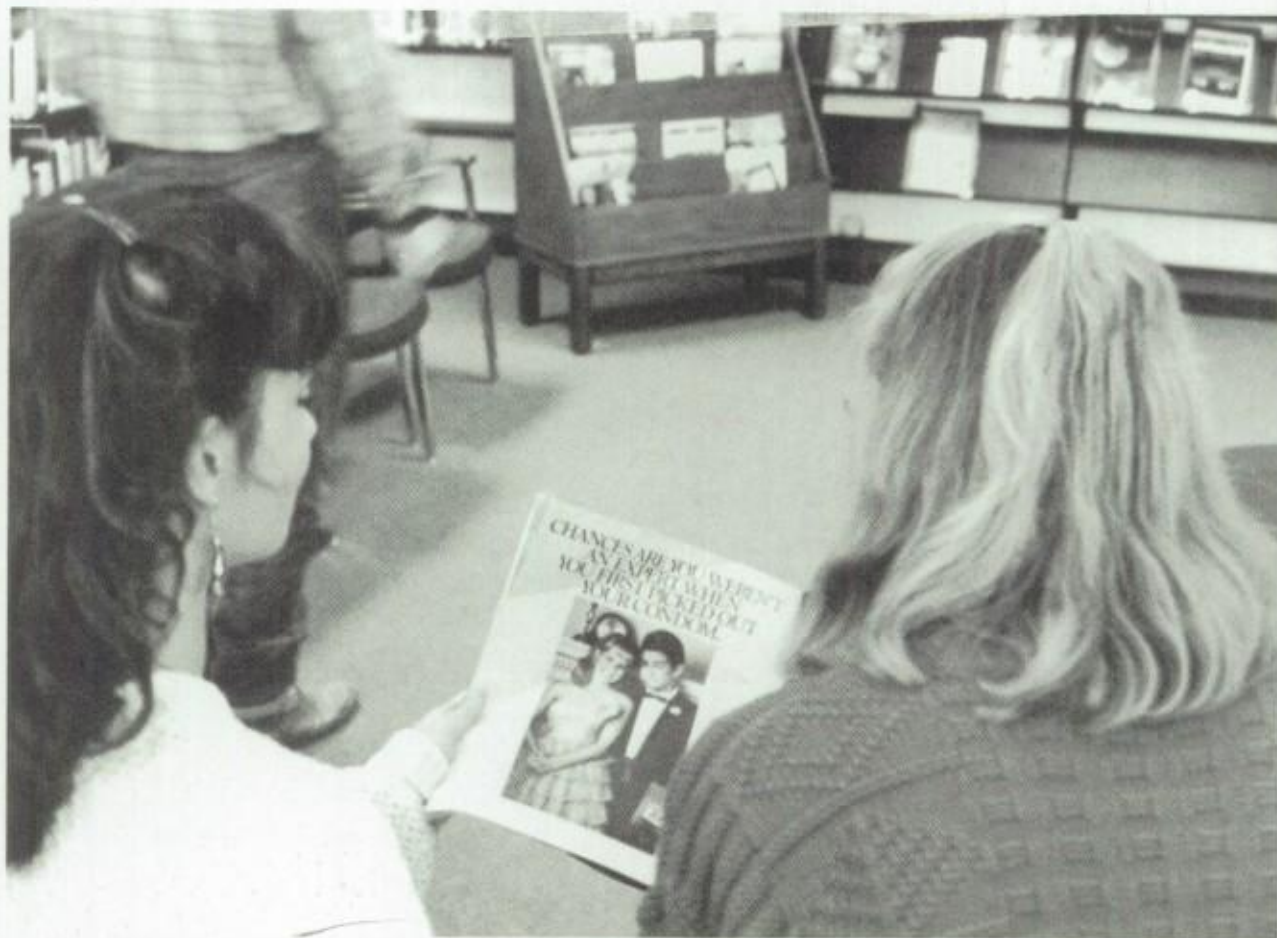
# Hot Topics Hit Home

by Stacy Pahl & Stephanie Williams

## Condom-mania

"Chances are you weren't an expert when you first picked out your condom." Such ads to help prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) flooded media. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called for AIDS prevention courses in schools. THS's program began before spring break. "Condom-mania" went over well though some thought the media blitz in bad taste or would promote promiscuity.

Stats show AIDS affected more than I.V. drug users and homosexuals, but researchers fear by 1991 there will be more than 270,000 U.S. cases, many not from the gay or I.V. drug use sub-cultures.



## Yes, He's Mine.

"Babysitting for one day is hard enough, I couldn't imagine doing it full time," said Chris Bernert (90) (pictured). One teenage girl in ten will get pregnant each year. This is the highest rate of any developed country. The high pregnancy rate of the 70's seems to have declined, though still a problem. The major reason for this decline is pregnancy prevention programs, along with a more frequent use of contraceptives. Half of the girls between the ages of 14 and 20 have had sexual intercourse. 70% of these sexually active girls used some form of birth control. These statistics prove that people are getting smarter about preventing pregnancy, although it is still a problem for teens.







## Over the Edge

Roughly 10,000 adolescents killed themselves annually, 500,000 attempt it. This may be due to the increased peer competition or the breakdown of the family structure. To help students cope with pressured environments THS began support groups for those experiencing or fearing loss.

Guns, hanging, and overdoses are common ways that teens successfully ended their lives. Three times as many females attempted suicide, but males were three times as successful.

## Bottle Babes

Alcoholism is America's foremost widely-known substance abuse problem. It affects a person's family, work, friends, and attitude. Alcohol has been part of human culture through the ages, from the caveman to the present. In the U.S., the social costs of problem drinking from accidents, crime, death, damaged health, and loss of productivity are estimated to exceed \$43-billion annually. THS addressed the problem of teenage drinking by establishing a support group course led by trained staff.

According to a Federal survey data, about seven percent of American adults 18 years of age or older were problem drinkers. Children of alcoholics were four times more likely to develop the disease.



## Writing Rights Off

Before you could read this, an administrator had to review it. The First Amendment guaranteed freedom of the press, but on January 13, the Supreme Court's landmark decision removed this constitutional right from high school journalists. The Kuhlmeier vs. Hazelwood con-

flict was over banning articles about divorce and teenage pregnancy in a high school newspaper. The court ruled that public school administrators could censor student publications. Thus, the nature of the articles on this spread were subject to prior restraint. "Principal Mr. Larry Boehms has continued to award editorial freedom to both THS publications," commented *Gladiator* advisor Ms. Sandra Altemann. "But the possibility of less-enlightened administrators banning student writing is frightening. High school journalism teachers must now teach responsibilities without rights."

Pictured at the JEA/NSPA national journalism convention, Dana Warren (89) and Meredith Lefton (89) eat ribs at a Kansas City barbeque. *NorthEnd* and *Gladiator* staffs heard key note speaker Mr. Mark Goodman, Executive Director of the Student Press Law Center at sessions on student press rights and responsibilities including the controversial Hazelwood issue.





## Visa, please.

After being checked in at the All Nite Party and getting their passports, Kristy Alikidas (88) had to wear their name tags all night. It was admission to the activities.



## Make A Face

Molly Miles (88) on her crutches and Amy Zwahlen (88), step out into the hallway outside the gym after getting their characteratives done. This was one of the many things that could be done to keep the Seniors occupied.

## Stop

Posing for a quick picture while hanging out in the cafeteria during the All-Nite Party are Tricia Benjamin (88), Pam Yuhas (88), Amonica Dowdy (88), Katie Manning (88), Mike Maddie (88), and Jenny Fralick (88). The cafeteria was decorated like a Mexican Fiesta, the theme of the evening.



## Pile up

Building a pyramid in the hallway outside of the teachers' lounge are, from bottom to top, Scott Miller (88), Brian Krawiec (88), Craig Baker (88), Bob D'Angelo (88), Jeff Holden (88), Mark Marson (88), Matt Kleiman (88), Colin Quigley (88), Steve Monro (88) and valedictorian Stephanie Lawler (88). Spotting them are Brad Coleman (88) and Mike Dyja (88). This was just one of the many activities that the students did to keep themselves busy during the evening after Graduation. Some of the other activities at the party were gambling in a Las Vegas casino, recording a song, posing for caricatures, and a guessing baby picture contest. Local merchants donated prizes drawn at random. Everyone got a door prize, ranging from Bob-lo Moon Light Cruise tickets to beach towels.





# Senior Fiesta: No Time for Siesta

by Shannon McLennan

Wish

You Were Here

Sitting on the floor of the PAC lobby in front of the fountain are Erica Petty (88), Krista Munchinger (88), another Senior (88), Doris Theuretzbacher (88) and Cindy Travis (88). They play the part of Mexican tourist, sporting cameras, beachwear, and photo visas.

Through the night the Seniors had the opportunity to gamble, swim, catch a snooze, or just sit around wherever they wanted to. They had free rein of the school.



## Foolin' 'Round

Mr. John Bancroft and one of his Senior track runners fool around while waiting to see who received each of the Gimme Awards. Bancroft was one of the many teachers who chaperoned the All-Nite Party. There were also many parents who volunteered to chaperone, work as casino dealers, and afterwards clean up.







## Prom Dates

A lot of girls invited dates to prom, like Shannon McLennan (88) invited Blake Robertson (89) and Amy Lefton (88) invited Scott Kennedy (88), both from Athens. McLennan and Lefton are best friends and doubled for prom. Susan Carpenter (88) invited a sophomore in college she met through a mutual friend, and Lisa Oliver (88) invited Ath-

ens graduate Bill Myers. Many guys invited girls from other schools too, like Steve Tighe who invited his longtime girlfriend from Rochester, and Mike Paulsell (88) who invited his girlfriend from Athens. The whole dance floor at Petruzzello's was filled with different people from different schools.

## Mobile Motion

Scott Tuszyński (88) and Jenni Griffith (89), his date and steady sweetheart, had, by far, the most unusual transportation at Prom. Mouths dropped open and people stared as they arrived in a chauffeur driven, mobile home. Griffith and Tuszyński shared the spacious mobile home with two other couples and had a great time. Tuszyński's neighbor chauffeured them home and was also responsible for letting them use the vehicle.



## Dancing

Steve Brown (88) and Jenny Wesley (88) swaying to the music of "Tainted Love," one of their songs. There was a variety of music played at Petruzzello's for THS's Prom. "There wasn't enough slow music played, but over all we had a blast," said Brown. The song for the evening was "Don't You Forget About Me" by Simple Minds. The flower was the white rose. After the dance, many people went to parties at friend's homes, a cruise on the Boblo boat, on a carriage ride, or some even went to hotel parties. After prom, Brown and Wesley attended a party of one of his good friends, Ed Budd (88). Then the gang all went over to Joanne Ogur's (91), Budd's girlfriend, for an early breakfast.



# Don't You Forget About Me

by Lisa Wishaw

## Raw Deal

Getting ready to leave for Prom, Steve Krantz (88) and Lisa Wishaw (90) pose with R.C. Schocke (88) and Lorelei Mariona (88). The two couples doubled, and drove to Petruzzello's in Krantz's mom's Le-Baron convertible. Schocke said, "I had a great time until Lorelei got sick; I took her home, and they wouldn't let me back into the dance." Krantz said, "We had an excellent time. Everyone we hang around with was there. Before R.C. and I picked up our dates, we cruised around in the convert with our shades on." Many couples rented or borrowed cars, for a more racey and mature look.



## Pictures

Getting their formal pictures taken at Petruzzello's is Ed Budd (88) and his girlfriend Joanne Ogur (91). The pictures cost anywhere from seven dollars to \$45. The background consisted of a blue material and gray and silver balloons. "This year I had a much better time than last year's," said Budd.

## Tons of Fun

Posing without their dates is Julie Dafoe (88) (accompanied by Jim Scott (87), Stephanie Halprin (sophomore at Athens) and Eric Suttie (88), Katie Barnow (88) and Scott Abbate (89), Samantha Brooks (89) and Jim Dafoe (87), Jenny Guillion (88) and Pat Dawood (89), Amy Meerrschaert (89) and Jack Ellis (89).







## Head of the Class

Dressed in her silver cap and gown, standing in front of administrators, faculty, her classmates, and family and friends, Stephanie Lawler (88) delivered her valedictory, or farewell speech. She was the class valedictorian of 1988. She ranked the highest in her class with a 4.0, the only 4.0 in her graduating

class. This is what she had always wanted, and in her speech she talked about why. On the day her older sister graduated, she could remember seeing her there as one of the top ten students in her graduating class. At that moment, she realized that she wanted to be the valedictorian.

## Bad Timing

Beachballs? In 1986, students passed marbles on to the administrators as they shook hands; this year they threw beachballs during the Battle Hymn of the Republic and the administrators were fuming. Many adults felt that it was a cute idea, but it was done at an inappropriate time. Most of the graduates thought it was hysterical, while a few of them felt embarrassed because they felt the beachball was a childish way to represent their class. The Choir sang, while the Band and Orchestra accompanied them. "There were beachballs flying around the audience while we were singing, they loved it and thought it was funny," commented Choir member Jenni Griffith.

## Friends

Susan Carpenter (88) and Lisa Rail (88) have been friends since before kindergarten, and probably always will be. After Graduation they posed for a picture and Carpenter shows off her leg to the camera. Many people at THS have known each other since kindergarten or before. Now they have to split up when starting college or trades; only to keep in touch by letter or phone, with visits cut to holidays and occasional summers. Many will keep in touch though, with the memories of their four years close at hand. Hopefully they will also grow and meet new people.





# A Day to Remember

by Jennifer Diekman



## Finally Arrived

Graduation took place in Detroit's Masonic Temple, June 12. It started at 5:00 p.m. and lasted approximately two hours. The time passed fairly quickly, as speeches were presented by Stephanie Lawler, the class valedictorian; Brad Byerle, the senior class president; faculty, and administrators. "It was set up very nice, and I'm glad it didn't drag on," said Susan Carpenter (88). The girls wore silver caps and gowns, while the guys had on black caps and gowns. Tassels were stylish with half black and half gray hanging in the front of each cap. Administrative Staff, including Principal Mr. Larry Boehms, wore caps and gowns for the first time at a THS Commencement.

## New Ideas

Posing, Deanna Schultz (88), Steven Tighe (88), and Kristin Kelly (88) show off their caps, gowns and honors cords. Honors cords were given to anyone who graduated with a 3.0 or higher. These three have been friends since their freshman year, and "hopefully they will be for a long time after." They each have their own individual style and they do what they like, with no concern for the fads and fashions of the rest of the school. With die, unusual clothes, and wild make-up this group has been a hard act to follow; they have set an example for new students, and freshmen on how to be yourself and do what you feel is right, not what everyone else thinks. Tighe (88) has been accepted at Wayne State University, and hopes to go into some type of medical field, while Schultz (88) and Kelly (88) are still undecided.





# Our Report On Academics and Activities

Many of the students at THS won prizes and contests for being smart or just writing good. From the National Honor Society which is for good students who got good marks and were in lots of clubs and sports, Stephanie Lawler (88) won \$1,000 to help pay for college at the University of Michigan. The Birmingham Board of Realtors gave first and second place prizes to Melody MacLeish (88) and Amy Arends (88) at the Pine Lake Country Club in Orchard Lake. That was very fancy.

NorthEnd Exchange Manager Amy Winer (89) had to write a newspaper story to win a contest for Focus Hope. She got a \$1,000 scholarship for a story that was written in one afternoon and was put in the *Eccentric*. She was the best one out of 200 writers from three counties. Her friend named Allison Sawka (88) got some money too.

Sometimes even a whole bunch of people together got an award. The news magazine from THS called the *NorthEnd* got the Gallop Award from Quill and Scroll which is the biggest prize that school journalists can win. (Look at page 42.)

Some of the things that the clubs did were helped and done better because of Ms. Carol Miller who was made the new Activities Director. Her biggest job was working with Student Government to put on Homecoming. She also helped with the prom but the Junior Class paid for it and helped put up decorations at Petruzzello's.

Another groop was the yearbook staff which had only eight people on staff for the whole year. The book is called the *Gladiator* which you are reading now and it was finished in July. The staff also won awards even though there wasn't alot of them.

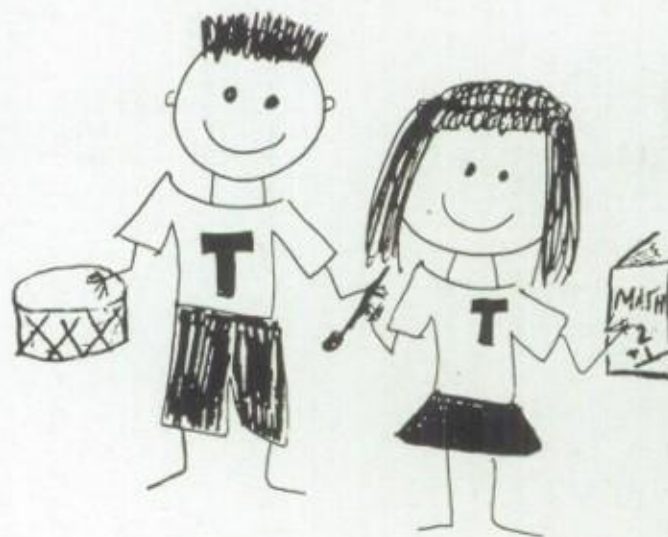
Some of the classes were different, too. The very hard classes in Social Studies and Foreign Language were given new names. They were called Advanced Placement classes.

Grade Point Averages help students to get into college and to get money for it. The way that they were figured out was changed this year. It made it better for many people. Some people got worse, but most of the people stayed the same but some people didn't like it anyway. (See page 66.)

The biggest difference in the school is probably that there was a new principal named Mr. Larry Boehms. There was also the new Assistant Principal Dr. Thomas Johnson. They helped the old Assistant Principal Mr. Richard Shepich. They all made a new attendance policy that used a computer to call people at home when they were not in school.

Clubs and classes really made THS a busy place.

Dick Gladiator is a drummer in the THS band. He practices and plays in parades all the time. Jane Colt is a good mathematishup because she is good in math. They like there classes and clubs. They do not like some of the new rules at school but they don't break them anyhow.







### Great

Teacher of the Year, Ms. Elaine Shapiro was given the secondary award at the reception at Boulan Park Middle School.



### Look

Lisa Burr and Jay Sleyter peer through the microscope.



### Press on

Working with the silk screen machine in the print shop class is Tim Weiss (88). Silk screening shirts was just one thing that they did.



# SCHOOL SHOW IS A First

**T**he dark auditorium was nearly filled. The lights dimmed, the audience quieted down, and TTE's performance of Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* began.

However, the audience didn't consist of relatives and adults, but mainly students. For the first time ever, students were able, with teacher

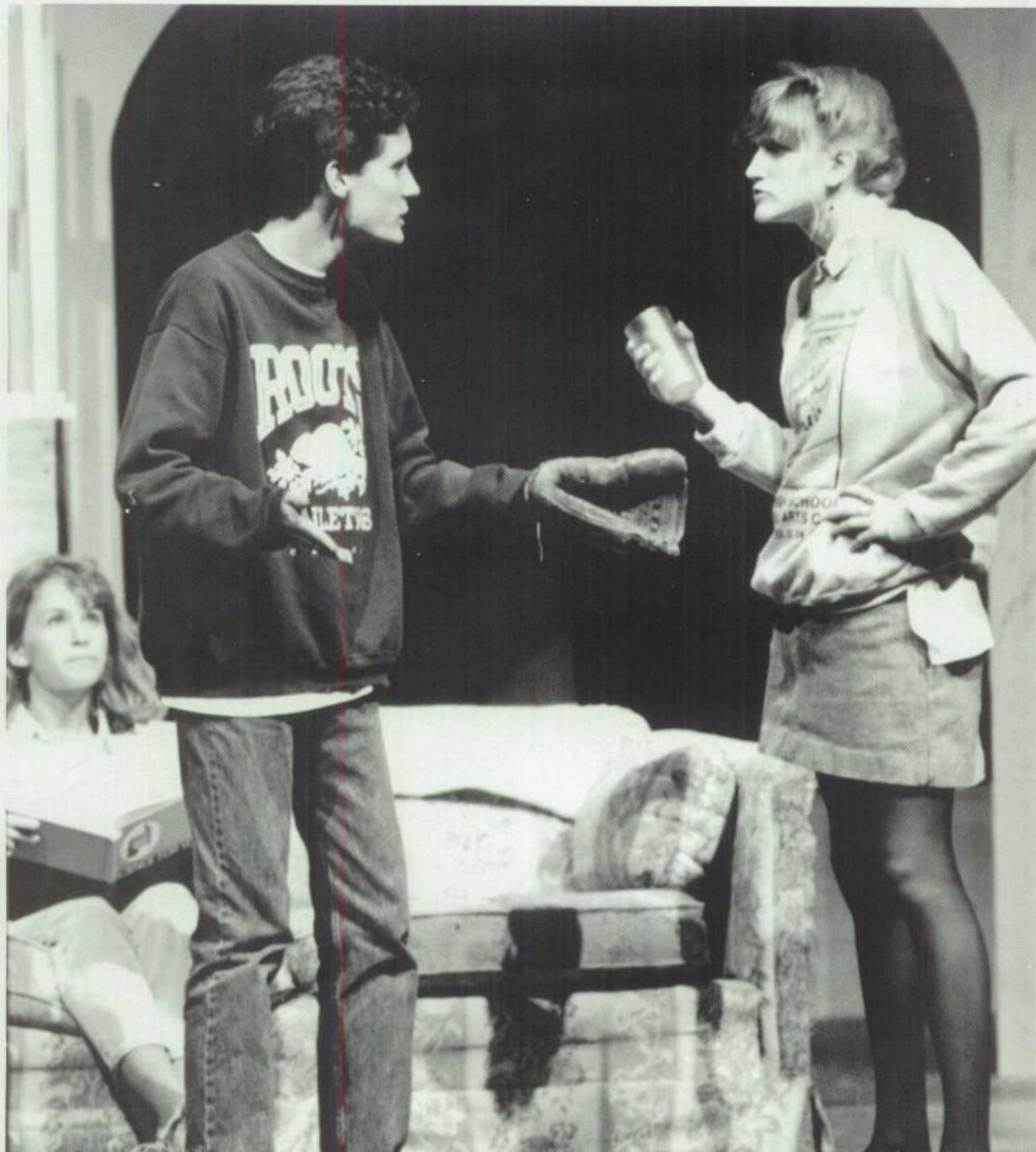
Brother and sister team Pete (89) and Kerry Vassalo (91) played cousins along with Maureen Bassett (89) who played the part of Aunt Kate.

approval, to attend the matinee first through third hours. "I thought the audience was basically attentive and well-behaved. I'd like to do it again," said theatre director Mr. Rick Bodick. Having the play shown on a school day enabled busy students to see the play during class time. "I enjoyed the play and I hope they have the assembly again next year. If it wasn't during school, I probably wouldn't have gone to see it because I didn't have any extra time," said Lori Blakely (90).

This was also the first time that understudies

"... I hope they have it again."  
Lori Blakely (90).

Explaining to the family how she could be on Broadway is Emily Hsu (89), who played "Nora."



## THE CAST

Eugene —  
Pete Vassalo  
Stanley —  
Todd Huddleston  
Jack —  
David Kelsheimer  
Kate —  
Maureen Bassett  
Blanche —  
Renee Robinson  
Laurie —  
Kerry Vassalo  
Nora —  
Emily Hsu



performed during the whole show, not just when a regular got sick. The understudies performed at the school and Saturday matinees. Dates for the regular cast were Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening, October 22-26.

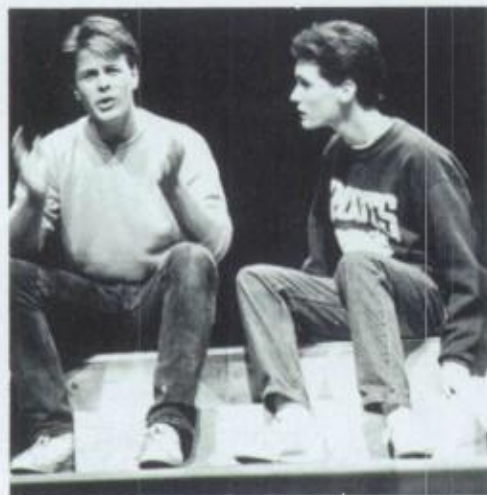
*Brighton Beach Memoirs* depicted the life of Eugene, a fifteen-year-old boy growing up in the poor section of Brooklyn in the 1930's. Eugene had to face both teenage and family problems while dealing with life.

by Andrea Kangelaris



#### THE UNDERSTUDIES

Eugene —  
**Dave Rounds**  
 Stanley —  
**Lee Kenderski**  
 Jack —  
**Jay O'Berski**  
 Kate —  
**Jenny Lester**  
 Blanche —  
**Renee Nixon**  
 Laurie —  
**Heather Novara**  
 Nora —  
**Lesley Burns**



Explaining how he lost his job is Todd Huddleston (88).



Dave Kelsheimer (89) and Maureen Bassett (88) rehearse.



Eugene (Pete Vassalo (89)) writes in his journal.

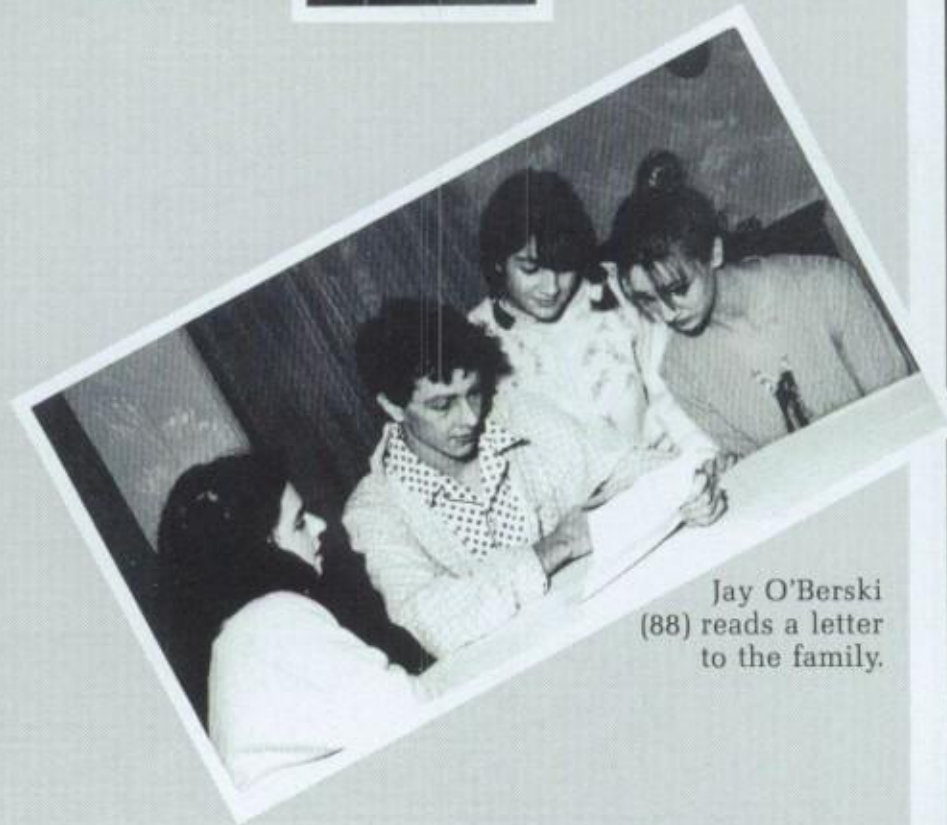
#### Overheard by Ghee

"How did you like the play," asked Dick.  
 "I thought it was rad, Dick, really rad," said Jane.  
 "Wasn't it swell how we got to miss class to see the play?"  
 "Yeah, my teacher was keen to let me go. Really keen."  
 "Those costumes were really awesome!"  
 "Yes, Dick, yes. Those knickers were awesome."

## Performing for Real!



"The theatre is our home." Theatre tech Bob Troshynski (90).



Jay O'Berski (88) reads a letter to the family.



Jenny Lester (88) and Mary Tighe (89) in prop room.

Lee Kenderski (88) and Dave Rounds (89) discussing.



The understudy family practices the "dinner scene." This was a funny scene because everybody had something to hide.





# H<sub>2</sub>O CAST MAKES Splash



Axel and Krojak [Lee Kenderski (88), Andy Jones (89)] argue about politics during the first act. Axel is attempting to stand up to Krojack, the Communist agent trying to capture the Hollander family.

Mary Anne Tighe (89), who portrayed the psychotic chef, gets ready to take a rabbit on stage. The animal was supposed to be the next meal.



lot of lines to learn. I didn't miss one, mind you!"

Jay O'Berski (88) who played the wacky Father Drobney stated simply, "Ya should've been there!" For those who were there when the curtain opened, the audience was taken to a small American embassy in a minute Communist country. The embassy was peaceful until a touring New Jersey family seeks refuge after encountering some agents trying to do them in.

Director Mr. Rick Bodick chose the fast-moving comedy for he thought "it would be entertaining for both cast and audience." He was very pleased by the audience turnout which "responded well."

Usually there are only two TTE productions performed in the PAC each school year. This year, Bodick chose to have three because the first show came earlier in the year and the third later. Bodick said "We may have three shows every couple of years or so, but not every year because it requires a lot of hard work."

"Don't Drink the Water" rehearsals lasted two to

**"O'Berski (88) was god-like; Mary Anne Tighe (89) ruled; and Scott Player (88) was scary!" Dana Calice (89).**

three hours a day with one or two days off during the week. The hard work paid off though because, when the curtains closed, the play was happily received by the audience.

Dana Calice (89) felt "O'Berski (88) was god-like; Mary Ann Tighe (89) ruled; and Scott Player (88) was scary." Summing up the reviews was Jenny Draganski (89) stating, "I thought it was really funny, and very-well acted!"

by Kristine Kaczander

**C**an a clutzy ambassador's son protect an American family from Communist agents? Those who saw Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" on February 5 or 6 you found out.

Lee Kenderski (88), who played the ambassador's son, Axel, said, "I had 264 lines to memorize! That's a



## PRODUCTION LIST

Mr. Rick Bodick  
Melinda Evans  
Grosse Pointe Theatre  
Nicolet Hoste  
Lynn Jaworski  
Andy Jones  
Laura Karch  
Rob Kerwath  
Ms. Genevieve Losey  
Mr. John Manfredi  
Ms. Krista Manfredi  
John Matousek  
Natalie Morgan  
Ms. Gloria Nixon-John  
Michelle Ritter  
Renee Robinson  
Mr. Bob Saltsman  
Greg Schraven  
Doug Schrock  
Stagecrafters  
Mr. Bob Sullivan  
Annette Witzcak

## STAGE CREW

Kirsten Brannen  
Kelly Herrington  
Nicole Lux  
Paul Pitts  
Kendra Smith

## CAST LIST

Lesley Berns  
Mike Conklin  
Nichol Hebert  
Andy Jones  
Lee Kenderski  
Dave Klotz  
Jenny Lester  
Mike Mann  
Cara McDonald  
Dave Nette  
Jay O'Berski  
Scott Player  
Mary Anne Tighe  
Dave Turkel

## PARTY-GOERS

Dana Atnip  
Darlene Badder  
Lisa Bennet  
Jenny Drake  
Melinda Evans  
Kelly Herrington  
Nicolet Hoste  
Judie Howrylak  
Jenny Jones  
Kristine Kaczander  
Chelsea Kostrub  
Scott Malcolm  
Aimee Markle  
Christi McDonald  
Mary McDonough  
Steve O'Berski  
Joanne Ogur  
Aartee Phatack  
Karen Polesnak  
Marnie Rhen  
Dave Rounds  
Doug Schrock  
Pete Vassalo  
Jamie Walters  
Amy Wang  
Casey Wigle



Helping Jay O'Berski (88) prepare is Kelly Herrington (88).



Easing some tension before the show is Dave Klotz (90).



Discussing the play are Mr. Bodick and Jay O'Berski (88).

## Chat with Dick & Jayne

"Did you see the play?" asked Jane.

"Yes, but I don't get it. Why couldn't they drink the water!" Dick asked.

"What are you talking about," asked Jane.

"The play was called Don't Drink the Water and all through the play they never told why!"

"I do not know," said Dick. I know that it was written by a guy named Woody Allen."

"Is he related to Woody Woodpecker?" asked Jane.

"No! Dick, no! But the play was hysterical anyway!"

## Not On Stage



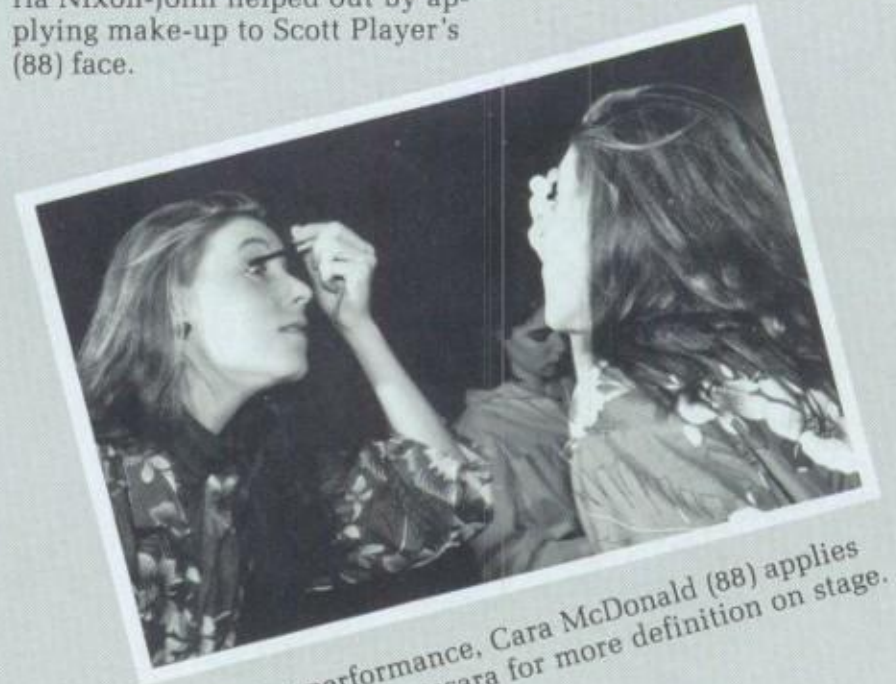
"For an extra show I thought it went really well. I hope more get involved." Lynn Jaworski (88).



As make-up consultant, Ms. Gloria Nixon-John helped out by applying make-up to Scott Player's (88) face.



Before the show, Dave Klotz (90) had his face done by Mr. Gloria Nixon-John. Klotz portrayed the Sultan of Bashir.



Before her performance, Cara McDonald (88) applies extra mascara for more definition on stage.



In charge of light design, Renee Robinson (88) waits for the go-ahead to turn them on.





A  
Chorus  
Line



In an attempt to sweep Hope (Jenny Draganski (89)) off of her feet, Billy (Casey Wigle (88)) starts to sing "Delovely" to her.



Starting in on the song "Bon Voyage," Hope Harcourt, Jenny Draganski (89), will soon have the chorus join in with her.



Chorus members Mike Mann (88), Kendra Smith (89), and Renee Robinson (88) sing goodbye to the audience at the end of "Bon Voyage," that ended the first scene.



With the female chorus backing her up, Bonnie, Cara McDonald (88) completes the song, "Heaven Hop." The song ended Scene 4.



Finishing the song "Delovely," Chastity (Tara Speck (91)) and Virtue (Amy Valade (89)) pose around the Captain (Todd Huddleston (88)).



On Lights are Kirsten Brannen (89) and Laura Tincher (90).



Billy (Casey Wigle (88)) and Mr. Whitney (Dave Rounds (89)).



Directing the orchestra is Mr. Alan MacNair.



PRODUCTION STAFF

Mr. Rick Bodick, Mr. Bob Sullivan, Wendy Walters, Nikki Hoste, Mr. Gill Jackson, Mr. Alan MacNair, Ms. Valerie Mould, Natalie Morgan, Jason Matousek, Andy Jones, Rob Kerwath, Bob Troshynski, Kirsten Brannen, Laura Tincher, Jennie Matousek, Michelle Ritter, Mary McDonough, Melinda Evans, Joanne Ogur, Annette Witczak, Ms. Karen Kerwath, Laura Karch, Lynn Jaworski, Doug Schrock, Mr. Chris Doll, Ms. Yvonne Bozik Costello

CAST

Emily Hsu, Casey Wigle, Jay O'Berski, Jennifer Draganski, Cara McDonald, Jeff Valade, Mary Ann Tighe, Dave Rounds, Lee Kenderski, Pete Vassalo, Todd Huddleston, Jennifer Lester, Jennifer Loyer, Tara Speck, Amy Valade

PASSENGERS AND SAILORS

Leslie Burns, Dana Calice, Richard Earles, Marty Farrell, Linda Fischer, Jenny Gelement, Nancy Hsu, Jenny Jones, Kristine Kaczander, Jinnie Kim, David Klotz, Satoko Kamazaki, Chelsea Kostrob, Julie Kuiper, Georgette Leonard, Scott Malcolm, Mike Mann, Lynn Martyn, Christy McDonald, Jennifer McInerney, Dave Nette, Renee Nixon, Steve O'Berski, Tracy Pfroom, Karen Polesnak, Brian Reed, Renee Robertson, Denise Salassa, Kendra Smith, Jennifer Toresen, Kerry Vassalo, Jamie Walters, Kim Wolshon

ORCHESTRA

Kristen Thompson, Brad Pokorski, Angela Harmer, Michelle Shoemaker, Bruce Kohl, Tony Markle, Ed Phelka, Scott Arends, Kevin Rudell, Brad Neidick, Gordy Merritt, Jason Bendler, Heather Guthrie, Greg Chin, Richard Rhiew, Eric Young, Allen Oh, Kori Vegh, Jennie Drake, Greta Boyd, Chris Jarnick, Kristen Hasbrouck, Corey Coosaia

PRODUCTION CREWS

Kathy McShane, Paula Samal, Tina Burns, Debbi Waldron, Kim Piotrowski, Amy Winer, Kendra Smith, Darlene Badder, Meredith Lefton, Leon Bakka, Kris Czerwinski, Gregg Schraven, Mike Conklin, Wayne Eiler, Paul Pitts



# ANYTHING GOES Goes Well



Leading the girls chorus is Bonnie (Cara McDonald (88) singing the song "Heaven Hop." The dancing for the song required a lot of practice because everybody had to be in synch.

started two weeks after the production of *Don't Drink the Water*, which ran on February 5 and 6.

Why so early? Mr. Rick Bodick, the director, was about to bring something totally new to THS. *Anything Goes* was going to be a show with more dancing than any other production done at THS.

Rehearsals were long and hard, but the effort showed in the end when the audience gave a rousing applause when all of the 49 kids appeared on stage and tap danced to the song "Anything Goes" sung by Reno Sweeney (Emily Hsu (89) and the chorus. That was just the tip of the iceberg.

Other classic songs such as "You're the Top" and "Delovely" were remembered and embraced by the audience. "The musical as a whole was quite impressive," raved Jenny Jones.

The extravagant 1940's costumes, evening gowns to bikinis, were made by Ms. Karen Kerwath, her mother, and Laura Karch (88). The musical's set was constructed by the TTE's technical

"I think Jay O'Berski (88) stole the show when he sang, "Be Like the Bluebird," commented Kris Merritt (90).



crew, which was headed by Mr. Bob Sullivan.

The curtains finally flew up on May 5. Everything was blended together to create a spectacular show that many would remember watching or being a part of for years to come. And on May 8, when the final curtain fell for the show, the TTE showed that *Anything Goes* did go at Troy High; and it went very well.

by Kristine Kaczander

**A** wonderful, very entertaining show. There was excellent choreography; it was an excellent show," stated Mr. Larry Boehms. That is what the principal of THS said when asked his opinion of the Troy Theatre Ensemble's production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*.

The musical's rehearsals



# Band Plays On Harmony

**A**fter taking a leave of absence last year, Mr. Sandy Urso returned to direct the THS band.

There are two types of band. Concert band which

Drum Major Kris Czerwinski (88) prepares to lead the marching band.

Two tuba players, Tyler Smith (89) and Aaron Ledger (90) play in their symphony band class.

is mostly made up of Freshmen, and Symphony band, which is made up of all grades. It is from Symphony band that the THS marching band is derived.

"This year we used a lot of Freshmen for the Marching band because it wasn't that big. Everyone played well and showed a lot of school spirit," stated Drum Major Kris Czerwinski (88).

In August, the Marching Band attended the State Fair Parade and placed first. Also they traveled up north to play in the Michili-Makinac Parade in which they were nominated Best Musical Group. Citrus fruits were sold to raise money for the Michili-Makinac trip as well as the group's trip to Illinois for the Chicago Thanksgiving Parade.

Practices for the Marching Band were held indoors as well as out. Many times they could be seen marching in the parking lot before a big game.

In November the Marching band put on a concert at THS. In May, the whole band put on a Spring Concert.

by Stephanie Williams

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Kris Czerwinski (88).





## CONCERT BAND

Amy Allison  
Kathryn Baker  
Robert Benson  
Julie Bieniek  
Amanda Booras  
Daryl Bradley  
Matthew Brown  
Jack Christenson  
Roland Chu  
Robert Coburn  
Tammy Collins  
Rebecca Cross  
Kim Cuiotta  
Wayne Eiler  
Matilda Erkkila  
Scott Eithier  
Fairuz Habib  
Lisa Harvey  
Dana Heidmous  
Katherine Himes  
Scott Hile  
Donald Hoffmann  
Brian Hoyl  
Annmarie Jarmosevich  
Christopher Jones  
Teresa Kangelaris  
Caroline Kay  
Amanda King  
Nicole Klement  
Nicole Krentler  
Jeffrey Landefeld  
Vincent Lariviere  
Georgette Leonard  
Laura Marshall  
Ellen Marson  
Kristen Mastrogiacomo  
Christopher McNally  
Leah McMahan  
Tracy Nadeau  
Jonathan Nicholas  
Marjorie Nogoy  
Michael Orlee  
Christine Olszewski  
Eric Partington  
Aartee Phatak  
Laura Racion  
Traci Reitzloff  
Michael Ringley  
Kristen Sawka  
Mark Schmidt  
Jeffrey Schutler  
Andre Shima  
Amanda Smith  
Peter Smith  
Scott Spilman  
Charles Treba  
Kerry Vassalo  
Andrew Vedder  
Deanna Vetrone  
Suzanne Vitikainen  
Cindy Wang  
Jennifer Watkins  
Jennifer Young  
John Young

## SYMPHONY BAND

Bradley Achorn  
Matthew Alonso  
Darlene Badder  
Thomas Barnard  
Jeffrey Bates  
Melanie Bennett  
Brian Coburn  
Kristin Czerwinski  
Cassandra Dill  
Bryan Dolehanty  
Janice Essenmacher  
Karl Evanoff  
Jennifer Frank  
Donna Gemmette  
John Gerhard  
Jennifer Glance  
Angela Harner  
Craig Hoeckstra  
Ellen Johnson  
Andrew Jones  
Joseph Joyce  
Bruce Kohl  
Margaret Kopple  
Chelsea Kostub  
Elizabeth Latkins  
Aaron Ledger  
Nancy Lutkenhoff  
Charles Mandt  
Anthony Markel  
Steven Martin  
Gordon Merritt  
Elsa Miesterfeld  
Jennifer Murphy  
Bradley Neideck  
Trisha Norberg  
Joanne Ogur  
Roslyn Ostrowski  
Irvine Pascual  
Joylyn Perry  
Edward Phelka  
Bradford Pokorski  
Kevin Riddell  
David Rounds  
Denise Salassa  
Joseph Seiner  
Holly Shoemaker  
Catherine Simonte  
Christine Simonte  
Tyler Smith  
Stephanie Sorensen  
Brian Sowell  
Kristan Thompson  
Ryan Trogden  
Peter Vassalo  
Eric Williams



Keeping in step, Joe Joyce (88) smiles as the marching band prepares to leave the field after a performance.



Drum Major Kris Czerwinski (88) practices in class.



Tom Barnard (91) practices in his second hour band class.

## March In Time



Band Director Mr. Sandy Urso shows the marching band that he is ready to begin the performance.



Assistant Drum Major Jeff Bates (89) plays his trumpet with the marching band. As of next year, he will be Drum Major.



Band members don't just play instruments! Here a marching band member demonstrates choreography.

This member of the marching band shows spirit as he yells "Let's Go Troy" at the Homecoming game.



The percussion section lines up as they wait for their part in the song to come.



# Orchestra Wins A SILVER

**T**aking their instruments to and from school, the Orchestra practiced, performed, and practiced again. Students learned new music, went to competitions, and played in concerts. However, all the hard work and dedication paid off when Orchestra received a silver medal at the

Playing in the pit orchestra for **Anything Goes** is Eric Young (90).

Musicians Jenny Drake (90), Christie Jarnick (89), Gidget Williams (89), and Corey Coosiah (91) in the pit with Mr. Alan MacNair.



*Midwest Music Festival in Chicago.*

While in Chicago, the Orchestra performed for three judges; they were the only orchestra that attended the festival.

"It was a fun trip. It helped us to get to know each other better," said Susan Guthrie (90) and Kara Pahl (90) about the Chicago trip. "It was jammin'."

At the end of the year, Heather Guthrie (88) was chosen as the "Outstanding Orchestra Student" of the year. Director Mr. Alan MacNair chose Guthrie because of her leadership qualities and participation in orchestra and in concerts. Only one senior per year can be chosen to be honored, and Guthrie received two plaques for her efforts.

The Orchestra had a busy year, receiving a Division I Rating at the District Orchestra Festival. After Districts, the Orchestra went on to State Competition on April 30, and also received a Division I Rating.





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Guthrie  
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Youth Symphony. These stu-  
dents played in MYS in addi-  
tion to playing in concert or  
symphony orchestra, or some-  
times both. The Symphony re-  
hearsed every Saturday from  
9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. from  
September until May. The or-  
chestra had three concerts  
yearly; one was at Detroit's  
historic Orchestra Hall. The  
MYS was mainly for people  
who enjoyed orchestra and  
getting the extra practice. Mr.  
Alan MacNair conducted  
group.

Some THS members of MYS  
were: Bob Batzold (90), Jason  
Bendler (90), Susan Guthrie  
(90), Kristan Thompson (90),  
Kristin Hazbrouck (90), Tara  
Speck (91), Chris Jarnick (89),  
Heather Guthrie (88), Mike  
Brubaker (88), Nancy Hsu (91),  
Emily Hsu (89) and Brad Nie-  
deck (89).

by Andrea Kangelaris

### Orchestra Members

Jason Bendler  
Michael Brubaker  
Heather Guthrie  
Jennie Draganski  
Eric Young  
Greg Chin  
Leah Coosaia  
Doris Theuretzbacher  
Jennie Reis  
Bob Batzold  
Richard Rhiew  
Kendra Smith  
Allen Oh  
Chris Green  
Koriann Vegh  
Ann Bagchi  
Rose Sundareson  
Patti Ni  
Jennie Drake  
Greta Boyd  
Brad Saeger  
Joy McVey  
Christine Jarnick  
Susan Guthrie  
Tara Speck  
Kristen Hazbrouck  
Natalie Morgan  
Tim Hibbard  
Heather Benson  
Bliss Czarniowski  
Corey Coosaia  
Gidget Williams  
Neal Waechter  
Laura Avery  
Carlotta Scott  
Kendra Williams  
Shawn Jeffries  
Kim Swift  
Candace Forton  
Cheryl Williams  
Debbie Cox  
Tamer Boules  
Cindy Liu  
Kimberly Brown  
Pat Shaw  
Lisa Wild  
Michelle Riesler  
Brian White  
Cindy Wagner  
Kristen Brown  
Kia Meyers  
Kara Pahl  
Tanya Kaupilla  
Diana Meisterfeld  
Kim Holthus  
Jennie Daugherty  
Tina Saeger

### The Chicago Trip

While standing in line, Mr. Alan Mac-  
Nair clowns around with the orchestra.  
All photos in the Chicago Trip section  
courtesy of orchestra member Kara Pahl  
(90).



Kris Hazbrouck, Brian White,  
Kara Pahl, and Kris Thompson.

Jason Bendler, Heather  
Guthrie, Bob Batzold.





# Choir Tunes Up Singalong

"M

y most memorable concert was our Spring Concert because it was an emotional one with us saying farewell to the Seniors," stated Stardust and Concert Choir member Mair Bedford (90).

Although many people know the types of choir, they may not know what each type is all about. Stardust Ensemble is an after-

The Concert Choir sings to music played by Dr. Gil Jackson.

school choir. It is all girls and must be auditioned for. Treble Choir is a girls' choir, but it takes place in school and doesn't use as much choreography as Stardust. Concert Choir is a mixed choir and is also taken as a class. And finally, Solo/Ensemble Choir, is a mixed choir. Students who take this go to the Solo/Ensemble Festival and sing two songs to compete.

Dr. Gilbert Jackson conducted the '88 choir for the second year in a row. Because the Coffee House didn't go over so well last year, it was canceled for this year. Candy was sold to raise money for music, uniforms, and the end-of-the-

"We did more things with the school."  
Christy McDonald (90).





year choir picnic. As was done last year, a president, Marty Ferrell (88) was elected. This year also added the election of a vice-president, Mair Bedford (90).

Numerous performances were put on in the '88 season, including both Winter and Spring Concerts. This year, the All-City Festival was divided into east and west. THS was the host of the westside festival, which included performances by the elementary and middle schools, as well as THS.

by Stephanie Williams



Two solo/ensemble choir members, Christy McDonald (90) and Dana Calice (89), sing the National Anthem before the Homecoming Game.

### Stardust Ensemble

Mair Bedford  
Dana Calice  
Bliss Czarniowski  
Kristie Dixon  
Cheryl Fleig  
Kelly Haydu  
Jennifer Johnson  
Jennie Kim  
Shaney Lokken  
Jenny Loyer  
Jennifer Mackie  
Cindy Rice  
Denise Salassa  
Anita Shina  
Tara Speck  
Denise Weaver  
Kim Wolschon

### Treble Choir

Laurie Allen  
Linda Bauman  
Rebecca Buysse  
Amy Callaway  
Andrea Christopher  
Kim Culotta  
Jennifer Daugherty  
Jennifer Dutton  
Dana Haddad  
Jennifer Johnson  
Loretta Johnson  
Satoko Komazaki  
Meredith Lennox  
Tina Mancuso  
Aimee Markel  
Renea McClendon  
Amy Mouch  
Renee Nixon  
Kathy Sienkiewicz  
Pam Stoffel  
Denise Weaver  
Sally Wilsher  
Sarah Wilsher  
Angelia Wonford

### Concert Choir

Mair Bedford  
Kristie Dixon  
Martin Ferrell  
Cheryl Fleig  
Jennifer Griffith  
Kelly Haydu  
Emily Hsu  
Dawn Kelly  
Lee Kenderski  
Tonia Reeves  
Amy Valade  
Rebecca Vanevery

### Solo/Ensemble

Christie Baker  
Dana Calice  
Kristie Dixon  
Jennifer Johnson  
Lee Kenderski  
Rob Kerwath  
Jennifer Loyer  
Julia Mandt  
Christy McDonald  
Anita Shina  
Tara Speck  
Thomas Stoffel  
Amy Valade  
Jeff Valade

## Right In Step

Anita Shina (88) and Kristie Dixon (89) demonstrate choreography.



A group of girls from the Stardust Ensemble choir coordinate their moves with the music.



Members from all the choral groups eagerly watch a member demonstrate an idea for choreography.





# Fans fire up for COLTS

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ake up, make up and more make up! Guys and girls alike painted faces black and white for the Homecoming game and the Athens game. Others wore Colt letter jackets. Some donned Marching Colts uniforms to show their spirit for a strong Varsity team. Fingers told the story of a dream to be number one.

Faces  
and fin-  
gers tell  
the story.







Fans,  
Faces,  
Fingers





# Officers plan **GALAS**

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lection 88. Let's see . . . There were Michael Dukakis, George Bush, Jesse Jackson, Pat Robertson, Paul Simon (without Art Garfunkel), Gary Hart, not Gary Hart, Gary Hart, . . . There were also about 60 THS students who also ran for elected office. About 30 were chosen by their classmates as Student Govern-

**Balloons, carnations, ballots, and commercials keep Student Government busy.**

"Slow dancin' " at the Homecoming dance at the Troy Community Center. Couples in semi-formal dress attended the Student Government sponsored event.

ment Representatives.

These students were led by new advisor, Mr. Greg Schmidt and Ms. Charlene Chynoweth. Also, taking adult leadership was Ms. Carol Miller. Miller's newly-created post of Activities Director gave have this role.

Other innovations made communications better between the group and student body. They took advantage of the new announcement system to share information with the school. They gained more visibility by posting minutes and announcements

on their new billboard/showcase in front of the main entrance.

Probably the group's most memorable and more energetic undertaking was Homecoming 1987. The representatives were responsible for organizing and promoting the construction of floats, the parade at half-time, and, of course, the dance—held at





the Troy Community Center. The voting controversy for king was minimized by a quick reelection of king Jason Floyd (88).

The other gala event that Student Government assisted with was the prom at Petruzello's. Though traditionally the Junior Class's responsibility, sophomore and freshmen reps showed up May 27 with balloons and carnations to "deck the hall."

Reps also manned the phones at another annual event, the March of Dimes Easter Seals Telethon.

During the halftime of the Homecoming Dance, Queen Stacy Hoffmeister (88) and King Jason Floyd (88) were announced. Student Government committees arranged for the convertibles that delivered the monarchs to the field, the flowers presented, and the banners worn.



Clutching flowers in cold hands, the Class of 91's court.



Jim Whitehead (90) and Tom Andris (88) buy Homecoming tickets.



## Signs of Spirit



Powder Puff Senior Cindy Kiefus (88) rushes down the field. The game was stopped for fighting.

Look out Seniors! Psyched for the game is Junior Powder Puffer and Student Government rep Rana Kazouz (89).



Commercials was the theme for the homecoming floats. Christy McDonald (90), atop the ladder, requests more garbage bag flowers.



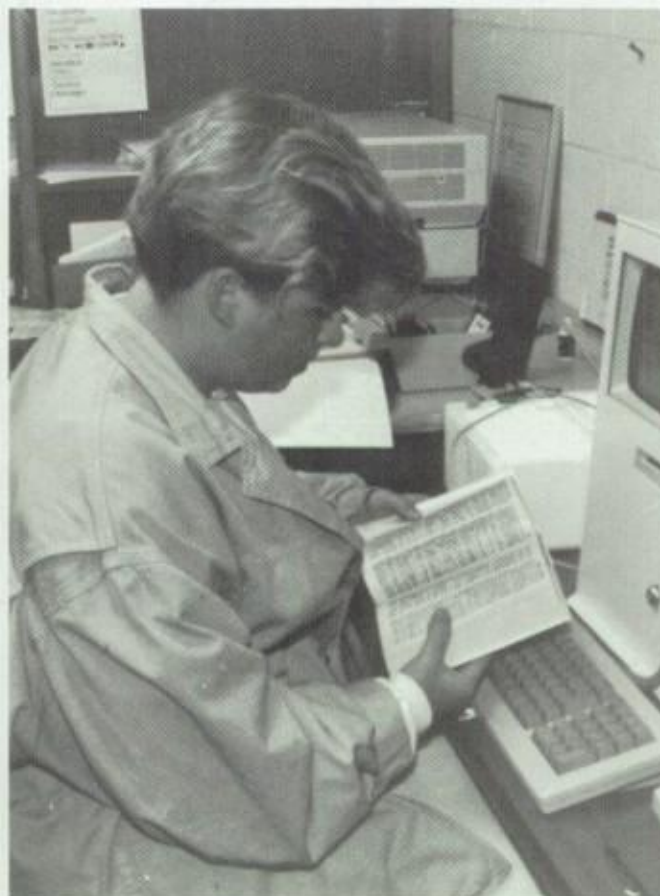
# Changes made \$ALES\$

**N**ewspaper. When you think of a newspaper, what comes to mind? Maybe the *Detroit Free Press* or the *Detroit News*, but at THS the paper of choice was the *NorthEnd*. The *NorthEnd* was a way for THS to gain knowledge of activities and concerns in the building and the community. The staff published editions every three



Jodi Archer (88), Business Manager of '87/'88 staff, felt that it was a rewarding and challenging experience.

Heather Booras (88) types in her article on the Macintosh. Even with the advanced technology she still has to look up words in the dictionary.



to four weeks and sold them on Fridays during third hour for \$.50.

The third hour class did a lot of decision making, editing, critiquing, and page layouts. This year Advisor Elaine Shapiro and staff members decided to update the cover and redesign the masthead. They used more graphics and color to catch the readers' attention. "I think the color used was helpful in order to get articles read that might normally be skimmed over," stated Kelley O'Toole (89).

Staffers tackled more controversial issues this year which consisted of emancipation and date rape to name a few. They also published articles on senior predictions, top athletes, Dolph Lundgren, and Anthony Michael Hall, school plays, and sports.

In November the *NorthEnd* staff along with the *Gladiator* staff went to Kansas City, Missouri for a four day convention. "It was a blast. I had the best time!" exclaimed Meredith Lefton (89). Heather Booras (88) felt that "we learned a lot, but we had a ton of fun and little sleep." Staffers attended workshops and entered

"I think the color used was helpful in order to get articles read that might normally be skimmed over," stated Kelley O'Toole (89).

in many contests. Amy Winer (89), Meredith Lefton (89), Heidi Platz (88) received awards during a breakfast banquet on the last day. Staffers had a "free day" to explore Kansas City. Many went shopping, while others went to museums. Ice skating was also a hit.

"*NorthEnd* becomes like a second family," stated Krissie Grunow (89) who has become "really good friends" with a lot of people. "With a large staff people are bound to have disagreements once in a while, but they always get taken care of," reassures Kelley O'Toole (89).



## Northend Chat

"Gee, Jane, isn't the Northend swell?"  
 "Yes, Dick, they even put out a swimsuit issue."  
 "Yes, I noticed that, too. It was keen seeing Mrs. Shapiro in a bikini."  
 "No offense, Dick, but I liked seeing Mr. Tiefke in a swimsuit."

### Staff

Amy Arends, Editor-in-Chief;  
 Heidi Platz, Editor-in-Chief;  
 Alison Sawka, Associate Editor;  
 Ann Sundareson, Advertising Manager;  
 Jodi Archer, Business Manager;  
 Tom Bowman, Editorial Editor;  
 Michelle Long, Feature Editor;  
 Remylin Solarte, Layout Editor;  
 Krissie Grunow, News Editor;  
 Gary Dykstra, OtherEnd Editor;  
 Kevin Murphy, Sport Editor;  
 Heather Booras, Photography Manager;  
 Cara McDonald, Graphics Manager;  
 Kirsten Giesekeing, Circulation Manager;  
 Amy Winer, Exchange Manager;

### Staff Reporters

Dave Armstrong; Karen Chida; Denise Christiansen; Andrea Demrick; Jennifer Feeney; Dave Hopkins; Chris Jarnick; Renee Konrad; Meredith Lefton; Kelley O'Toole; Jennifer Peters; Terri Pikus; Brad Pokorski; Andy Preda; Dana Warren; Elaine Shapiro, Advisor.



During their day off from courses, staffers visit a museum in the outskirts of Kansas City.



Eating at the group dinner in Kansas City are Kevin Murphy, Dan Tabar, Amy Winer, Dana Warren and Gary Dykstra.

## In Kansas City



Even though not all staff members went to Kansas City, they learned new techniques about layouts through other staffers.



Staff members talk about their weekend in Kansas City, Missouri while at the convention awards breakfast.



In a trolley in downtown Kansas City, NorthEnders take in a few sights during a day off.

NorthEnd staffers enjoy the bus ride from the Missouri airport to the convention hotel.



Three Amigos! Dana Warren, Meredith Lefton, and Krissie Grunow wait outside an authentic barbeque restaurant in K.C.



# Struggling With Obstacles

**Y**earbook, a book that is kept forever. It captures the good and bad of the year's events and memories that will last a lifetime. This year's yearbook staff consisted of nine people, two left at the semester and two joined soon after, struggling with only two veterans.

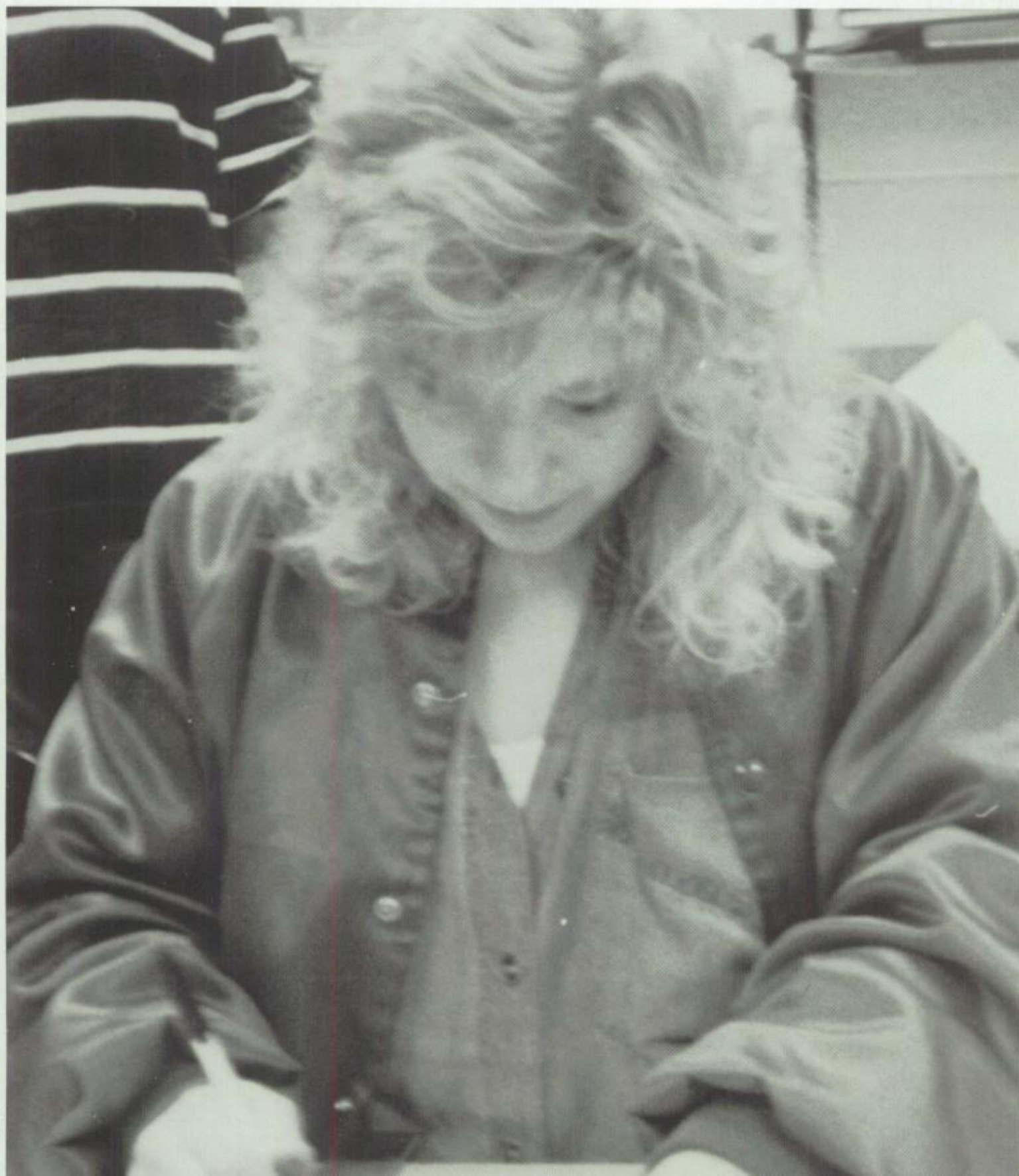
Troubles with the '87 book in the beginning, led

"Cropping expert," Jennifer Diekman (89), sizes and enlarges a photo for the Kim Seipke (90) story.

to three days of missing classes, and lunches to glue pages together. Libelous material was enclosed in these pages. With the intention of their never being opened, the staff decided to glue the pages based on legal advice from the Student Press Law Center. This idea wasn't very successful because the student body spent just as much time trying to open the glued pages, with some of them succeeding.

On a lighter note, the staff went to Kansas City, Missouri, in November for a long weekend. They flew out on Thursday, the 19th, and arrived home on Sun-

**Small staff still brought home two national awards at convention.**



day. They went to KC for a Journalism Education Association/National Scholastic Press Association Convention, and they learned many new techniques. They also had a lot of fun, and met various people from many different cities, including the people from Little Rock, Arkansas who roomed across the hall at their hotel.

The staff also went to MSU, where they missed a day of school to attend a Michigan Interscholastic Press Association seminar.



During December, they had Pixies, who left anonymous gifts, to celebrate the holiday spirit.

The staff sold approximately 980 books, which sold for \$21.00 with a name and \$19.00 without; then for the final sale, they were \$23.00. They also made approximately seven thousand dollars in ad sales.

by Jennifer Diekman

Ladies sing the blues. Amy Lefton (88) and Jenny Rains (90) jammin' in KC hotel while at JEA/NSPA convention.



While shooting at a home Football game, Editor Shannon McLennan (88) sets her aperture.



Taking off for the national convention, Stacy Pahl is apprehensive during take-off. She later flew to China for a summer exchange program.



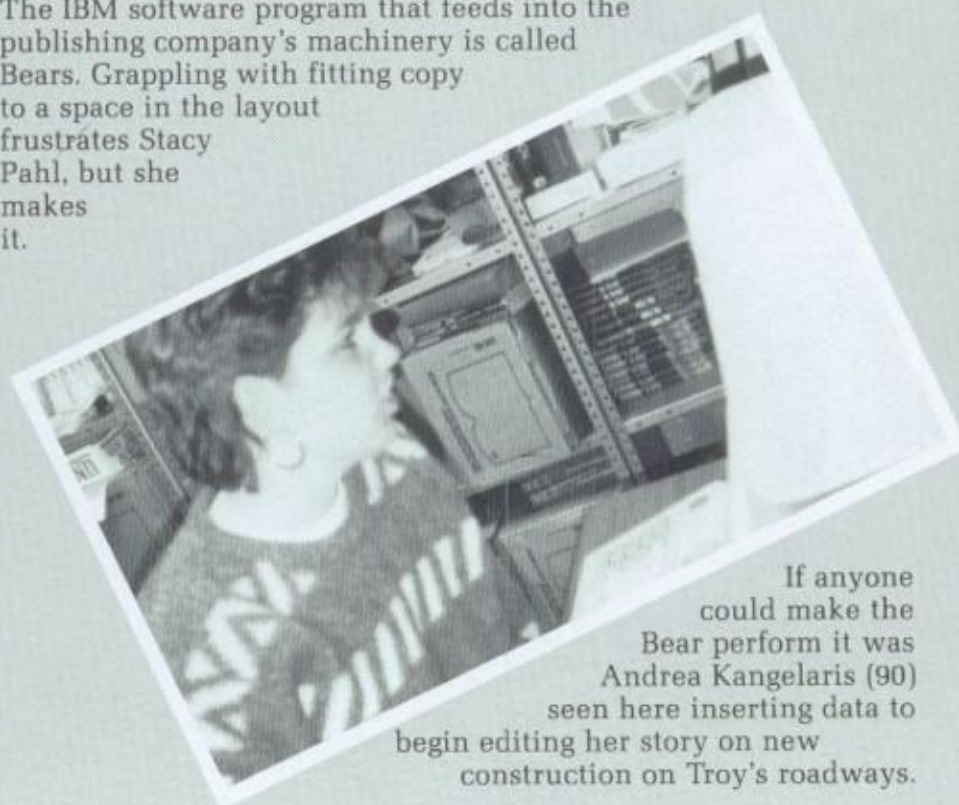
See Jenny cut. Cut, Jenny, cut. Jennifer Rains (90) trims a Dick & Jane folio for one of her four basketball spreads.

## Bears's a Bear



"Hello, Yearbook," Stephanie Williams (90) answers ext. 244."

The IBM software program that feeds into the publishing company's machinery is called Bears. Grappling with fitting copy to a space in the layout frustrates Stacy Pahl, but she makes it.



If anyone could make the Bear perform it was Andrea Kangelaris (90) seen here inserting data to begin editing her story on new construction on Troy's roadways.



Joining at mid-year, Girls' Swim Team member Lisa Wishaw (90) jumped in with both feet and did "swimmingly." Here, she types in subscription data for the Apple.

### 1988 Gladiator Staff

— STAFF —

Jennifer Diekman  
Sara Endsley  
Kristine Kaczander  
Andrea Kangelaris  
Amy Lefton

— EDITOR —

Shannon McLennan

— STAFF —

Stacy Pahl  
Jennifer Rains  
Dione Warren  
Stephanie Williams  
Lisa Wishaw

— ADVISOR —

Ms. Sandra Altemann



# Top Dogs

## Two leaders join staff

by K. Vegh & A. Bielecki

Administrators — N.,  
1. People who are intimidating to most students;  
2. Persons who run the show.

At THS, who were they? What show did they run?

Mr. Larry Boehms, Mr. Richard Shepich, and Dr. Thomas Johnson made up the administrative staff at THS. The three worked together to keep the school going in virtually all areas, ranging from budgeting to supervision of extra-curricular activities.

Johnson and Shepich shared disciplinary and scheduling responsibilities. The two also handled other miscellaneous jobs. "We cover things like curriculum changes, teacher evaluations, and maintenance services," explained Shepich, Assistant Principal for 12 years.

Boehms, in his first year as a high school principal, dealt with the hiring and firing of staff members, the expenditure of funds, and negotiations with the school board. He also aided Johnson and Shepich in forming schedules for students and teachers.

With the institution of the new "phone home" attendance policy, Boehms stated that parental response and cooperation was very positive and supportive. This new system was created to increase parental awareness of student truancy. In June, Boehms reported that, since its installation, absenteeism dropped 50%.

Regarding the May walk-out when students

expressed their desire for an open campus, Boehms said that he wished the students would've come to him before disturbing the school day. After explaining to the students that he himself could not change current board policy, the situation cooled.

Considering the fact that Boehms and Johnson were both in their debut year at THS, things progressed very smoothly. Students and staff alike adjusted well to the change in authority and spoke well of the two new top dogs.

"I think they're both

◆ Cafeteria chats were common between students and new Assistant Principal Dr. Thomas Johnson. Johnson's easy smile aided his acceptance. Before his fall hiring, Ms. Roberta Masters, Administrative Intern for the school district, had assumed many of his duties.

very friendly and seem to work well with students," said Mark Bielecki (89). District Reading and Writing Coordinator and previous THS English teacher Maureen Young said of Boehms, "He's the man who helped bring smiles back to Troy High."

◆ Ho! Ho! Ho! Happy Holidays! At the staff celebration for winter recess, new Principal Mr. Larry Boehms donned a Santa suit to orchestrate the gag gift exchange. The present Ms. Penny Wilson received was one free hour of substitute instruction. The sub was Boehms, himself. Teaching Shorthand for the first time was challenging enough, but Boehms was also plagued by P.A. announcements about a dog in the main office interrupting his third hour class, all part of a gag fostered by Assistant Principal Dr. Tom Johnson.







▲ The new computerized phone system for absences required hourly pick of attendance, one of new Campus Aide Dan Crampton's duties.

## The Surprise Ending

Jayne parked her Z-28 in the back lot after summer vacation. She had a sticker on the mirror. Good, Jane, good. She went into the school by the PAC.

"This school is old," Jane said. "It was built in 1951. A new school would rule!" she said.

"Yes, it would rule,"

said Dick. "No more asbestos. No more cold, cold rooms."

"No more hot, hot rooms," said Jane. "No more halls packed to the max. No more locked or gross bathrooms."

"We would have a rad school with new rooms and better stuff," said Dick. "Yes. Yes. Let's

have a new school. It would rule."

"The place for the new school is bad," said some voters.

"The new additions to the school are still good. The PAC is rad," said other voters. "No," said most of the voters. "No, a new school would not rule."



▲ Three amigos, the princIPALS, Mr. Larry Boehms, Mr. Richard Shepich, and Dr. Thomas Johnson, serenade the new grads at the All Night Party.

◆ Before facing new futures, THS retirees face cameras. Principal Mr. Larry Boehms poses with Ms. Martha Quinn, Mr. Donald Hill, Ms. Earla Smith, and Mr. Adam Marvar.

## New Friends

### New Friends

"Who is that man?" asked Susan. "He is not a teacher. He is not a campus aid. He is not Mr. Meloy."

"He is Mr. Larry Boehms," said Dick. "He is the new principal at THS."

"Mr. Boehms is very smart. He has helped THS very much. He changed the announcement system. He bought a computer to call our mothers and fathers. He tried to fix the school's

environmental climate," said Jane.

"Oh," said Susan. "Who is his friend? He is not a teacher or custodian. He is not Ms. Jacobson."

"He is Dr. Thomas Johnson. He makes students laugh. He changed pep assemblies and talks to us in the cafeteria," said Jane.

"Dr. Johnson can be my friend, too," said Susan. "These principals are dudes."



▲ 66% new! Joining veteran Assistant Principal Mr. Richard Shepich, Principal Mr. Larry Boehms and Assistant Principal Dr. Thomas Johnson formed an adminsitratve team that implemented change while improving morale. Posing before the new ice cream and deli bar are Boehms and Johnson. Boehms came to THS after other Troy administrative positions. Johnson came from Bloomfield Hills to his first principalship.



◆ Chumming around at a reading of people's works are Steve Oberski (90) and Cari Thorensen (87).

♥ Minstrels at THS? Yes, they performed at the Young Writers Poetry reading dedicated for the seniors in the group. They played before and during some of the works read, for emphasis.



♥ Working on an in-class essay is Jennifer Ziemba (91) for ninth

grade Literature and Composition



◆ Selling the Young Writers Literary Magazines, the *Rimwalker* and *Sawdust and Stars*, is Michelle Ritter (89). Ritter has been a member of Young Writers for three years.

◆ Reading her works at a poetry meeting is Heather Novara (88).



## Ritin' & Readin'

Student authors host public reading

by Jennifer Barrett, Julie Bieniek, Stacy Pahl

It was 11:30 p.m. . Your paper was due the next morning, and you had no idea where to begin. You didn't even know what your topic was. Sound familiar? This did not hold true for Ms. Gloria Nixon-John's Young Writers.

These people enjoyed writing; it was a hobby for them. They had opportunities to share their work with peers. "I get to see how my friends write," stated Richard Earles (89). They also critiqued and edited each other's writings.

"The group is pulled together as a whole," says Michelle Ritter (89). She also believed that there was a lot of talent and participation involved. Having "more people involved and a little more competition," made the club unique this year, according to Brett

Achorn (88).

The Young Writers have won a number of National and State Awards; 11 people have been honored with these presentations. In addition to representing the group, individuals have received their own awards.

Their '87 literary magazine, *Sawdust and Stars*, Wendy Walters (88) as editor, won a superior rating from the National Council of Teachers of English. Published in May, the *Rimwalker* was their current '88 magazine. It contained 109 pages of a variety of poetry, prose, original art, and photos.

Advisor Nixon-John belonged to a state group, Peninsula Writers, after which she modeled the THS Young Writers. She said that she found a need for this type of writing at a student level.





# AP UP

## English chosen often

by Melissa Schlager, Georgette Leonard, Stacy Pahl

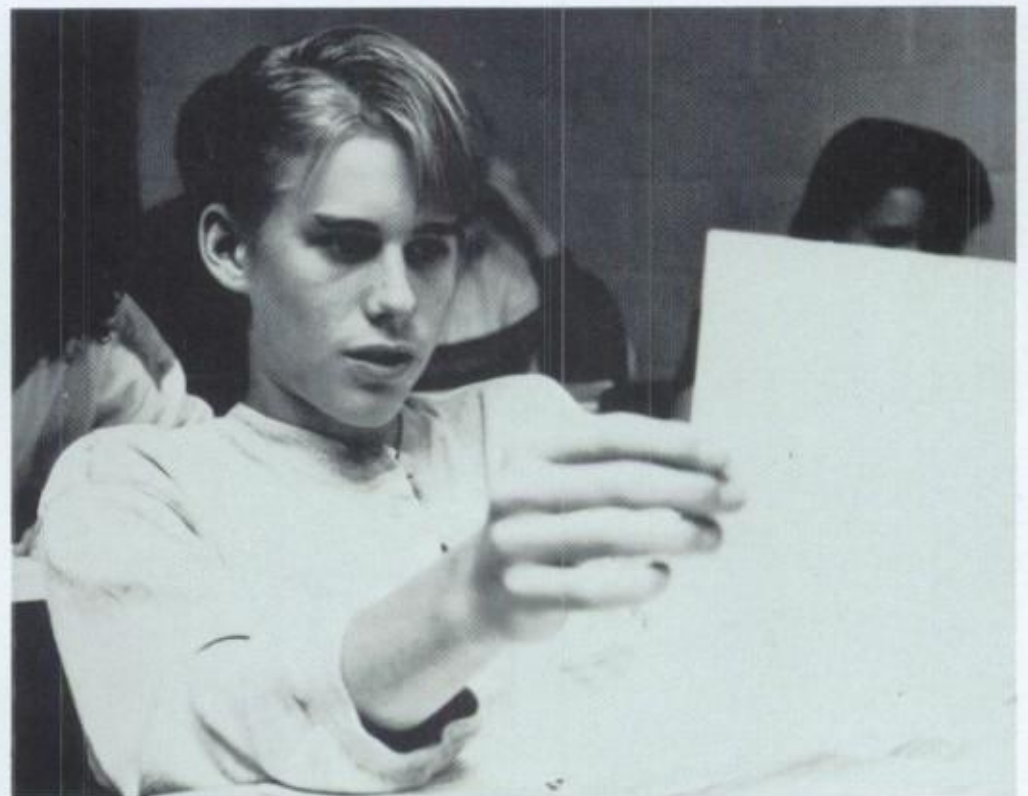
Some people liked English, some didn't, but (are you ready for this?) most students responded enthusiastically to the English classes at THS.

"A larger number of students than usual signed up for Advanced Placement (AP) English classes. It's great that so many kids took English electives," beamed department head Ms. Kathy Garvelink. The reason this may be because of the numerous interesting things that happened in the English courses. THS's English teachers proved to be flexible and innovative. They inspired students to enter writing contests, encouraged ideas, and tried to keep up with current views.

"Our staff evaluates the curriculum and they make changes in regard to that curriculum," stated Garvelink. "This usually doesn't happen in most high schools." "My teacher

keeps the class constantly debating ideas, and we all usually enjoy it," stated Heather Murphy (89) of her 11 Literature and Composition class. Kim Lattner (89) felt that the research paper done in 11 Lit. and Comp. was one of the most beneficial things done in class. "We got to do our paper on a controversial topic, but we got to do what we wanted—the subject wasn't given to us. We were more interested in our paper because of it."

The English department had some new additions to its staff, Ms. Marilyn Vance and Ms. Harriet Clark. The new teachers received positive responses from their students. "I liked all of the creative assignments we had to do in Ms. Vances' class," commented Jason Lutz (91). He jokingly added, "I also liked the way she strayed off the subject of English."



◆ Discussing and correcting their group poetry essay are Diane Bauer (91) and Patti Ni (91) in Ms. Sandra Altemann's 9 LC Honors.

Rereading an essay before turning it in for his 10th grade Literature and Composition class is Robert Batzold (90).





# Amnesty International Chapter Formed At THS

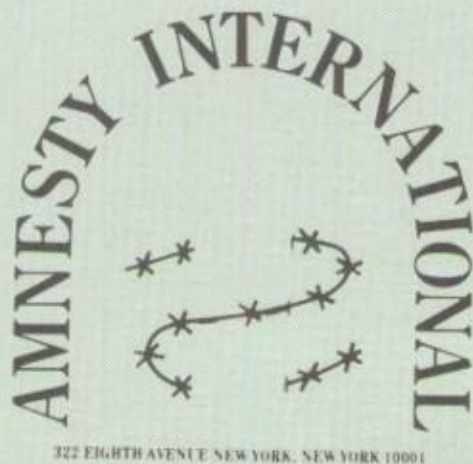
by Stephanie Williams

This December will be the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. "Any country that signs the declaration must abide by its rules, if they don't, that's where we come in," stated Amnesty International member Tina Burns (90).

This April marked the opening of a chapter of Amnesty International here at THS. Sponsored by Ms. Cynthia Von Foerester, the group met every Monday.

Many people don't un-

derstand exactly what Amnesty International is all about. Urgent action notices are received which tell of someone in the world whose human rights are being violated. Letters are written to the government of the country who is mistreating the person, to politely ask them to treat that person with dignity and respect. If millions of letters are received, pressure is created on the government to let that person go.



▲ Popular musicians like Sting have raised student involvement

with Amnesty International's letter writing advocacy program.



▲ Letter writing clinics AI held after school informed students of human rights infringement occur-

ring in other countries and, surprising to many of them, in their own.

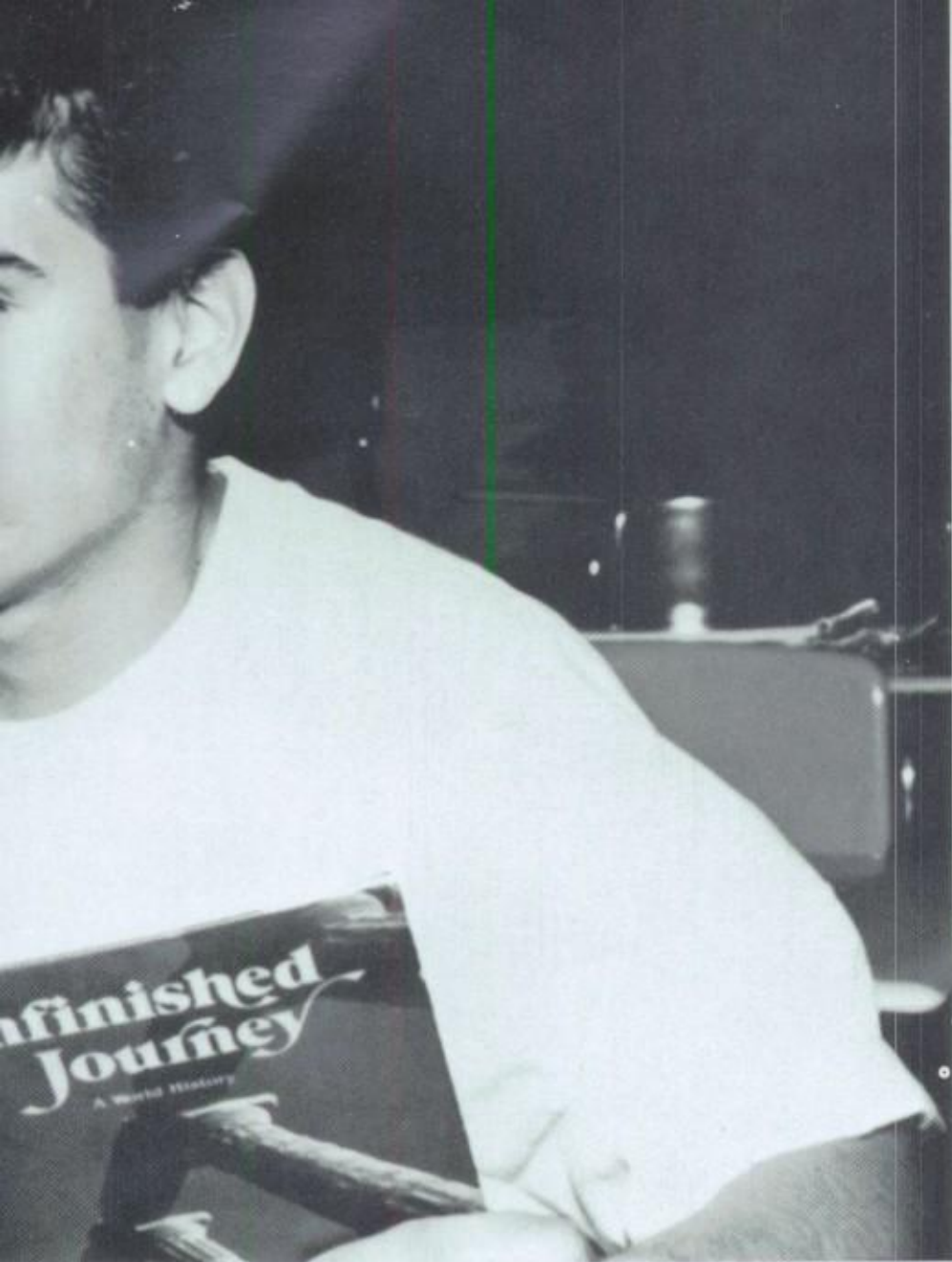


▲ Propaganda, both US and otherwise, is a dangerous device. Social Studies classrooms are places where students such as Becky Esuchenko are warned about such activities.

◆ Worksheets, worksheets, and more worksheets are compiled as students do SS homework as in new teacher, Ms. Cynthia VonFoerester's class.







# Social Studies Not Just Boring Books

by Shaney Lokken, Kelly Povilaitis, and Stephanie Williams

Social Studies. The name suggests thick, boring books of past wars and ancient Indian tribes. But there is more to this subject at THS than can be shoved in a locker.

Mr. Larry Archey, the Philosophy of Man and Nature class teacher, regularly took his students on hiking and canoeing trips. One trip was thirty miles long. They backpack to actually experience the struggle between man and nature.

Elsa Miesterfeld (89) commented, "We learned a

lot about ourselves and nature."

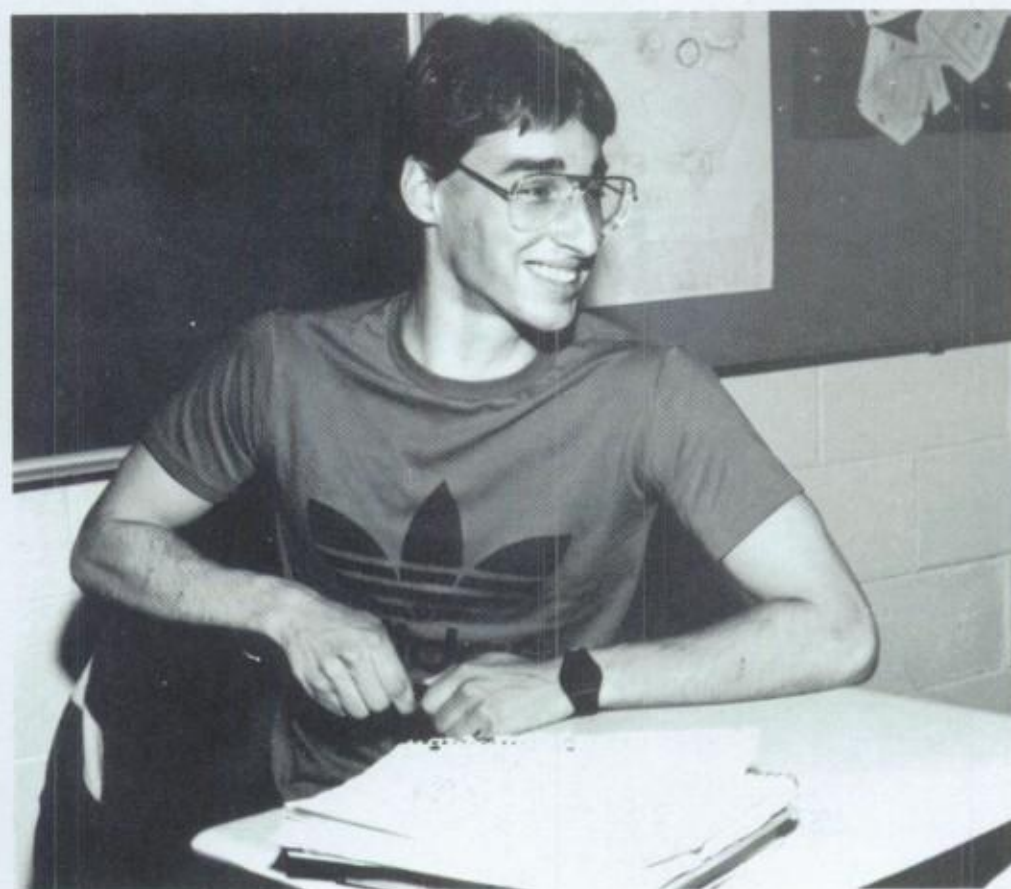
Also, Mr. Gregory Canjar took any interested students to Washington D.C. the first week in March. A new benefit to the department was Principal Mr. Larry Boehms. Being an ex-Social Studies teacher, "He provided more support and consideration to the department than past principals," according to Mr. Robert Bradin, the department head.

At the turn of the semester, the department bade farewell to World and American History teacher, Ms. Susan Masty, and hello to Ms. Cynthia VonFoerster.

According to Bradin, "(Social Studies) appears to be easy, but to teach it well and make it interesting to students is a real challenge."

◆Sophomores are required to take World History. Many hours cramming prepares students for the frequent spot quizzes.

◆Notetaking and then studying are necessary to do well in Honors Social Studies classes. Beneath the watchful eyes of the US presidents, Kristie McKimson (90) jots down important information.



◆Maps are part of the Social Studies scene. SS knowledge can be enriched by foreign language study, as in David Beltz's case.





# Club Aids Boy Fights Hunger

by Jennifer Diekman, Tara Speck, Suzanne Viinikainen

Hunger. Millions face near starvation everyday. Still, many people remain oblivious to this fact. Some THS students, however, recognized the need for relief.

Through Children International, the THS International Club, began sponsoring Juanito, a seven-year old Philippian boy. Funds were raised by membership dues and candy grams sold before Valentines Day.

The club met once a month, and the officers met once a week. The officers

were President Namiko Hara (89), Vice President Melissa Myers (89), Treasurer Kim Wong (89), and Secretary Dana Calice (89). The club started last year under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Cornellier, a French teacher.

In addition to sponsoring and fund-raising, the club visited Greentown, studied foreign countries, had guest speakers, and learned the international language Esperanto. "I enjoyed learning and using Esperanto," commented Myers.



◆ The International Club is excited to be sponsoring Juanito. In their last meeting, a few members wrote him a letter.

◆ During their last meeting President Namiko Hara, gave VP Melissa Myers an award for her participation and devotion.



◆ Namiko Hara, President, passes out awards, while members munched on OREOS and Pepsi. All the members got an

award for participation, and those who were officers or really took part in the activities and meetings got higher honors.



◆ Sophomore Julie Gresham presents her year end project to her classmates. Her teacher was impressed with her poster and presentation.

◆ Mr. Tony Conellier watches as his students present their posters and tell about them in complete French. He enjoys the creativity that some students use.







# New Ideas in Language

by Jennifer Diekman, Lee McPherson & Adam Ziff

The Foreign Language department used many activities to get the students involved in their respective languages. Projects such as the debut of Foreign Language Week and the poster contest helped to develop the unpolished skills of the many students involved in the four languages offered. The biggest innovation was changing the names of Spanish, French, and German V to Advanced Placement courses, hoping to promote interest in

◆ Senior Anita Shina presents her end of the year project to her French teacher Mr. Tony Conellier.

mine how well a student progressed in his/her language. There were many winners including Annette Krizanich (91) and Brett Achorn (88) in Spanish; Gretchen Shook (91) and Lara Seppala (90) in French; and David Chi (89), Becky Esuchanko (89), Marc Ford (89), and Maneesh Jain (88) in German. "I thought the contests offered were a good challenge for me even though I didn't do as well as I would've liked," said Jason Lutz (91). "I would like to continue learning more about the Spanish language to increase my vocabulary."

Kristin Karolle (89) went to Germany as a Foreign Exchange Student because of her expertise in the German Language.

the high level courses.

Each language offered a special nation-wide test to deter-



## Overheard in the Cafeteria

"Hi Dick", said Jane.

"Hi Jane", said Dick.

"Have you heard that the International Club is sponsoring a little Philippine boy?" said Jane.

"No, but that sounds really neat," said Dick.

"They do other neat things too, like going on trips, and having guest speakers. Would you want to be part of something like that?" said Jane.

"Yeah, that sounds like

fun," said Dick.

"We can talk to Mr. Conellier; he's the advisor," said Jane.

"I don't know who he is," said Dick.

"Well, I know Namiko Hara and Melissa Myers. They're the President and Vice President of the club," said Jane.

"Oh, well I know them; they're nice," said Dick.

"Let's go!" said Jane.

◆ Chrissy Simonte (90) presents her poster which shows things she likes to do, and things she's proud of.





# Ninth in MI

## Science Club/SO cleans up

by Roland Benke, Tamer Boules, Jenny Rains

What did it all mean? AIDS, space travel, Bayer Aspirin, artificial hearts, and use of the electron microscope. These terms and devices were recent introductions into the scientific world. However, one was not always aware of how these things affected the Science Department at THS.

Though most THS students were not high risk candidates for AIDS, the Science Department was not immune to the affects of the disease. In biology, the disease took a prominent role. Because of it, students were not allowed to participate in blood sampling during school hours. Also, discussions in classes took a major turn.

A number of controversies and innovations were also

dealt with by the Science Department heads, Ms. Linda Bronze and Mr. Bill Hevel, and other staff members. As in past years, classes studied chemistry, physics, biology, astronomy, and physical sciences. However, teachers invented unique ways of interpreting old materials. For instance, physics classes took their final exam at Physics Day at Cedar Point. Another new teaching method was used by Mr. Robert Hamilton. Whenever busy schedules allowed him to do so, Hamilton permitted his students to venture outside to study botany. "I enjoyed taking a break from the usual schedule, and really studying nature was fun," said Heather Reed (91), one of Hamilton's students.



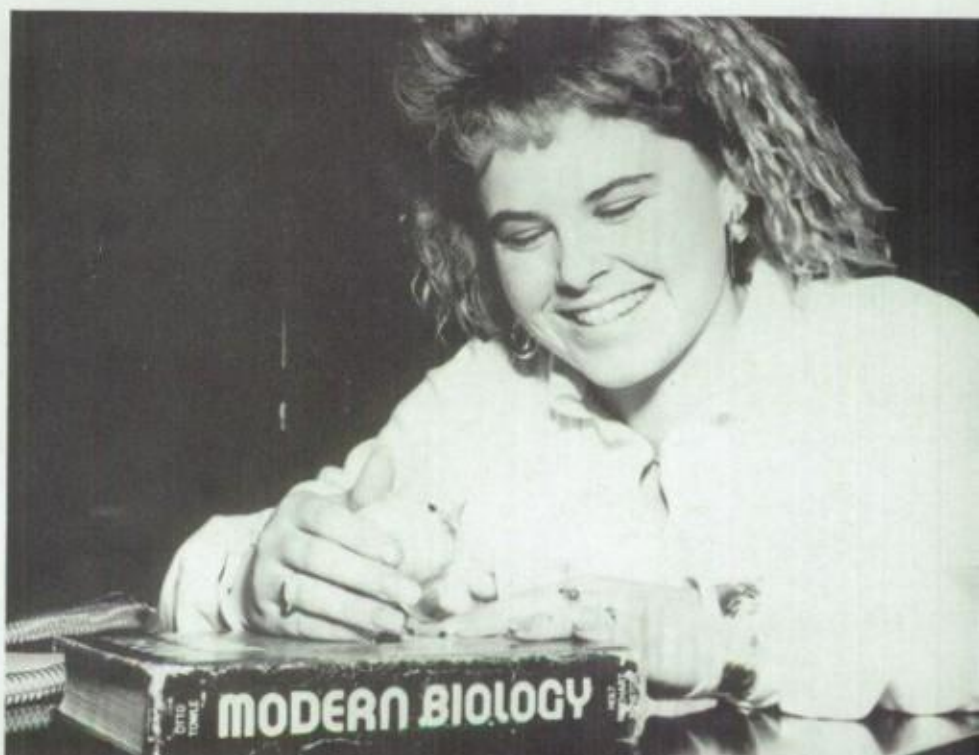
▲ Learning to draw blindly while looking through a microscope is a skill useful for scientists. Sketch-

ing what's on her slide, Joy Lynn Perry (89) works on her lab.



▲ Science Club was one of the few groups to take advantage of the Homecoming Parade to adver-

tise and show school spirit. Banners were made in lieu of floats.



▲ Perfect place for a stroll, a book with a view. Stephanie Reed's hatchling meanders about her biology book. Her protective hand is there to stop him from an acrobatic tumbles.

◆ Cramming for exams in science courses is nothing new. Kara McDonald (88) looks over her notes while "mothering" a baby chick for Bio III. Her pocket made a great mobile home.







# Disease

## Aids scare changes science lessons

by Nikki Piotrowski, Jenny Rains, Gretchen Shook

Could you imagine building bridges from toothpicks, then laying heavy bricks on them, or building the perfect paper airplane? These are only a few of the many events that the Science Olympiad team competed in.

Science Olympiad (S.O. for short), a division of the Science Club, met Thursdays after school in room 202, Mr. Ross Graham's

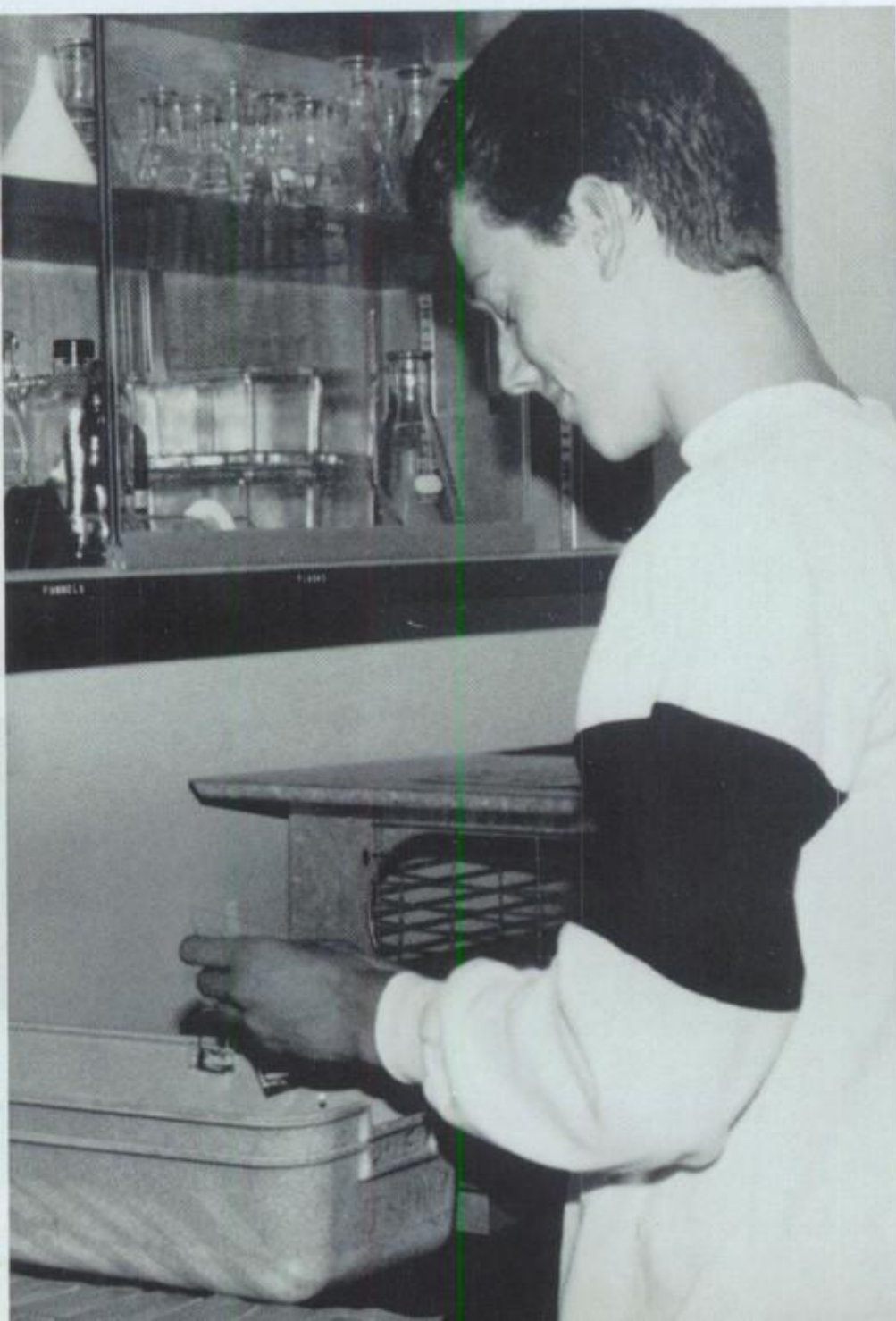
◆ Embriology lab in Mr. Heston Bates class is always a favorite for Bio students. Natalie Barna and Patti Ni conduct their experiments for the spring project.

room.

The S.O. team has operated for "eons" according to Latha Palaniappan (88), President of the Science Club.

Advised by Mr. Bill Hevel and Graham, the S.O. team scored third place in the region against schools such as Athens and Cranbrook. They then moved on to the State competition where they scored ninth out of approximately 40 schools. Patrick McCrudden (89) and Kevin Korach (89) achieved second places in the balloon races at State. "These are excellent scores considering the huge number of teams," said Palaniappan.

"While Athens stayed up until one A.M. studying (for the competition), we were ordering pizza and playing frisbee and Nerf basketball in the halls," said Jason Wall (91).



◆ Bio III student, Joe Seiner (91) puts away lab equipment before dashing off to his next class.

Cutting an embryo from a chicken egg is painstaking work. Completing the lab was worth 50 points.





# What's new

## Math gets teacher, new head

by K. Kaczander, C. Stellin, D. Vetrone

The Math Department, with new Department Head Mr. Dennis Raetzke, underwent very few changes. Ms. Diane Gipe, a new addition to THS, came from West Chicago High School in West Chicago, Illinois, to begin her second year of teaching. She taught Pre-Algebra and Geometry and said that, "I have really enjoyed my first year at THS."

Two THS students, Cory Kostrub (88) and Greg Ganger (88), were both attending a Calculus 3 course at Oakland University in Auburn Hills. Kostrub also placed seventh in the Michigan Math Prize Competition where he competed against 23,000 other high school students. "Math has been a great way for me to use my talents to make money through the prizes I've won in competitions,"

explained Kostrub.

The Math Department accomplished many things. "I have been pleased with the progress that most of my students have made, and I feel it has been a great year for math," stated Ms. Ruth Westbrook, although Mr. Marvin Goosen felt that the year was "short."

One of the reasons students take math courses, aside from graduation requirements and parental pressure, is the number of terrific and qualified teachers in the department. "Ms. Westbrook is the greatest teacher I've ever had at THS," exclaimed John Arnold (90).

A trait that seemed to be shared by all of the math teachers at THS was their real concern for their students.



▲Cramming for a weekly math quiz is common place. This time the place for Andrea Kangelaris

(90) is during her "C" lunch hour spent in the Yearbook room.

♥Part of the team that won the creativity award, Mika Samanta

(91) examines contest gadget front of her team's vehicle.





♥ Trying to beat competition deadline, Jenny Chon places

the final touches to the Atlantis vehicle.



♣ The Atlantis experience needed to encounter and defeat a monster. For THS, the monster was enacted by Namiko Hara, receiving her make-over from Jenny Chon.

♥ During judging, the Atlantis contraption needed to navigate to artifacts and allow the contestants inside to retrieve them without leaving the vehicle.



## Mind games

### Silver, gold medals for O-M teams

by Nita Bhatt, Kristine Kaczander, Anamika Samanta

Hard work, perseverance, and a great deal of time led to the victory of the Odyssey of the Mind (OM) teams. OM, an international organization, involves solving short and long-term problems. Team A was made up of Heather Bodo (88), Lynn Jaworski (88), Jeff Valade (88), John Montano (89), and Yuh Suhn Kim (91). Team B was made up of Namiko Hara (89), Jenny Chon (89), Brian Hoyi (91), Tom Lorek (91), Ken Krejewski (91), and Anamika Samanta (91) for problem "Atlantis."

Both long-term problems required a lot of work but both teams pulled through. Team B created a vehicle

with two arms working on different principles to pick up artifacts. A crisis also had to be averted. The team won golds at Regionals, which took place at North Farmington High School and the Ranatras Creativity Award at State, which took place at CMU. Team A followed up with silvers for transforming the play "The Seagull," into a musical scene.

Mr. Glenn Corey supervised Team A and Ms. Antoinette Brubaker supervised Team B. Due to an increase in membership, OM was split into two teams. PACE supported Team A and the Science Club supported Team B.



♣ Celebrating their showing in competition, Brian Hoyi, Anamika Samanta, and Tom Lorek of team B meet in advisor Ms. Toni Brubaker's classroom before school. The team won a creativity award which is not an annual prize but is only given for outstanding originality.



♣ In his 9 LCH English classroom, Brian Hoyi receives his Ranatras Creativity Award.



# A Busy Year for a New Art Club

A year of new beginnings brought about new clubs and organizations. One of these new clubs was the National Art Honor Society. The society was started for those students with talent and recognition in art and at least a 3.0 grade average.

The society, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Corey, attended the District Art Show where three of the members placed highly. The society does mostly outside work, such as making displays and painting

murals, according to Deanna Kesler (88), who won two Gold Key awards at the show. The Society also painted three landscape murals inside the Troy Jail, posters for the Senior All Night Party, and did designs and drawings in the Rim-walker, the literary magazine of Troy Young Writers.

NAHS officers were President Lynn Jaworski (88), Vice President Heather Bodo (88), and Secretary and Treasurer Joy Bourdeau (88).



**FRONT:** Joy Bourdeau, Rob Jurban, John Montano, Nikki Barna, Jane Chairatana. **BACK:** Jenna Beck, Deanna Kesler, Yuh Shun Kim, Terri

Rice, Deanna Schultz, Kurt Kaczander, Lynn Jaworski, Namiko Hara. **NOT PICTURED:** Heather Bodo, Audra Martin.



Under Dr. Gilbert Jackson's direction, the choir sings. **FRONT:** Kristie Dixon (89) and Mair Bedford

(90). **BACK:** Becky VanEvery (90), Jenni Griffith (89), Amy Valade (89) and Lee Kenderski (88).



Working on her paint drawing in Mr. Glenn Corey's art class is Jodi Near (89). The Art department offered a new course, Advanced Art.

Playing at one of the Friday night football games is Jeff Bates (89). In addition to playing at games, the band performed in Mackinac and Chicago.







# Students honored Awards

by Cindy Baker, Andy Kangelaris, Erin VanSlingerlandt

Thinking about becoming another Barbra Streisand, August, Renoir, Isaac Stern, John Lennon, or Yoko Ono? If so, express your talents in THS' Fine Arts Department. The department, headed by Mr. Glenn Corey, includes art, theatre, band, orchestra, and choir courses.

Although theatre was recognized more for extra-curricular activities, THS students worked hard to achieve their goals. A new

Theatre Arts III, we specialize more in different aspects of theatre," said Lee Kenderski (88).

The Art department also offered a new course, Advanced Art. "It finally gave us a chance to get all the advanced art students together to work," said Corey. Many of the students' art work was displayed at the School District Art Show. Scholastic Art Awards were presented to Lynn Jaworski (88), Deanna Kesler (88), and Rodney Jurbin (88).

Numerous awards were also given to the Orchestra and Band students. Both organizations traveled to Chicago to perform. THS choirs visited the All City Choral Festival and performed for Baker and Boulan Middle Schools.

◆ Rehearsing: Jason Bendler (90), Eric Young (90), Jennifer Drake (90), and Christine Jarnick (89). Photo by Brad Achorn.

course, Theatre Arts III, was offered. "It was very successful and well-attended," stated Theatre Arts director Mr. Rick Bodick. "In

## Overheard in the PAC

"Gee, Dick, aren't those murals pretty?" asked Jane.

"Yes, Jane, the NAHS painted them. They're swell, really swell," said Dick.

"The Orchestra did a good job in their concerts," said Jane.

"Yes, but don't forget about the band. They did a good job, too," said Dick.

"Well, how about the plays? It must take the TTE a long time to rehearse," said Jane.

"Yes, Jane, and those

play assemblies were keen, real keen," said Dick.

"And Dick, did you hear the choir singing? Those songs were neat, really neat," said Jane.

"Yes, they were. Jane, how do you like your classes?" asked Dick.

"They're keen, so keen. Theatre Arts III and Advanced Art are new classes," said Jane.

"Yes, Jane, I think that we have a swell Fine Arts Department," concluded Dick.

◆ Marching Band member Charlie Mandt (88) practices his trombone. The Marching Band performed in several parades.





# Tough season

## Novices in for varsity

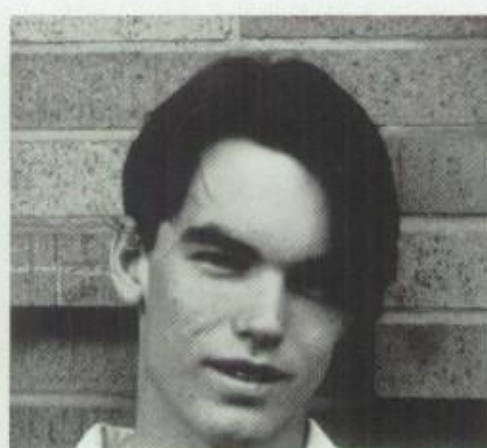
by Lisa Wishaw

The Debate team record this season was one and fifteen (that's one win, and fifteen loses). The reason for this, according to Rob Furgerson (89), the Debate team manager, is that the THS team was composed mainly of novice freshman students. They need more experience to upgrade their status. The team competed against such schools as Athens, Utica, Eisenhower, Sterling Heights, Adams, and Ford, which provided a lot of competition.

Debate is "The science of contradiction. A lot is to be learned from it for normal life," according to Furgerson.

"It's not as hard as one may think," says Aveek Guha (91), one of the seven team members. It is possible to earn a Varsity letter.

The main topic of debate this year was the crisis in Latin America. Guha enjoyed these debates the most. The team was not only judged as a whole, but also individually. Each debater of the team contributed speaker points which he or she earned through individual effort. The team practiced every Wednesday in advisor Mr. Larry Lage's room, and debated every Thursday at various locations.



▲ "A lot is to be learned from Debate for a normal life," said team manager Rob Fergerson (89).

◆ Not only is Mr. Larry Lage a Sociology and history teacher, but he also is the Debate advisor.



▲ Nita Bhatt



▲ Aveek Guha



▲ The Mock Trial in Ms. Gail Yax's Business Law class is R.C. Schocke, Sam Cerrito, S. Bedikian, K. Minick, L. Aiken, T. White, Randy, W. Singel.

◆ Covering her answers while she gives the teacher a little smile during one of her tests in Business Law class is Kristen Marshall (89).







# On trial

## Pupil's court on TV

by Andy Caskey, Andy Draganski, Lisa Wishaw

The most recent addition to the business department at THS was the Mock Trials. Business Law students, were required to present a case, where they portrayed jury members, lawyers, judges, witnesses, and defendants. Those students who were lawyers had to spend over three days researching and preparing their cases. The trials were video taped and shown during A, B, and C lunches in the cafeteria. On regular class days, the Business Law classes learned

about the rights and duties of citizens. Brian Bernard (91) felt that guest speakers were the most interesting part of the course. Another Business department offering was Accounting where students learned bookkeeping and business management. Douglas Perrold (88), who was in a two-hour, Advanced Accounting class, complained his teacher Mr. Mark Vranasich worked him hard but, it was very helpful, because it helped him prepare for college.

♦Mock Trial Team: Phil Derosier, J. Walker, Mark Bielecki, Paul Najarian, Erika Avotins, Dave Moore, L. Aiken.



## Overhead in the Cafeteria

"Gee, Jane I sure would like to join the Debate team!" said Dick.

"That's a swell idea, Dick. How do we do it?" said Jane.

"I think we should talk to the manager, Rob Furgerson," said Dick.

"I know him," said Jane. "He's really smart."

"Let's go!" said Dick.

"Hi, Rob!" said Dick and Jane.

"Hi guys! What can I do for you?" said Rob.

"Gee, Rob, we were wondering if we could join Debate," said Jane.

"Affirmative. Just sign up with Mr. Larry Lage," said Rob.

"That's a piece of cake! Thanks a million!" said Dick.

♦Law is not a laughing matter, but having a photograph taken while reading a textbook prompted these smirks.





♥ Here, Andrew Tata (89) puts final touches on a chess board he is constructing. Three boards were

later placed in a showcase in the main hall.



♦ Steve Selva (89) works on a project for his class. Like a professional craftsman, he learned how to handle the sharp tool properly.

♥ Concentrating on a project, Ed Harwood (88) works diligently on a project. Here, Harwood measures the wood he's using for his assignment with a special tool of the trade.



# The Tot to Tot Invasion

## Toddlers Get Care

by Anne Bagchi, Kristine Kaczander, Annette Krizanich

Have you ever imagined toddlers invading a high school? Well, it happened. For two days, May 17 and 18, the parenting class in the Home Economics department held two day-long child care labs.

Each person in the Parenting class was permitted to bring in a child and plan a fun, structured day for him at THS. The youngsters who took part aged from six months to six years. The lab's purpose was to gather practical experience of child care for one day.

Their day was packed with activities. The children played ball, tag, and

other fun games. Ms. Jackie Epker said that for her the special part of the day was to see the cooperation between her students. When one student had to take a test in another course, another student would "baby-sit" for his child. "It was nice to see everyone so close," she added.

The idea of the lab originated when bringing in toddlers and their mothers as guest speakers for an hour did not allow for practical experience. They needed to spend more time with the children so they could apply all of their skills they had learned.



▲ Around noontime on May 18, THS students from Ms. Jackie Epker's room prepared the visiting children a nutritious, tasty lunch.



♦ Posing with three little visitors Vicky Millmine (90) and Kristy Tlawski gained insights on what it like to be a full-time parent.





# They're Proud Industry Breaks Ground

by Kim Brown, Kristine Kaczander, Angela Knox

It was sixth hour and the sun was shining bright. The students in the Industrial Arts Department worked diligently on their projects. Mr. Al Merrian headed this department which consisted of drafting, auto, and mechanical trade courses.

Students taking the Classroom Industries course designed and printed the *Don't Drink the Water* and *Anything Goes* sweatshirts. Along with this project, they published a booklet for the graduating seniors. In it were helpful hints to aid them as they took on adult responsibilities such as voting, insurance policies, and job opportunities.

Students in Mr. Larry Wolosiewicz's drafting classes ended the year on a good note. They entered the

American Society of Body Engineering contest. Fifteen students from THS participated, and Paul McCormick (88) was one of the top 25 finishers. Six students from THS entered the Michigan Industrial Society Contest. Each received honorable mentions.

Jessica Bogaerts (89) and Greg Cavanaugh (91) did not find the introductory drafting course difficult. "It's not hard work, just time-consuming," said Bogaerts. She was one of the nine girls in Mr. Wolosiewicz's drafting classes. "It's a pretty easy class," stated Cavanaugh. "You've just got to pay attention. Wolosiewicz is a good teacher and gives us plenty of time to finish the assignments."



◆ Helping Jason Floyd (88) with his work is Mr. Al Merian.

◆ Teacher of the Year nominee and Project Lead sponsor, Ms. Jackie Epker in action in Home Ec.



# personnel changes In, Out

by Brian Hoyt, Shannon McLennan, Joe Seiner

"I think this guy cares more about our students than most of the people I know." "(She) has been a real asset to the Special Education department." To whom did these quotes refer? Two rookies and a veteran faculty member.

The Special Education department gained Dr. Chuck Foster and Ms. Darlene Dailey, while the Physical Education department lost teacher and Athletic Director Mr. Don Hill, who chose to retire at the end of the year. His decision came after 38 years of hard work for the P.E. department.

"Hill puts in more time and dedication than most teachers; he always went to the important athletic events," said Mr. Bob Hamilton. "Although he's quiet during matches, he shares

his knowledge with us in practice," stated wrestler Joe Guith (90).

Along with several other "freshman" teachers, Foster and Dailey came to THS. "It was a smooth transition coming here from the Southfield school system," said Foster. After working for the Southfield Administration and as a director of Special Education in Oak Park, Foster said, "I made a decision to leave administration and come back to the classroom. The experience I encountered at THS confirmed that my decision was the right one."

Dailey previously worked in an elementary school here in Troy. About Dailey, Foster replied, "She is a very dedicated teacher who cares about her students."

## Old and New

"Mr. Donald Hill is retiring," said Dick.

"He is a nice man," said Jane.

"Yes, yes," said Dick. "He is a good wrestling coach and teacher. I learned a lot from him."

"Goodbye," said Jane. "Yes, goodbye," said Dick.

"Who are these nice new teachers?" asked

Jane. "They are Dr. Chuck Foster and Ms. Darlene Dailey," said Dick. "What do they teach," asked Jane.

"They teach Special Education," said Dick. "This is their first year at THS," said Jane. "They have done a great job."

"Good," said Dick.

"No, great," said Jane.

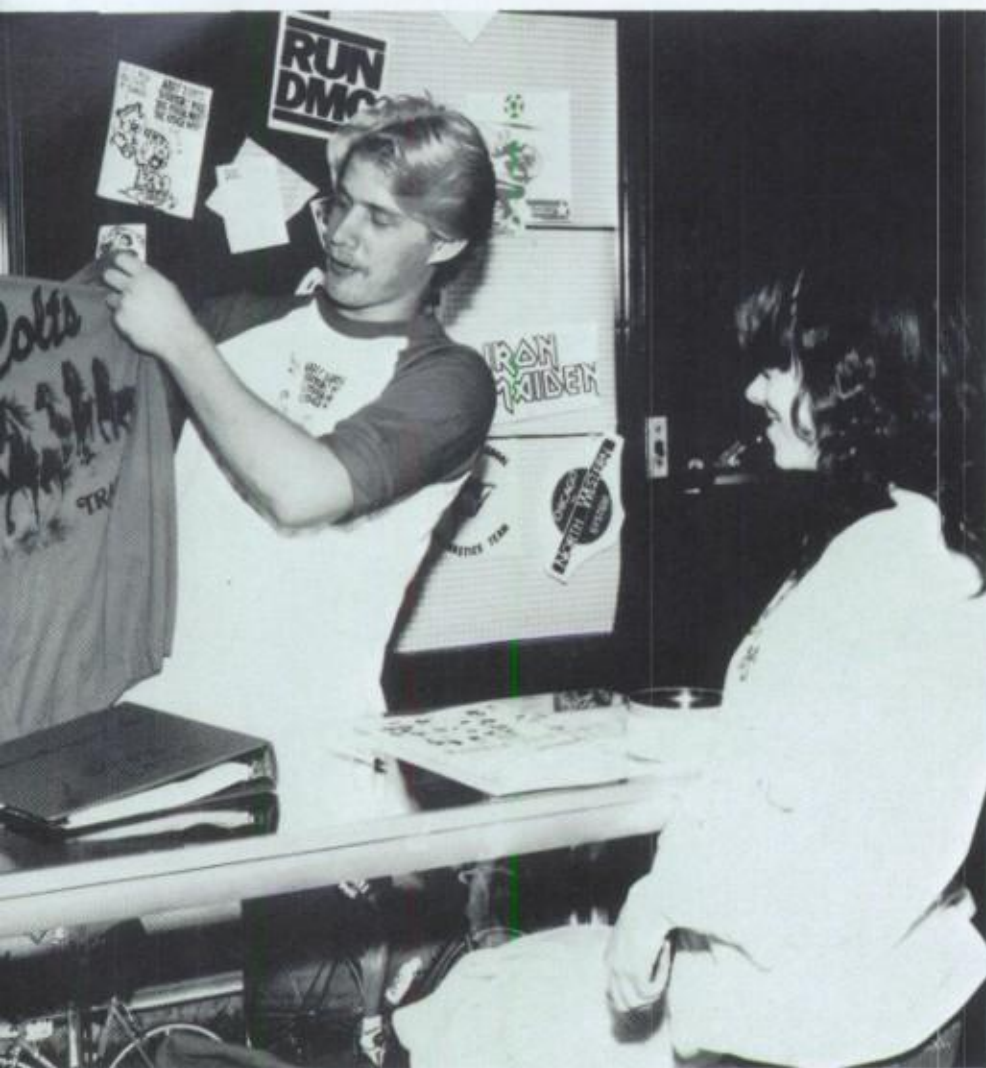


► Playing catcher in Mr. Van Mulligan's second hour softball game. Softball was one sport that was played often.





. Van Mulligan took his classes  
side almost everyday in the  
ing to play softball.



♦ Tim Weiss (88) shows off his THS Colts Track t-shirt that he had in Print Shop to Loretta Johnson (88). This was one thing that they did.

♥ Showing off her Troy Colts t-shirt that she made in print shop is Loretta Johnson (88). Students also laminated posters.



## Credit Juniors and Seniors

oy, Jennifer McInerney, Shannon McLennan, Kerry Vassalo

Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center (SEOVEC), a facility to learn a job, was available to students from THS, Athens and other high schools from Southern Oakland County.

When involved in this program, Juniors and Seniors combined a job training program with a college prep course. These courses ranged from cosmetology to auto mechanics, and from dental assistants to nurse's aides. Dental Assistants were needed in the job market, so students that chose to take that course could attend SEOVEC for free because jobs were waiting.

Approximately 40 THS

students were enrolled in SEOVEC. Twenty went to the first session and the remaining 20 went to the second session. According to retiring counselor Mr. Adam Marvar, "The students enjoyed going to SEOVEC because it is something that they are interested in." Marvar stated that if graduating Seniors wished to take a vocational course at SEOVEC, they could do so free until the age of 20.

Students left THS to attend classes at Athens. Some of these classes included child care, food services, photography class. They ranged in length from one to two hours.



◆ During Cosmetology class, Colleen Jacobs (88) practices how to set someone's hair. She attended SEVOEC during the second session.



# Cash, Credit at the same time

by Diane Bauer, Shannon McLennan, Patti Ni

Yes, it was possible. You could work to earn cash and high school credits at the same time. You could have chosen to get involved in the Co-op program, which was for students to get a chance to work at local Troy businesses while still earning credits in school. You could also choose to be an assistant for the library, or for the main or counseling offices. Being an assistant had no monetary compensation, but help meet graduation requirements.

The office and counseling assistants usually ran passes or made copies. Library assistants used their time to check out books or reshelve returned books. Stephanie Akroyd (90), a counseling office assistant said she liked it because "it was easy." She also said

that it would "probably" help her in her career plans.

Co-op offered two programs to juniors and seniors: Office Co-op and Sales/Distributive Co-op. Advantages of Co-op were students get credit and cash for doing something they like to do. Along with the advantages are disadvantages. The students missed out on school life. But Jeff Mastrogioacomo (88) did not see it like that, "It's nice to take a break out of school."

For most, Co-op was just for the time being, to get a taste of what it was like to be working in businesses. Ms. Martha Quinn, head of the office co-op who retired in June said, "About 10% of all students stay in the field while the rest go on to college."



▲ At the retirement luncheon held at Northfield Hilton, Ms. Doris Rains, Guidance Secretary, talks about retiring Director of Guidance Ms. Earla Smith.

## Old Stuff/New Stuff

"Wow," said Dick. "Look at the big library."

"Look at all the books," said Jane. "I like new books."

Ooh, look at all this Media stuff," said Dick.

"What is it for?" asked Jane. "Look. There's Ms. Solley. She is playing with the new stuff." "Let's play with it too," said Dick.

"Let's ask her," said Jane. "She said it is microfiche. It is easy," said Dick.

"Wow. I like the stuff in the Media Center," said Jane. "Let's go to the Guid-

ance Center now."

"Look at this calendar," said Dick. "It has so many things on it," said Jane.

"What are they for?"

"Let's ask Director of Guidance Ms. Earla Smith. She won't be here after June because she is retiring. She's been in Troy Schools since 1941," said Dick. "Wow! That's 46 years! That's longer than any other worker in the district. She will know what is on the update," said Jane. "Yes. Yes. She does."





# Help THS Students

by Aveek Guha, Jeff Landefeld, Shannon McLennan

Two services, the Media Center and Guidance Office, were available to THS students. Media specialists, Mr. George Long and Ms. Melissa Solley, used and increased budget to acquire almost a 1,000 volumes of reference, some audio-visual equipment, and a current microfiche system.

"The increase in various areas of materials is drawing more classes to the Media Center than in previous

◆ Ms. Jane Fenech is checking Senior obligations for Paul Nadjarian (88), Kirsten Giesking (88), and Kristy Alikidas (88).

years," said Solley. "The students who are coming to the Media Center are becoming more studious due to the availability of the new materials."

Also new to the Media Center was a database system which could search a variety of different files on various subjects. "The database system makes it easier to research a topic," said Greg Chin (90).

The Guidance Department was another area that grew to meet the needs of the THS student body. According to retiring counselor Mr. Adam Marvar and counselor Ms. Marlyn Aughenbaugh, the guidance office staff started new organizations, two of which

◆ Librarian Ms. Melissa Solley goes over the rules for checking out books with one of her student assistants, Steve Mitchell (90).

were the Chemical Awareness Program and the Concerned Persons Group. The first counseled students with a past use of drugs or alcohol, and the latter advised on a friend or family member's use of alcohol or drugs.

One district controversy that affected the Guidance Department was the new method of figuring grade point averages. The GPA was changed several years ago to a +, - grading scale to make "the system more fair to students."

It was changed back to a flat system in the spring. So that THS GPA's will compare more favorably with those of surrounding schools. "The new system (flat system) will raise the grade of 50% of the THS student body, lower the grades of 24%, and have no affect on 36%," said Aughenbaugh.

"I'm glad they changed it," said Brandon Trombly (90). "Most of the time it helps your GPA." But science teacher Mr. David Hunter disagreed with the switch. "A student that is 1% above a C+ compared to a student that is 1% below an A- has not accomplished the same command of the subject matter, yet receives the same grade."





# HONORS NIGHT

by Jennifer Diekman

## DEPARTMENTAL AND OTHER AWARDS

BAUSCH and LOMB AWARD — Brett Bordyn

CONGRESSMAN'S MERIT AWARD —  
AnnMarie Sundareson

DAR AWARD — Stephanie Lawler

NHS AWARD — Stephanie Lawler

NORTHEND AWARDS — Amy Arends & Heidi Platz

YOUNG WRITERS' AWARDS —  
Dave Turkel & Brett Achorn

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT AWARD — Karey Deetz

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AWARD — Wendy Walters

ART AWARD — Lynn Jaworskic

DRAMA AWARD — Jay O'Berski

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AWARD — Charles Mandt

ORCHESTRA AWARD — Heather Guthrie

FRENCH AWARD — Kimberly Statler & Arthur Schrage

GERMAN AWARD — Cindy Travis

SPANISH AWARD — Spanish IV — Stephanie Lawler  
Spanish V — Gregory Ganger

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT AWARD —  
Anthony Georgakakis

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT AWARD —  
Corwin Kostrub

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AWARD —  
Margaret Lobbestael

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT AWARD —  
Eric Williams

The Senior Honors Convocation took place on June 9. Teachers, administrators and sponsors of companies presented the awards to the appropriate student or students.

Proud parents, friends and relatives attended to see the awards being given out. There was excitement in the air as it started, and satisfaction when it ended.

There were a total of 184 awards and 68 scholarships presented that night: There were four National Merit Finalists, one finalist for the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students, 80 awards for National Merit Commended students, awards for the Top Ten Seniors, 152 awards given from the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program, 19 awards from Phi Beta Kappa. Companies and organizations supplemented the 14 departmental awards.

Seniors received scholarships from various colleges and other supporting groups. The scholarships were given for academic excellence, excellence in sports, excellence in theatre, Booster scholarships, and many others.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

Brett Achorn  
Arpan Bhakta  
Samuel Cribari  
Theodore Cox  
Matthew Kleiman  
Stephanie Lawler  
Carla Mocerri  
Alison Sawka  
Kimberly Statler  
Kenneth Wigle

Amy Arends  
Brad Byerle  
Kristin Czerwinski  
Debra Klungle  
Corwin Kostrub  
Paul McCormick  
Jay O'Berski  
Arthur Schrage  
Daniel Tabar

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

Brett Achorn  
Esa Ali  
Kristy Alkaidas  
Thomas Andris  
Jodi Archer  
Amy Arends  
David Arends  
Nicole Barna  
Maureen Bassett  
Michael Beauregard  
Jennifer Beck  
Robert Benedix  
Arpan Bhakta  
Heather Booras  
Brett Bordyn  
Michael Brubaker  
Edward Budd  
Brad Byerle  
Douglas Callahan  
Susan Canale  
Mark Chaloult  
Jeffery Chesholm  
Jennifer Chon  
Lisa Cohen  
Timothy Conley  
Theodore Cox  
Samuel Cribari  
Kelly Cullen  
Kristen Czerwinski  
Michael Dalbec  
Thomas Dice  
William Fairweather  
Linda Fischer  
Jessica Frasier  
Gregory Ganger  
David Gates  
Leanne Gooding  
Kristine Green  
Jill Greenough  
Scott Grubbs  
Angela Harmer  
Christopher Hibbard  
Tracey Hill  
David Himes  
James Holtslag  
Audrey Hornyak  
Andrea Hosken  
Michael Hryn timer  
John Huang  
Todd Huddleston  
Lynn Jaworski  
Aalok Jhamb  
Eugene Jo  
Kevin Johnson  
Joseph Joyce  
Rodney Jurban  
Kurt Kaczander  
Laura Karch  
Michael Kelly  
Cynthia Kiefus  
Kathryn Kiertanis  
Brian King  
Albert King  
Matthew Kleiman  
Debora Klungle  
Lisa Knaup  
Gregory Knollenberg  
Steven Knox  
Bruce Kohl  
Kelly Kolaski  
Corwin Kostrub  
Lisa Krause



## COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Karen Krawczyk  
Joseph Kutka  
Barbara Lankes  
Stephanie Lawler  
Thomas Lepri  
Margaret Lobbestael  
Dominic Lount  
Kevin Lyons  
Jill MacLeish  
Michael Maddie  
Michael Mann  
Scott Marquardt  
Mark Marson  
Jeff Mastrogiacomio  
Lisa McArthur  
Dori McBride  
Michael McClure  
Paul McCormick  
Kara McDonald  
Lynette Melaragni  
Robert Mertz  
Glen Meittunen  
Molly Miles  
Sara Miller  
Robert Minton  
Carla Mocer  
Christine Mollenhauer  
Stephen Monroe  
David Moore  
Krista Munchinger  
Kevin Murphy  
Paul Nadjarian  
David Nette  
Kristen Nicoll  
Heather Novara  
Jay O'Berski  
Martin Olree  
Michael Paulsell  
Christopher Pawlak  
Erika Petty  
Terri Pikus  
Heidi Platz  
Scott Player  
Chuck Reed  
David Reich  
Mundy Reynolds  
Kevin Riddell  
Renee Robinson  
Lori Russell  
Kathleen Ryan  
Alison Sawka  
Robert Schocke  
Julia Schopf  
Arthur Schrage  
Deanna Schultz  
Erika Scott  
Jill Siepielski  
Gerald Sinz  
Pamela Smith  
Tara Smith  
Kenneth Snyder  
Remylin Solarte  
Kimberly Statler  
Wesley Steinbrecher  
John Stewart  
AnnMarie Sundareson  
Daniel Tabar  
Lloyd Tatum  
Doris Theuretzbacher  
Stephen Tighe  
Cindy Travis  
Brooks Tunac

David Turkel  
Jeffrey Valade  
Nicole VanEnglehoven  
Wendy Walters  
Kenneth Wigle  
Ryan Wilson  
Deborah Youngerman  
Amy Zwahlen

## IN THE PAC LOBBY

"Hi, Dick," said Jane.  
"Hi, Jane," said Dick.  
"There sure were a lot of awards given out at the Honors assembly," said Jane.  
"Yeah, a lot of seniors really worked hard during their high school years, and it really paid off," said Dick.

"I couldn't believe how many people got scholarships and high awards. I was really impressed," said Jane.

"Yeah, I was very impressed too," said Dick. "I hope my hard work pays off like that when I graduate."

"I hope mine does too. I'd hate to think I'm doing all this studying for nothing," said Jane.

"Let's go study now!" said Dick.

## CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Stephanie Lawler

## TOP TEN SENIORS

Stephanie Lawler

Arthur Schrage

Samuel Cribari

Brett Achorn

Amy Arends

Alison Sawka

Daniel Traber

Kimberly Statler

Debra Klungle

Kenneth Wingle

## NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Brett Achorn

Gregory Ganger

Corwin Kostrub

Charles Reed

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM  
for  
OUTSTANDING NEGRO STUDENTS FINALIST

Wendy Walters

## NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS

Kristy Alkaidas

Brett Bordin

Juan Huang

Margaret Lobbestael

Tara Smith

Paul Travarrow

Kenneth Wigle

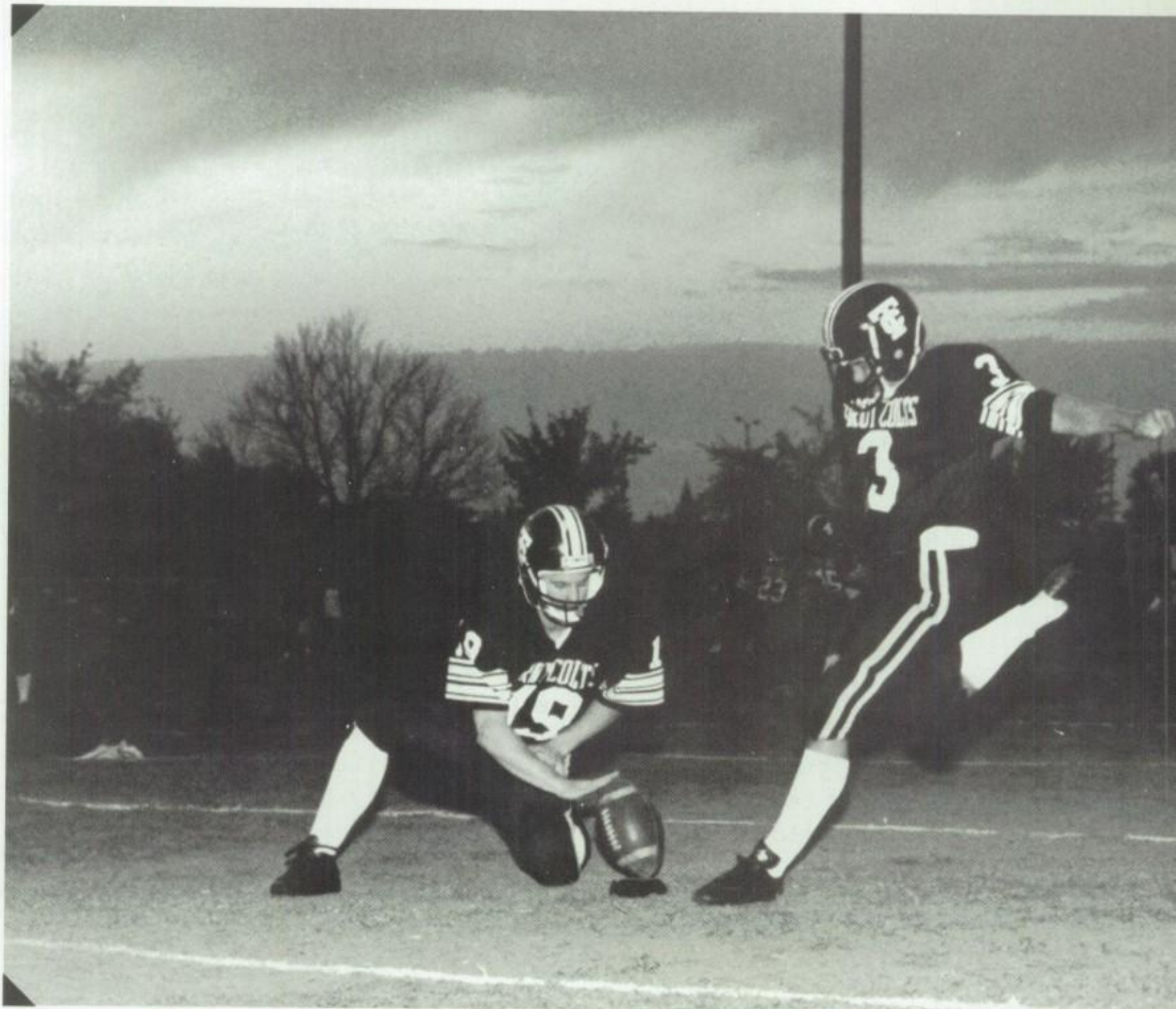
Amy Arends





## Trying

Warming up before a home game are holder Dave Moore (88) and place kicker Mike Juncho (89).



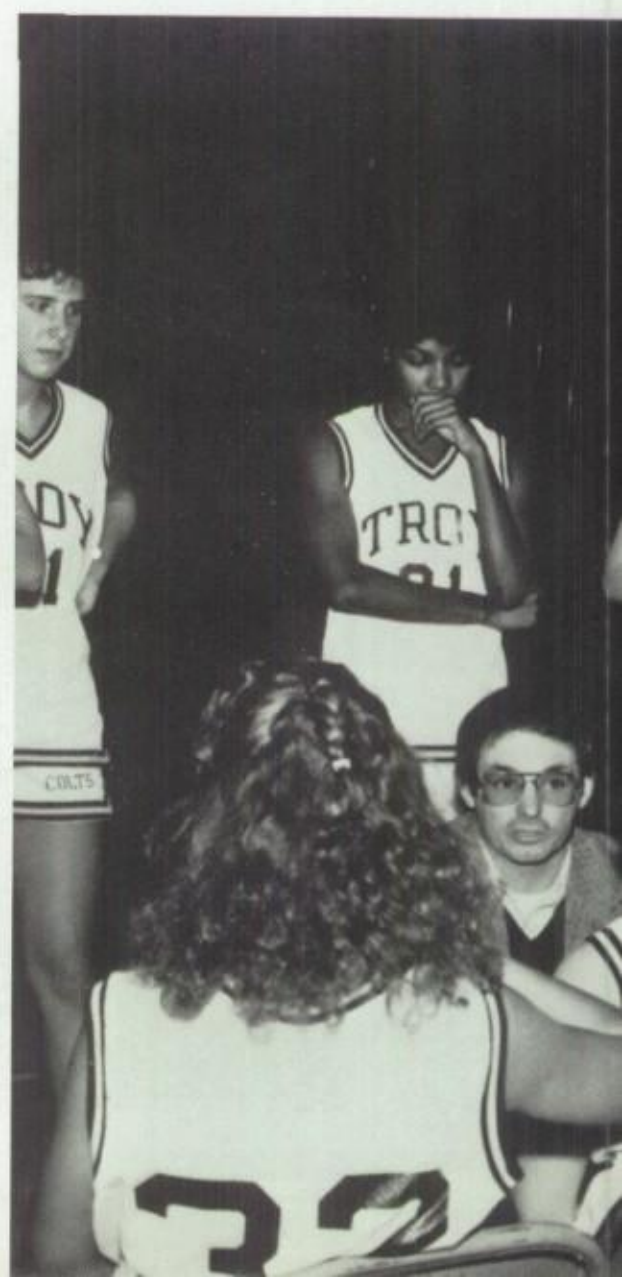
## Listen

New Girls' Varsity Soccer coach Kevin Kelly talks to the team before a home game.



## Time

Listening to new Girls' Varsity Basketball coach Mr. Jim Maley the team gets psyched.





# Our Report on Sports

The league that THS is a part of is the Southeastern Michigan Association or the SMA. The teams from THS won several of the crowns from the league. I guess that makes THS kings and queens. All the Soccer teams, Girls' Basketball, Volleyball, Girls' Track and Football all were the best.

A diver who was named All State was the first one in THS history, and her name was Nicole Zlotnick (88). She also liked to shop before her meets. (See page 98.)

The Eccentric named many players All Area. The summer list included Jenny Holder (89), Anna Jontony (90) and Kristie Westerby (89).

There was a problem with the soccer field so the girls' seasons were played and practiced at Baker Middle School. It was hard like concrete instead of grass, but the Varsity team won 19 games and tied one and lost one. The new coach, Mr. Kevin Kelly took the girls to Regionals which they lost by one to Livonia Churchill.

Mr. Don Hill who was Wrestling Coach and Athletic Director retired at the end of the year. He also taught gym to students. He taught in Troy the second longest of any person except Ms. Earla Smith who retired too.

The Boys' Tennis team formed its first Junior Varsity team. It didn't do real good because the teams it played against were old, but it was a good starting place. (Look at page 103.)

Playing and watching sports at THS helps to keep people from being board.



## Fenced In

The J.V. catcher waits for the warm up pitch. 1988's record drought made plays at the plate hard, literally.





## Colts Take SMA Again and Become

# TRI-CHAMPS



"IT WAS THE BEST THING TO DO ON A FRIDAY NIGHT." TOM ESPER (89)



"I REALLY ENJOYED THE GAMES OF THE LAST SEASON BECAUSE THE TEAM SEEMED LIKE THEY WERE HAVING A LOT OF FUN AND WERE REALLY EXCITED TO BE OUT THERE ON THE FIELD." PAM FRIDAY (90)

1987 Colt of the Year: Barry Ducatte (88)  
MVP Defense: Mike Maddie (88)  
MVP Offense: Barry Ducatte (88)  
Coaches Award for Intensity: Scott Player (88), Mike Maddie (88)  
Coaches Award for Attitude and Dedication: Tim Conley (88), Chris Munday (88)  
Coaches Award for Courage: Randy Hodder (88)

The Symanski horn screamed through the air, and the crowd jumped to their feet, cheering as the Colts made another winning touchdown. "It was the best thing to do on a Friday night," claimed Tom Esper (89). "I really enjoyed the games of the last season because the team seemed like they were having a lot of fun and were really excited to be out there on the field," said Pam Friday (90). "Most people went to socialize," commented Paul Nystrom (89), "but I had a high interest in the game that was going on." Mr. Bob Hamilton, who was one of the chain gang, along with Mr. John Bancroft and Mr. Al Marion said, "The kids worked hard, and Mr. Keller has established a tremendous system for football." Mike Reitzloff (89) added, "Mr. Keller's a good coach, one of the best around."

The Varsity Football team finished with an eight and one record, which gave them more

wins for the past three seasons than anyone else in the county. Before the season, coaches in the SMA had picked the Colts to be fourth or fifth out of the eight teams in the league. Even though they only had five starters out of the 22 returning players and though they were the lightest team, they gained their third consecutive SMA championship. They also ranked in state for their third year.

The Colts didn't make it to the state tournament because they didn't have enough play-off points. Coach Jeff Keller said that THS was in the hardest region. "We had a good season; it's too bad we didn't make the play-offs," said Reitzloff. Keller said that the Colts had some of the best talent around. "They were a hard-working group of achievers that worked extremely hard and exceeded their goals."

by Jennifer Diekman



Mike Maddie and Tom Andris congratulate each other during a win over Seaholm.

Aaron Maur (#10) passes to Troy Burton (#45) in the 14-7 Kimball game.







Dave Moore holds the ball as Mike Juchno goes to kick it, while Chris Monday surprises a Seaholm player.

"It was a thrill," said Mike Maddie (88) who was the only person on the Varsity Football team who played for the three years they won the SMA championship. As a senior, he was a team captain and was nominated for All-American. Although he didn't get it, he did receive honorable mention.

The thing Maddie likes least about football is the contact. "I don't like going out there and hurting people."

Jeff Kenia (91) and Dave Moore (88) attempt to catch a ball during practice.



Aaron Maur and Barry Ducatte are lined up and ready for Tim Conley to snap the ball.



...bling for the ball during practice are ...is Monday and Dave Moore.

## Varsity Football



**FRONT:** Bob Kilmer, Travis Pendry, Capt. Mike Maddie, Capt. Tim Conley, Joe Laux, Greg Knollenberg. **SECOND:** Mark Dinan, Troy Burton, Dave Bultynck, Jamie Witt, Lloyd Tatum, Dave Moore, Scott Reszczyk, Marcos Mitchell, Todd Sterrett, Steve Nofar. **THIRD:** Ted Namon, Mike Juchno, Chris Munday, Asst. Coach Mark Vranesich, Coach Jeff Keller, Asst. Coach Gary Griffith, Trainer Brian Baines, Tom Andris, Barry Ducatte, George Rouman. **FOURTH:** Ryan O'Rourke, Jeff Hope, Scott Rance, Mike Reitzloff, Tim Delaney, Kurt Huber, Randy Hodder, Todd Persinger, Tom Guitar. **BACK:** Sam Cribari, Tim Moore, Nick Licari, Jeff Kenia, Scott Player, Mike Preshern, Scott Grubbs.

	WE	THEY
Clawson	16	0
Kimball *	14	7
Andover *	28	0
Ferndale *	24	0
Southfield *	31	8
Seaholm *	10	3
Hazel Park *	21	13
Berkley *	7	8
Athens	14	0

Wins — 8 Losses — 1

\* — Denotes League Play



# JV struggles, but Frosh really ARE TOPS



"Our defense was awesome . . .," Scott Spilman (91).



"How are you supposed to play if your best players get taken away?" Mark Tabar (90).

"Touchdown!" The Freshmen Football players were tops, ending with a nine wins and one loss season, seemingly effortlessly.

One of the reasons for their nearly undefeated season was, "Our defense was awesome because they helped the offense," said Flanker Scott Spilman (91).

The players started practicing in August from 8 A.M. until 2 P.M. with an hour for lunch break. During the summer, the team conditioned in the morning; and towards the fall, they ran plays and divided into teams. "I was satisfied in the way we played. We had a lot of team spirit," commented Guard John Vandenbrink (91). The frosh Athens game was memorable for Left Tackle Phil Martin (91) because, "There were ten seconds left. They were on our five-yard line. An Athens player fumbled the ball when he got to the two." This bobble clinched the Colts' victory.

The JV team, however, wasn't so lucky. Their Athens game was lost in the fourth quarter, even though the Colts led through the first

three.

"Trouble with blocked punts caused us to lose some of our games," commented quarterback and defensive back Derek Figley (90).

Another one of the reasons for their rough season was action behind the scenes. "We had complications with people being taken up to Varsity," said Captain Mark Tabar (90). "How are you supposed to play if your best players get taken away?"

Practices for the JV team started in August, and were usually "double sessions," starting at 8 A.M. and ending at 3 P.M., with a half-an-hour lunch break.

On the other hand, the JV season had brighter highlights, such as the contest against Andover. The Andover game took two days to play; the first game was canceled early in the first quarter because of a tornado warning. The real storm, however, came when running back Reuben Bynum (90) scored a 70-yard touchdown in the second game.

by Andrea Kangelaris



## JV Football

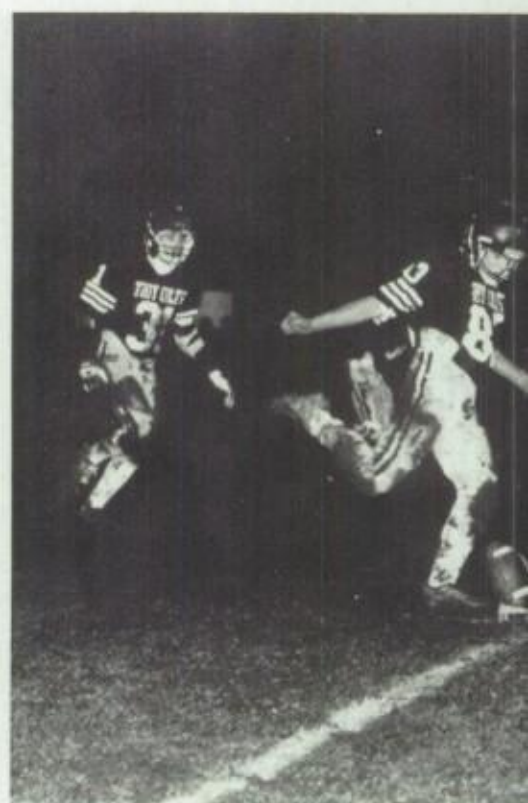
	WE	THEY
Clawson	14	13
Kimball *	12	16
Andover *	14	7
Ferndale *	0	34
Southfield *	0	28
Seaholm *	16	14
Hazel Park	16	19
Berkley *	18	7
Athens	15	16

Wins — 4 Losses — 5

\* — Denotes League Game



**FRONT:** Rob Benson, Wes Barr, Jason Chon, Marcus Chisolm. **SECOND:** Brad Conley, Ryan Trogden, Jamie Beck, Doug Egler, Doug Zimos, Keith Thomas, Brian Sowell, Jim Tolonen. **THIRD:** Coach Mark Marcet, Dave Kalakie, Steve Choma, Chris Fisher, John Mahaz, Bob Stchur, Junior Sesi, Gary Vickers, Coach Gary Harlan. **BACK:** Mark Tabar, Rodney Stone, Jason Kowalski, Marc Mitchell, Jay Sleyter, Joe Rodriguez, Reuben Bynum, Ryan Clark.



Kicking off to the other team is Phil Crispell (91). Assisting in the background is Mark Dial (91). Both are players for the Freshman team.





As a determined opponent tries to hold Ryan Flack (91), Phil Krispel (91) tries to run through to receive. Tom Krutchmer (91) recovers from making the hand-off to Flack.

Kicking off to the other team is Marc Mitchell (90).

Scott Spilman (91) led the Freshman team with eight interceptions.

In the Seaholm game, Jason Kowalski (90) passes the ball to Ryan Clark (90). THS JV players went on to win the game by two points.



Getting psyched up for the game are Sam Williams (91) and Paul Hamals (91). The Freshman team credited team spirit as a reason for winning so many games.

## Freshman Football



**FRONT:** Eric Horynak. **SECOND:** Don Hoffman, Alan Bergeron, Jeff Lanier, John Vandenbrink, R.J. Ercolani, Greg Cavanaugh, Paul Heymous, Rick Truza, Kevin Wasmund, Jason Finn. **THIRD:** Coach Dennis Seppanen, George Roberts, Mark Dial, Tom Kretschmer, Derrick Mitchell, Bob Preshern, Ryan Flack, Brandon Cross, Jason Lutz, Pat Rasico, Brian Dehart, Coach Duane Losey. **BACK:** Luke Dewitt, Troy O'Brien, Phil Martin, Stan Braska, Jason Scott, Neal Gazzeny, Ken Graham, Chris Murduff, Phil Crispell, Darin Buser. **NOT PICTURED:** Sam Williams.

	WE	THEY
Ferndale *	21	8
Southfield *	14	0
Seaholm *	19	7
Berkley *	33	0
Beecher *	42	0
Andover *	21	6
Pierce	14	40
Kimball	28	14
Athens	15	12

Wins — 8 Losses — 1

\* — Denotes League Game



# Young team, summer sweat add up to REGIONAL SEMIS

Troy has a reputation for good soccer and generally possesses a respectable team year after year. Yet, this year's THS Varsity Boy's Soccer team reached the regional semifinals for the first time in THS history. They finished as one of the top sixteen teams in the state, finally losing to Fern-dale 2-0.

The kicker's strong finish was rather unexpected considering their regular season record of 13-5-1 and their failure to capture the SMA title for the first time in history. Nevertheless, the team rose to the occasion when post season play began. Kevin Binkert (89) described the team attitude, "We had more heart this year than in the past. The seniors pulled together and really got the team motivated for state." Pete Bucheli (90) added, "When we lost to Southfield for the second time, states were all

that we had left. We knew we could win."

The team's preparation for the playoffs began in the summer when the entire team attended camp at Midland. Daily practices began at 9:00 for all players until final cuts were made in mid-August.

This year's team had only five seniors including captains Mike Beauregard and Jim Heisler. Captain Scott Abatte and three sophomore starters Ramsey Wilson, Larry Knox, and Tyrone Schindler will return next year along with seven other players.

The entire team worked very hard during the season even if playing time was limited. A small group called themselves the "Bench Crew." As Eric Risdon said, "The 'Bench Crew' had the best time."

by Sara Endsley

Kevin Binkert  
(89) passes to  
Kevin Johnson  
(88).



Soccer players literally use their heads for ball control.





The Colts maintain control over the Maples.

THS dribbles to take command of the ball.



Mark Bielecki races to stop the Maple drive down the THS field.



ns and players fire up. Being one of the state's top 16 teams warmed spirits.

## Boys' Varsity Soccer



Varsity Soccer goalie Dave Armstrong (90) practices warm-up kicks before a home game. Watching from the sidelines is Kevin Binkert (89) (right). Both have played Varsity since their freshman years.





# SMA Titles Captured by Both JV TEAMS

The boys JV Soccer team started off the year with a 1-0 win over league rival Seaholm. "The Rochester Adams game was the most exciting game of the season because THS scored with 20 seconds left in the game to tie the game," said Mark Bielecki (89). THS tied Adams with a score of 1-1.

The team practiced every day after-school from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. On game days the team would wear their uniforms to school for "team unity."

During the Athens game Bielecki (89) said that, "I got a red card for encroachment on a free kick." THS lost to the Red Hawks by a score of 1-0.

The boys JV team played their home games at the THS field. While the girls JV team had to play their games at Baker Middle School. This was necessary because of the poor condition of the THS field from several years of both football and boys soccer

games. The Athletic Department decided that it would be best for both girls soccer teams to play their home games at Baker Middle School to prevent injuries to the players and to allow the field to be reconditioned.

Despite not playing their home games at THS the girls JV team put in a good season under second year coach Mr. Jerry Haggerty.

They lost to Athens at Athens the beginning of the season by a score of 3-0. But when they played them again at home at the end of the season they had improved a lot, but lost again by a score of 3-1.

"We were in a lot better condition at the end of the season than at the beginning. The game against Athens felt more like a victory than a tie," said JV captain Jenny Rains (90).

by Shannon McLennan



## Girls' JV Soccer



**FRONT:** Kim Witt, Kristen Witt, Rose Sundareson, Cindy Rice. **SECOND:** Kim Lattner, Molly Conley, Leah, Sheri Rupkey, Mandy Booras. **BACK:** Coach Jerry Haggerty, Joanne Ogur, Lisa Jones, Lisa Bennett, Jenny Rains, Lisa Tata.



Throwing the ball in at a home game at Baker Middle School is right full-back Molly Conley (90).





Charging an Andover half-back for the ball is Jenny Rains (90). Watching carefully not to run into her is Kim Witt (91):



Clearing the ball up field to the forwards is full-back Steve Dills (90).



In pursuit of the ball, Cindy Rice (90) beats her Bar-on opponent at home



At a home game against Kimball, Kevin Korach (89) passes the ball to forward Andy Preda (89) around a Kimball defender.

## Boys' JV Soccer



**FRONT:** Andy Preda, Mark Bielecki, John Deveja, Joe Guith, Juhan Kim, Mike Bowman. **SECOND:** Coach Jerry Haggerty, Mark Schmelzle, Chris MacInally, Dereck Gullion, Ryan Lineburger, Chris Kuechermeister, Chris Cornelius. **BACK:** Kevin Korach, Steve Dills, Ken Wong, Mickey Murry, Scott Pasternak, Jay McCarthy, Mark Collins, David Chi.





# New Coaches, new players bring Changes

The Girls' Varsity Soccer team went undefeated with only one tie to Athens at the beginning of the season. Their only loss came when they lost to Livonia Churchill, 1-0, in the State Regional Final playoffs.

Moving the ball up field around an Andover half-back, Liz Brooks (90) shoots at the net as two Andover players watch intently as the play develops.



Charging an Baron forward for the ball is full-back Kristen Giesekeing (88). Another Andover player watches and moves in for the kill.





Kristy Alkaidas (88) charges an Andover defender for the ball and wins. Liz Brooks (90) is ready to assist.



Passing the ball to left half-back Cindy Keifus (88) is Jenny Guant (89).

Moving the ball around the Bloomfield Hills full-back is Cindy Keifus (88).



Talking to his team before a home game at Baker Middle School, while Chrissy Czech (89) listens closely, is new varsity coach Kevin Kelly.

## Girls' Varsity Soccer



**FRONT:** Cindy Keifus, Lori Van Giesen, Brooke Gillespie, Chris Rupkey, Liz Brooks. **SECOND:** Shannon Johnson, Kim More, Roslyn Ostrowski, Renee Matthews, Kristy Alkaidas, Stacy Kramer. **BACK:** Chrissy Czech, Jessica Bogarts, Kelly Dutcheshen, Coach Kevin Kelly, Pam Stoffell, Kirsten Giesecking, Jenny Guant.

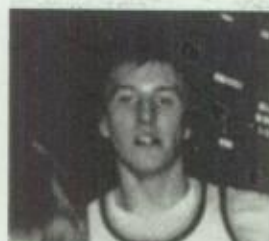




# All they ever wanted was to be THE BEST



"I always wanted to meet my friends there (at the games) and socialize," said Stacy Pahl (89).



"All the players on the bench gave us the extra support we needed," added Charlie Mandt (88).

THS players were often scouted by colleges. Some of the seniors received scholarship offers as a result of this.

Fighting off two Seaholm players is Charlie Mandt (88).

To be the best in the state. That's the one thing the Boys' Varsity Basketball team set out to do, but they fell just short of that goal. However, they did manage to win 18 out of 22 total season games. Coached by Mr. Jim Clary, the team proved that they were a group to be reckoned with throughout the season. Every Friday night, all five players on the court put themselves on the line; and the end result was usually a good one.

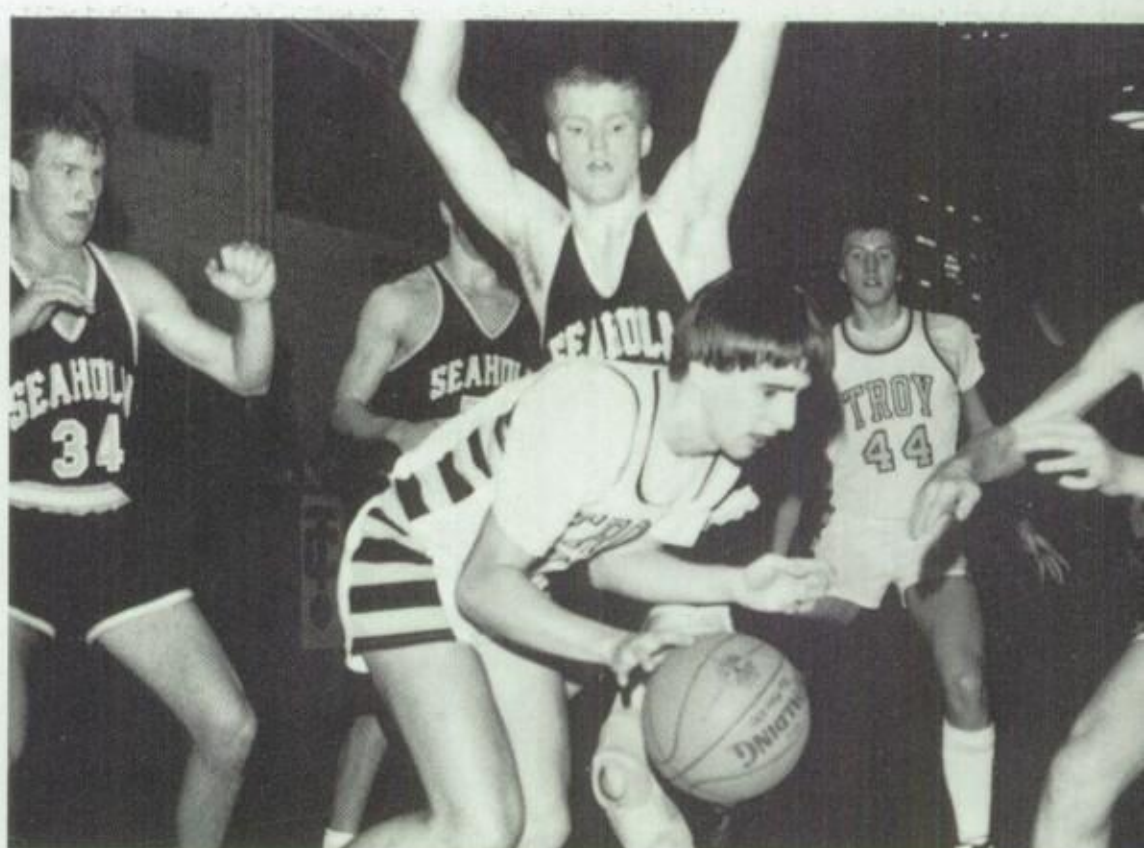
All 12 team players were a major part of the team's successful season. According to Captain Charlie Mandt, the players on the bench gave him the support he needed while he was out on the court. Each and every Friday night, there would be a tremendous turnout at the games. What was the reason for this? "I always wanted to meet my friends there and socialize," said Stacy Pahl (89).

Throughout the season, the team survived a lot of close games. One such game was against Adams where THS won in the last few seconds. Another close win for THS was the game against Kimball. THS managed to pull a win at the end with a score of 57 to 54.

In the league, the Varsity maintained an outstanding record of 11 wins and 3 losses. One of those heart-breaking losses was against Ferndale. Throughout the game, the score went back and forth. In the end, THS couldn't pull it off, and lost by a score of 57 to 55.

Despite losses like these, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team accomplished some very important things. Among them was the ability to strive for the best. That's what the season was all about.

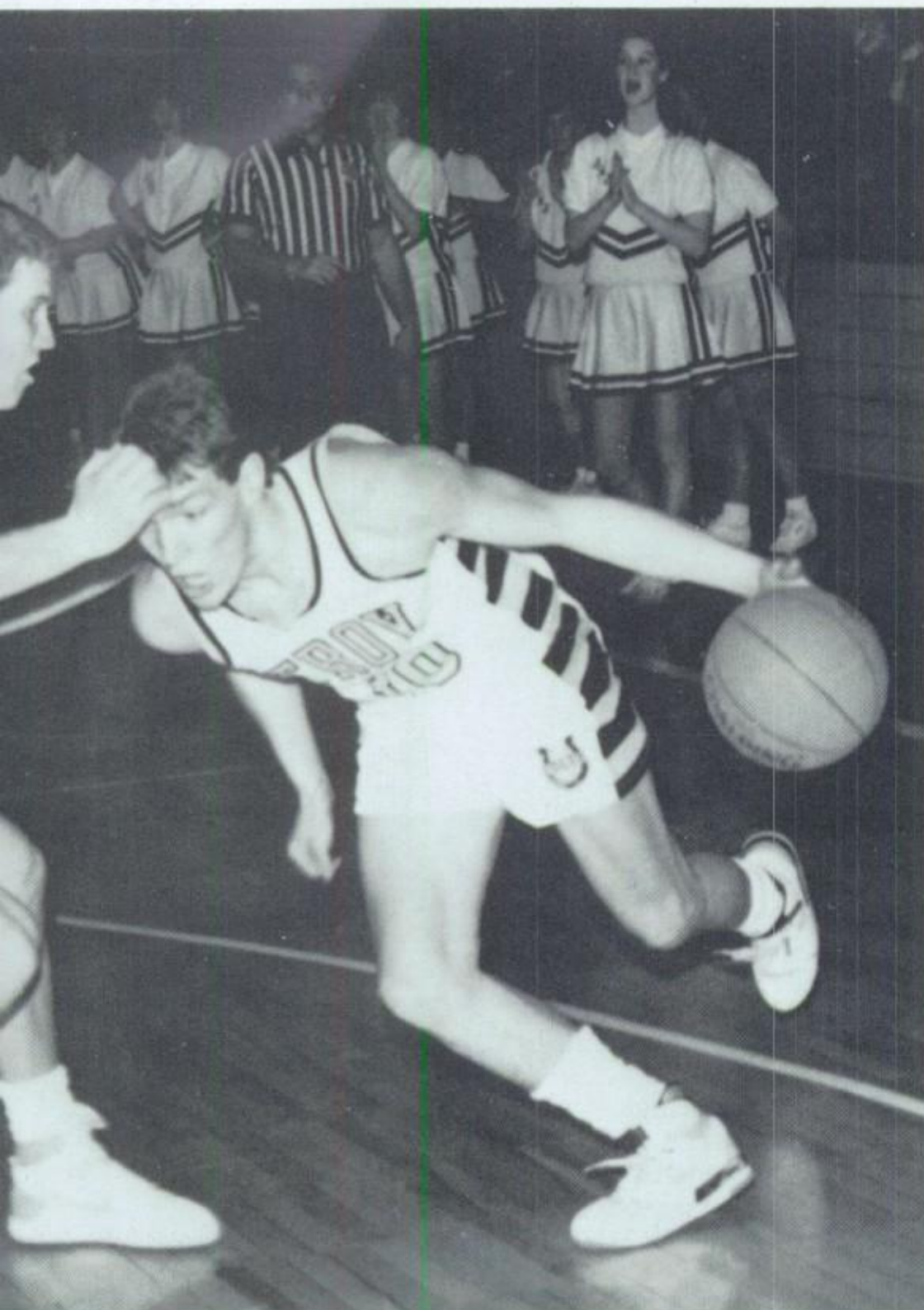
by Jenny Rains



Trying to get out of a trap set by Seaholm is Dave Arends (88). Charlie Mandt stands at the top of the key supporting

his teammate. Mandt managed to score off of this play.





Attempting to dribble past his opponent is Jim Heisler (88).

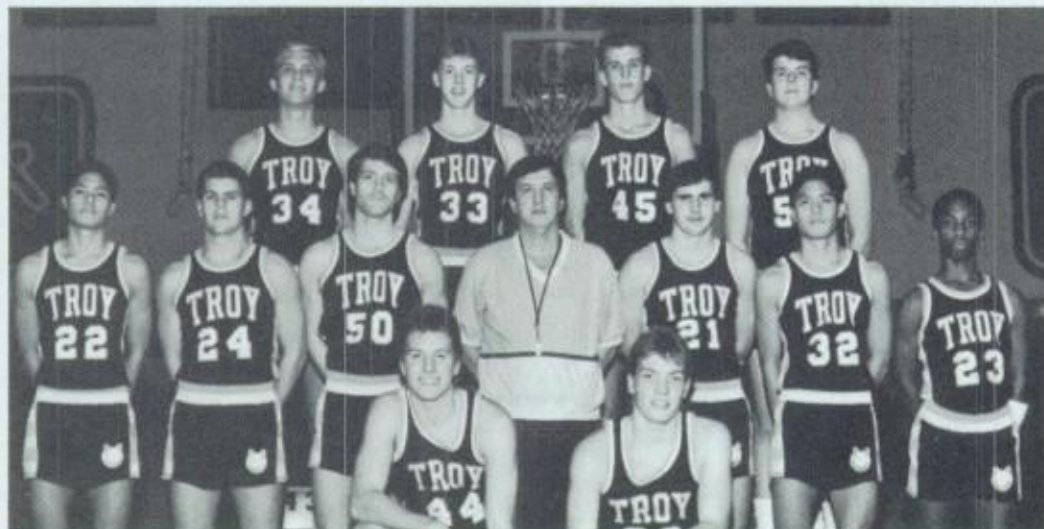
The Boys' Varsity Basketball team struggled to win two games by a margin of only three points. Many of the players attributed these victories to a lot of natural talent and plenty of good coaching. Crowds would pile into the stands at all the home games to lead THS onto a victorious season.

Taking a strong shot is Marty Koehler (89).



Jumping over an opponent for a quick shot is Kevin Murphy (88).

## Boys' Varsity Basketball



**FRONT:** Charlie Mandt, Jim Heisler. **SECOND:** Ted Stevens, Mike Beauregard, John Corfield, Coach Jim Clary, Dave Arends, Neil Stevens, Steve Vinson. **BACK:** Kevin Murphy, Marty Koehler, Marc Mitchell, Mike Lucas.

	WE	THEY
Bishop Foley	63	49
Hazel Park	90	41
Seaholm	51	53
Southfield	51	46
Lamphere	69	57
Dondero	63	42
Kimball	57	54
Athens	59	36
Andover	64	40
Dondero	51	36
Berkley	64	55
Ferndale	55	67
Hazel Park	98	68
Seaholm	42	36
Southfield	74	62
Kimball	66	51
Andover	75	63
Berkley	80	71
Ferndale	55	57
Adams	45	44

\*denotes league play  
Win Loss





# One thing they always had was SPIRIT



"Team spirit and a winning attitude is what did it."

"He's a motivator. He wants to win just as bad as we do," said Chrissy Czech (89).

SPIRIT! That's the one quality that separated the Girls' Varsity Basketball team from all others. The team managed a solid season of 13 wins and 9 losses due to attitude, natural abilities, and coaching efforts.

On every game day, the girls' lockers would be decorated, and signs would be posted telling the THS student body when and where the game was. According to team members, this spirit and pride was a major contributor to the team's overall season.

"Team spirit and a winning attitude is what did it. We wouldn't have won half the games we did if it weren't for teamwork both on and off the court," said Dawn Calnen (89).

Coaching efforts also played a major role in the group's successes. The team was coached by Mr. Jim Maley, who was new to the Varsity level, but had for-

merly been Freshman coach.

"He's a motivator. He wants to win just as bad as we do," commented Chrissy Czech (89) in reference to Maley.

Crowds were not always real big at the Girls' games, but whenever there was a big game, one could be assured that the THS stands would be full. Even when the stands weren't the greatest sources of cheering, the team themselves more than made up for it. They seemed to enjoy using their voices, displaying them even at the team banquet. They sang to Maley to show their appreciation for their season.

Along with pride and cheers, the team had natural abilities that shone through even when the plays weren't executed to their full potential.

by Jenny Rains



Fighting off her Berkley opponent is Jill MacLeish (88).



Cheering on the Junior Varsity team is the entire Varsity. The girls helped to fill up the

empty stands.





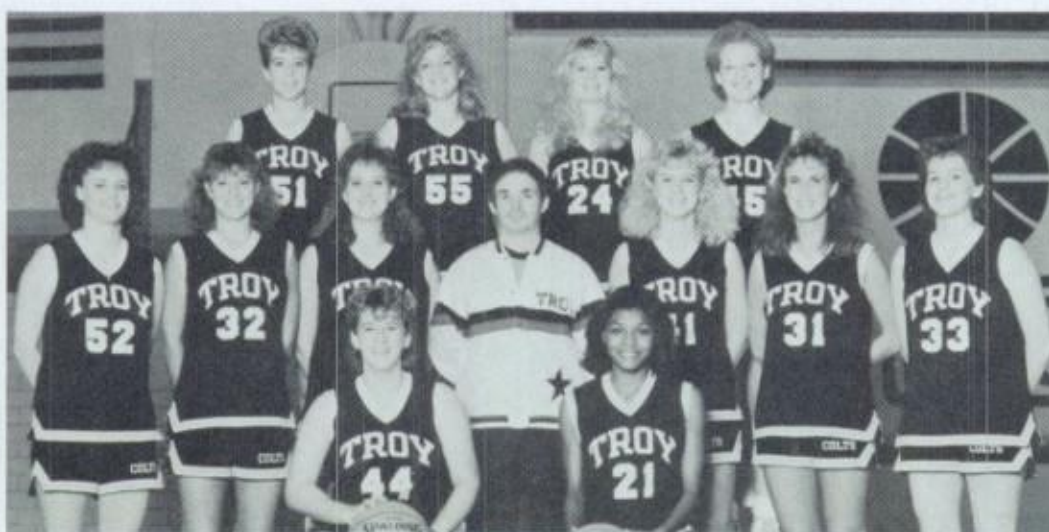
In the middle of a vicious crowd is Gwen Butterbaugh (89). Supporting the forward is Pam Stoffel (91).

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team succeeded in maintaining a positive mental attitude throughout the entire season. Players felt this contributed to their success.

Running by her competition is Chrissy Czech (89). Czech served as a guard for the Varsity team.



## Girls' Varsity Basketball



**FRONT:** Stacy Lubin, Joselynn Phifer. **SECOND:** Chrissy Czech, Pam Stoffel, Jenny Lutz, Coach Jim Maley, Kirsten Nicoll, Stephanie Lawler, Dawn Calnen. **BACK:** Gwen Butterbaugh, Jill MacLeish, Jennifer Gebott, Leslie Montgomery.

	WE	THEY
Clawson	48	24
Athens	55	57
Bishop Foley	33	46
Hazel Park*	59	35
Seaholm*	30	42
Dondero	46	36
Kimball*	42	19
Andover*	57	65
Berkley*	61	38
Ferndale*	40	51
Hazel Park*	44	39
Seaholm*	34	48
Southfield*	49	25
Athens	43	27
Kimball*	42	24
Ferndale*	34	30
Andover*	64	62
Berkley*	42	46
Southfield*	51	18
Lahser*	33	49
Athens*	40	36
Rochester*	32	42

\*denotes league play

Calling for help is Dawn Calnen (89).





# Feeling the Thrill of Victory



"We just had this feeling we were going to win," said Rich Suan (90).



"Sometimes we practiced 'six to eight' hours a day just to go undefeated," said Dave Armstrong (90).

The thrill of victory. That's something the Boys JV and Freshman Basketball teams knew a lot about. The Junior Varsity team had an outstanding record, having won every one of their 20 games. The Freshman team had a solid record of 8 wins and 11 losses.

JV team member, Dave Armstrong (90), said, "Sometimes we worked six to eight hours a day just to go undefeated." Coached by Mr. Roger Peterson, the team also felt that they maintained an outstanding team attitude throughout the season. "Every time we went out onto the court, we just had this feeling we were going to win," added team point guard Rich Suan (90).

Members of the team believed that along with a lot of natural talent, the practice they endured helped to strengthen their record. Practices consisted of many ball-handling drills and team scrimmages. The practices took place every day after school for

about two hours. However, before any big game, the team would work-out a lot longer.

The Freshman team didn't have a record that was quite so phenomenal, but they did win some very close games. "It seems that if we had played as well against everybody as we did against Southfield and Ferndale, our record would have been a lot better. Along with lacking depth, we played down to other teams levels," said Neil Gazzeny (91), who was listed as one of the team's outstanding members.

The Freshmen team was coached by Mr. Jim Maley. Their practices coincided with the Junior Varsity team much of the time. However, the games were usually at different places and times.

The agony of defeat was something neither team had to feel too much of.

by Jenny Rains



## Boys' JV Basketball



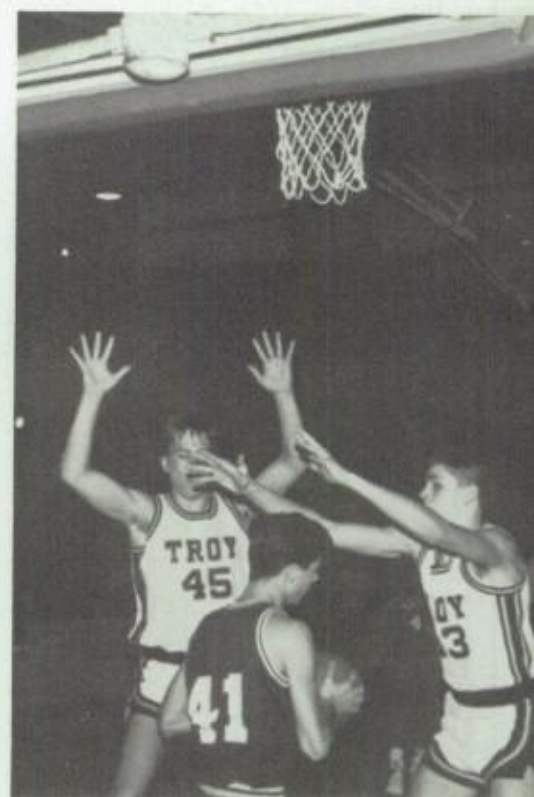
**FRONT:** Rich Suan, Larry Knox, Reuben Binum, Doug Zimos, Jason Bendler. **SEC-OND:** Aaron Maur, Tod Vogel, Coach Roger Peterson, Dave Armstrong, Tom Stoffel, Mickey Murray. **BACK:** Jay Sleyter, Tony Markel, Jeff Kenya.

WE THEY

Athens	27	47
Ferndale*	40	52
Southfield*	55	59
Seaholm*	35	51
Andover	62	54
Athens	32	46
Beecher	58	53
Berkley	58	49
Utica Ford	49	60
Lathrup	39	26
Kimball	40	32
Webb	60	46
Ferndale*	49	53
Southfield*	45	60
Seaholm	45	70
Andover	76	45
Berkley*	35	48
Kimball	48	53
Webb	54	46

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Win — 8 Loss — 11



Trapping their opponent are J.V. team members Jeff Kenya and Dave Armstrong.





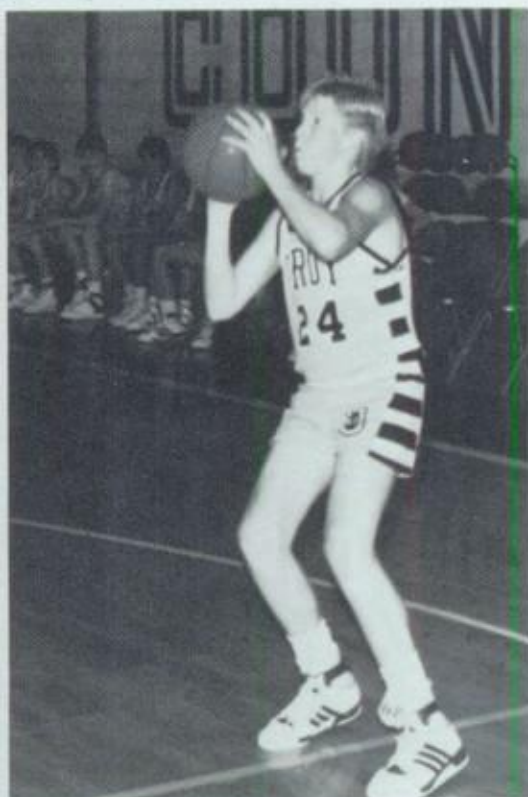
Forcing the ball into the key is Larry Knox (90).

The Boys J.V. Basketball team won all of their 20 games.

A tough Seaholm defender tries to stop Neal Gazzeny from completing a pass.



## Boys' Freshman Basketball



The Boys' Team was strong in their shooting abilities.



**FRONT:** Matt Bayer, Dave Reisler, Aveek Guha, Chris Jones, BJ Smith. **SECOND:** John Vanderbrink, Brian Stockard, Adam Ziff, Coach Jim Maley, Mgr. Kristen Servatius, Jason Lutz, Ed Phelka, Joe Tavarossi. **BACK:** Wayne Eiler, Dave Mitrovich, Neil Gazzeny, Stan Braska, Scott Spillman.

	WE	THEY
Bishop Foley	65	41
Hazel Park	64	44
Seaholm*	57	47
Southfield*	60	32
Kimball*	64	48
Athens	51	46
Andover	84	34
Dondero	57	36
Berkley*	69	48
Ferndale*	47	42
Hazel Park	75	67
Seaholm*	64	42
Southfield*	52	42
Kimball*	70	45
Andover	63	39
Berkley*	64	51
Ferndale*	52	45
Lathrup	72	50





# When it came right down to it They Won



"The 5 players on the floor worked as one unit to accomplish what we wanted to do most: to win," said Jenny Barich (90).



"The girls worked hard all season long," said Freshmen Coach Mr. Bill Moroski.

The time was here. They always set out to prove that they were the best, and they usually managed to do so. However, their past record didn't matter now. The big game was here and tensions, along with expectations, were high. The ball was thrown up for the tip-off. In the next hour, the Troy Colts would battle the Athens Red Hawks until one team was declared the winner. When the ending whistle blew, Troy would fall just short of Athens. However, the team knew it was still a victory, since they were a big challenge to the Hawks. Their hard work showed in the fact that they played their hearts out.

"The girls worked hard all season long. All 11 players received a lot of playing time," said freshman Coach Bill Moroski. Moroski was a newcomer to the team, but he was welcomed with a 15 and 2 overall season.

Every day the teams didn't have games, they would both

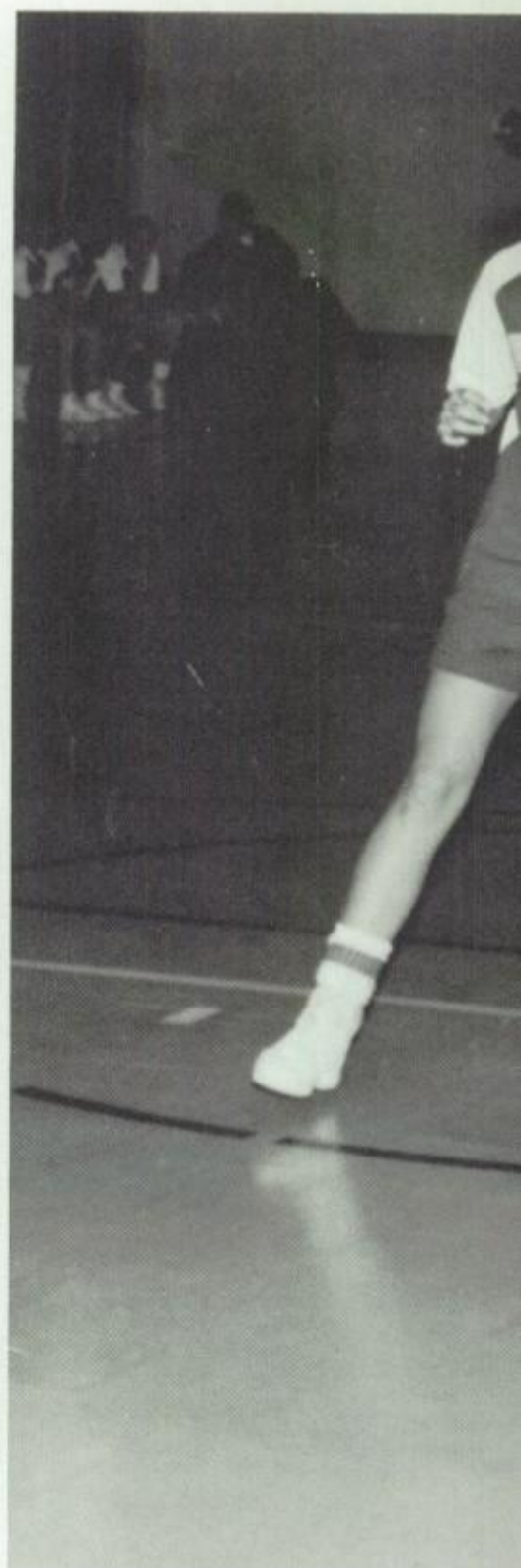
practice for two hours after school. Many of the team players felt that everyone's attitude remained high all season long.

"The five players on the floor functioned as one unit to accomplish what we wanted to do most: to win," added Jenny Barich (90), a member of the Junior Varsity team.

Unlike the Freshman team, the J.V. was coached by veteran, Mr. Greg Canjar. As with the rest of the team, Canjar had his own "ritual" during each game. He could be seen frequently sucking on his faithful *Blow Pop*. "Every time he was nervous, you could count on his sucker!" said Chris Clippert (90).

Angie Knox and Mandy Booras, named as outstanding freshman players, were both called up to Canjar's team. Both players felt they received valuable experience.

by Jenny Rains



## Girls' Freshman Basketball



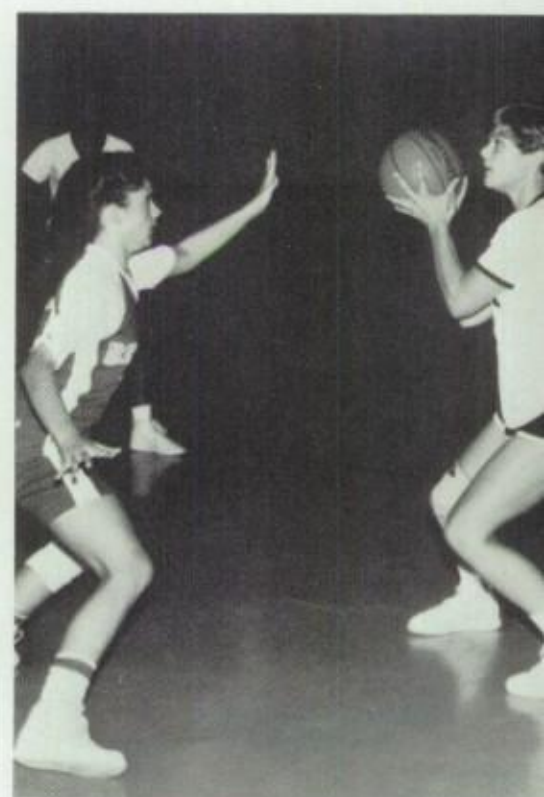
**FRONT:** Christine Olszewsky, Natalie Meyers. **BACK:** Angie Knox, Lisa Bennett, Diane Bauer, Nicki Piotrowski, Coach Bill Moroski, Koriann Vegh, Nicole Regner, Ellen Marson, Mandy Booras.

### WE THEY

Athens	42	11
Kimball*	50	11
Ferndale*	31	26
Southfield*	49	36
Adams	46	40
Webb	45	23
Andover*	36	26
Beecher	58	43
Berkley*	53	26
Kimball*	36	16
Webb	50	19
Ferndale*	36	22
Southfield*	36	26
Rochester	27	36
Andover*	31	39
Beecher	56	28
Berkley*	23	17

\*denotes league play

Win — 15 Loss — 2



Natalie Barna concentrates on sinking her next shot.





Freshmen team member Jenny Nocon looks to see if she can get a clean shot off.

Trying to beat her Berkley opponent is forward Jenny Kesler (90).

Both the Freshmen and J.V. teams had outstanding overall records.

Mandy Booras races by a Kimball defender. She finishes the play with a shot.



In one of her JV games, Angie Knox dribbles toward the baseline.

## Girls' J.V. Basketball



**FRONT:** Dana Savas, Moaj Paryani. **BACK:** Carlotta Scott, Stephanie Bogavitch, Jenny Rains, Natalie Barna, Jenny Barich, Coach Greg Canjar, Jenny Kesler, Chris Clippert, Tara Smith, Jenny McKenzie, Angie Knox.

	WE	THEY
Clawson	40	21
Athens	20	36
Foley	25	42
Hazel Park*	31	20
Seaholm*	33	23
Dondero	53	25
Kimball*	54	34
Andover*	66	11
Berkley*	39	31
Seaholm*	41	19
Ferndale*	52	16
Hazel Park*	49	33
Southfield*	51	40
Athens*	32	36
Kimball*	42	34
Ferndale*	31	23
Andover*	28	15
Berkley*	27	33
Southfield*	40	28
Lahser*	41	29

\*denotes league play  
Win — 16 Loss — 4



# Fruit and family feeling fosters PERFECTION

What a season! Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams were undefeated. The Girls were third in the region and sent their top seven to state, placing ninth. The Boys also sent Scott Caven-  
dar (88) to state.

Both teams would agree the victory was sweet, but all of them agreed the best thing about Cross Country was the friendship. They went out as a group quite a few times and remained close friends throughout the year. They met in coach Mr. Gary Collin's classroom at lunch and in spare time during the day.

"We were successful because everyone worked hard to accomplish their goals," said Captain Jenny Holder (89).

They had apple fiestas at the home meets, a celebration when Collins brought the fruit munchies. The home meets were run at the Troy Farm on Beach Road because of its hilly terrain.

Lots of parents and teachers,

like Mr. Bill Tiefke, came to cheer the teams on. There was very little student support, the teams agreed. Both genders thought that more interest from their peers would have improved them further.

In a meet, all the boys run the 3.2 miles, then all the girls. Only the top seven runners count for scoring. Practices were five days a week at the Farm, THS or Firefighters Park.

The worst thing about this sport was the running in cold, rainy weather when there was so much pain. "Running in cold weather kills," said Mark Liles (89). All Area runner Kristie McKimson (89) said, "The worst thing was the feeling in a race during the second mile and I knew I had 2.1 miles to go."

McKimson also added that she loved the "family feeling" and the "competitive nature Cross Country produced."

by Dione Warren

SMA League  
Champs,  
SMA League  
Meet  
Champs,  
SMA/MSA  
Invitational  
Champs,  
State Finals  
— Ninth

Some say  
psyching up for  
a game is most  
important. At  
the Troy Farm,  
this runner  
imagines the  
terrain he will  
run.



Captains Patrick Fogo and Jenny Holder (89) spend the time they are not

leading their teams together as well. The two were sweethearts.





Beginning the 3.2 mile ordeal against Athens is the only time the pack is this even. THS Girls beat the cross-town handily 19-43.

Chowing on an apple from an Apple Fiesta, Coach Gary Collins gift to his team, replenishes some of the nutrients a meet uses up for Paul Zagacki.

**BOYS' TEAM**  
SMA League Champs,  
SMA League Meet Champs,  
SMA/MSA Invitational Champs



The autographed banner signaled a home away from home for THS runners.

## Boys', Girls' Cross Country



**FRONT:** James Miller, Denise Christansen, Jeni Lewandowski, Kim Statler, Bernice Lin, Joyce Chang, Paul Zagacki; **SECOND:** Aleem Ali, Kristi McKimson, Krista Munchinger, Jenny Holder, Anna Jontony, Jenny Johnson, Molly Conley, Kristi Westerby, Alex Ramos; **THIRD:** Coach Gary Collins, Amed Ali, Vaughn Smith, Timothy Hibbard, Jeff Chisholm, Chris Hatton, Mark Liles, Deve Beltz, Jeff Cox, Joe Tavarozzi, Esa Ali, Coach Kevin Spencer; **BACK:** Tyler Smith, Phil DeRosier, Mike Kramer, Chris Hibbard, Scott Cavendar, Ryan Wilson, Patrick Fogo.

	BOYS	
	WE	THEY
W. Bloomfield Invit.	7	21
Holly Invit.	3	20
SMA/MSA Invit.	1	16
SMA League Meet		first
Oakland Co. Meet	6	42
Regional Meet	4	20
State Meet		DNR
Southfield*	15	50
Berkley*	19	44
Kimball*	20	41
Andover*	20	39
Seaholm*	15	50
Hazel Park*	21	40
Ferndale*	20	43
Athens	25	33
9th and 10th Invit.	4	34

	GIRLS	
	WE	THEY
W. Bloomfield Invit.	9	21
Holly Invit.	3	20
SMA/MSA Invit.	3	20
SMA League Meet		first
Oakland Co. Meet	4	42
Regional Meet	3	20
State Meet	9	27
Southfield*	15	50
Berkley*	15	50
Kimball*	19	38
Andover*	19	38
Seaholm*	19	38
Hazel Park*	17	42
Ferndale*	15	46
Athens	19	43
9th and 10th Invit.		DNF

\* denotes league meets  
Win — 16    Loss — 0



# Doing a lot with little TEAM TAKES 2ND

Generally, the force behind a winning team is a series of top finishes. The Boys Track team proved this theory wrong, however, when they used a combination of mainly second and third place finishes to come out near the top, placing second in league competition.

The boys started their season by running three to four miles daily. Sprints and various running drills completed the practices. Field event members trained with weights to strengthen their arms.

The success of the team was attributed to desire, not neces-

sarily talent. "We went against tough schools and put our minds to it," said Scott Player (88). "We did a lot with very little."

The field event section of the team was strong, adding to the boys' second place finish in the SMA behind Southfield competitors.

In SMA competition, Scott Cavender (88) tied for first in the 800M Dash, with a time of 1:56. The 4 X 800M relay team of Cavender, Ramsey Wilson (90), Eric Williams (88), and Paul Zagacki (89) had a time of 7:52.3.

It was hard work, but over all we had a great season.

Jumping for joy at Southfield track meet is Larry Knox (90).



by Lisa Wishaw



Causing double trouble for Southfield are Scott Cavender (88) and Eric Williams (88).





Colts lead the pack at Blue Jay meet.

Warming up for Berkley meet is Eric Williams.



Starting the relay is Eric Williams (88). Meena Palaniappan (90) holds his blocks for a good start.



## Boys' Track



**FRONT:** Dave Bryant, Alim Ali, Scott Arens, Lee McPherson, James Miller, Jason Wall, Joe Tavarozzi, Vaughn Smith. **SECOND:** Jason Lutz, Ken Graham, Jeff Chisolm, Phillippe Crispell, Jeff Cox, Mit Desai, Kurt Kaczander, Ramsey Wilson, Alex Ramos, Steve Zagacki, Esa Ali. **THIRD:** Neal Gazzeny, Paul Zagacki, Reuben Bynum, Keith Thomas, Luke DeWitt, Ryan Flack, Darin Buser, Scott Cavender, Todd Cornelius, Brian Cole, Dave Beltz, Chris Gorgon. **FOURTH:** Joe Siner, Mark Liles, Tyler Smith, Ron Dailey, Scott Liles, Ed Renauer, Larry Knox, Eric Williams, Jason Floyd, Mark Hoyi, Pat Fogo, Matt Feko, Stan Braska. **BACK:** Pat Loreau, Phil Martin, Kirk Yousif, Chris Hibbard, Jeff Omsted, Scott Player, Charlie Mandt, Jeff Kania, Mickey Murray, Gram Smith, Scott Rance, Melvin Midget, Coach John Bancroft.

	WE	THEY
Athens	80	48
Ferndale*	102	24
Hazel Park*	92	37
Andover*	97	32
Kimball*	103	23
Berkley*	98	31
Seaholm*	87	41
Southfield*	42	86

Captain Scott Cavender

Captain Scott Player

Captain Eric Williams

\* league play

Win — 8      Loss — 0

Throwing the Varsity shot-put at the Southfield meet is freshman Phil Martin. He placed third at this meet.



# Girls' Track Members Become SMA CHAMPS



"We worked hard, and we deserved it."  
Jenny Barrett (91).

Way back in March, when white snow covered the ground and temperatures hovered around 32 degrees, they began training and running. Endurance and practicing paid off, however, when two months later, the Girls' Track Team became SMA Champions for the second year in a row.

Armed in sweats, gloves, and hats, the girls set out preparing for their season; sprinters had to run a two-mile warm-up, and distance runners had to run four miles. After the warm-up, sprinters ran ladders on the track, practiced starts, and worked with weights. Distance runners did longer ladders and worked out in the weight room. Both groups did aerobics early in the season on Tuesdays and Thursdays, under the direction of Ms. Steele. Later in the season, both groups also did relay hand-offs.

In addition to their undefeated season, the runners took first place in two out of their four re-

lay meets, placing second in the other two, and won 21 straight dual meets. During the season, Angela Knox (91), Kristie Westerby (89), Kristi McKimson (89), Tara Smith (88), Anna Jontony (90) and Jenny Holder (89) all broke school records in distance and sprints. In relays, Meena Palaniappan (90), Jontony, Knox, Westerby, Smith, McKimson and Holder were all on teams that set new THS records. Overall, 10 girls had All-League performances; five girls had All-County performances; and five girls qualified for state. At the county meet, the 4 by 400 Relay team of McKimson, Jontony, Knox and Westerby set a county record (4:00.3), and the 4 by 800 Relay team of McKimson, Jontony, Holder, and Westerby also set a county record (9:28.0). Westerby took third place in the 400m Dash and made All-State.

by Andrea Kangelaris



Finishing first in the 100m Dash against Southfield is Kristie Westerby (89).

Sailing through the air is Cindy Stockamp (89).





Kristy Tylawsky (90) hands off to Bernice Lin (89).

Practicing her throws is Jill MacLeish (88).

The girls were SMA and Regional Champs. They have won 21 straight dual meets, and the JV team took second in the SMA JV meet. Twelve records were broken, in distance, sprints, field events, and relays.

Preparing to do the high-jump is Tara Smith (88). Smith's highest jump this season was 4'10".



...ping one step ahead of the con-  
ders are Ellen Marson (91), Kim  
ler (88), and Jenny Holder (89).  
der broke the 3200m Run record,  
h a time of 11:53.9.

## Girls' Track



**FRONT:** Teri Rice, Marnie Rhen, Laura Johnson, Joyce Chang, Mgr. Lane Johnson, Melanie Springer, Julie Chang, Lori Blakely, Andrea Kangelaris, Aartee Phatak. **SECOND:** Kristy Tylawsky, Kathy Himes, Jane Chariatana, Amy Allison, Marjorie Nogoy, Bernice Lin, Denise Christiansen, Amy Terry, Kristan Thompson, Meena Palaniappan. **THIRD:** Coach Phil Steele, Coach Lisa Preckel, Jeni Lewandowski, Ann Sundareson, Kristie Westerby, Dana Atnip, Krista Munchinger, Kristi McKimson, Kim Statler, Dione Warren, Coach Dawn Underwood. **FOURTH:** Angela Knox, Jenny Barrett, Kristin Bolden, Tara Smith, Karen Coyle, Jenny Young, Maureen Moberly, Cindy Stockamp, Jenny Holder, Stacey Beltz. **BACK:** Elizabeth Wisley, Kim Seipke, Kara Pahl, Gwen Butterbaugh, Jenny Murphy, Jodi Hansen, Jill MacLeish, Anna Jontony, Becky Cross, Ellen Marson, Dana Warren. **NOT PICTURED:** Coach Kevin Spencer, Coach Dan Caverly, Linda Aiken, Elaine Sherwood, Luba Scherschun, Jennifer Glance, Trisha Krnjaja.

	WE	THEY
Athens*	122	6
Ferndale*	95	33
Hazel Park*	105	23
Andover*	112	16
Seaholm*	92	36
Berkley*	104	24
Kimball*	106	22
Southfield*	86	42
Oxford Relays	First	
Port Huron Relays	Second	
Lake Orion Relays	Second	
Athens Relays	First	
Class A Regionals	First	
SMA League Meet	First	
O.C. Championship	Second	

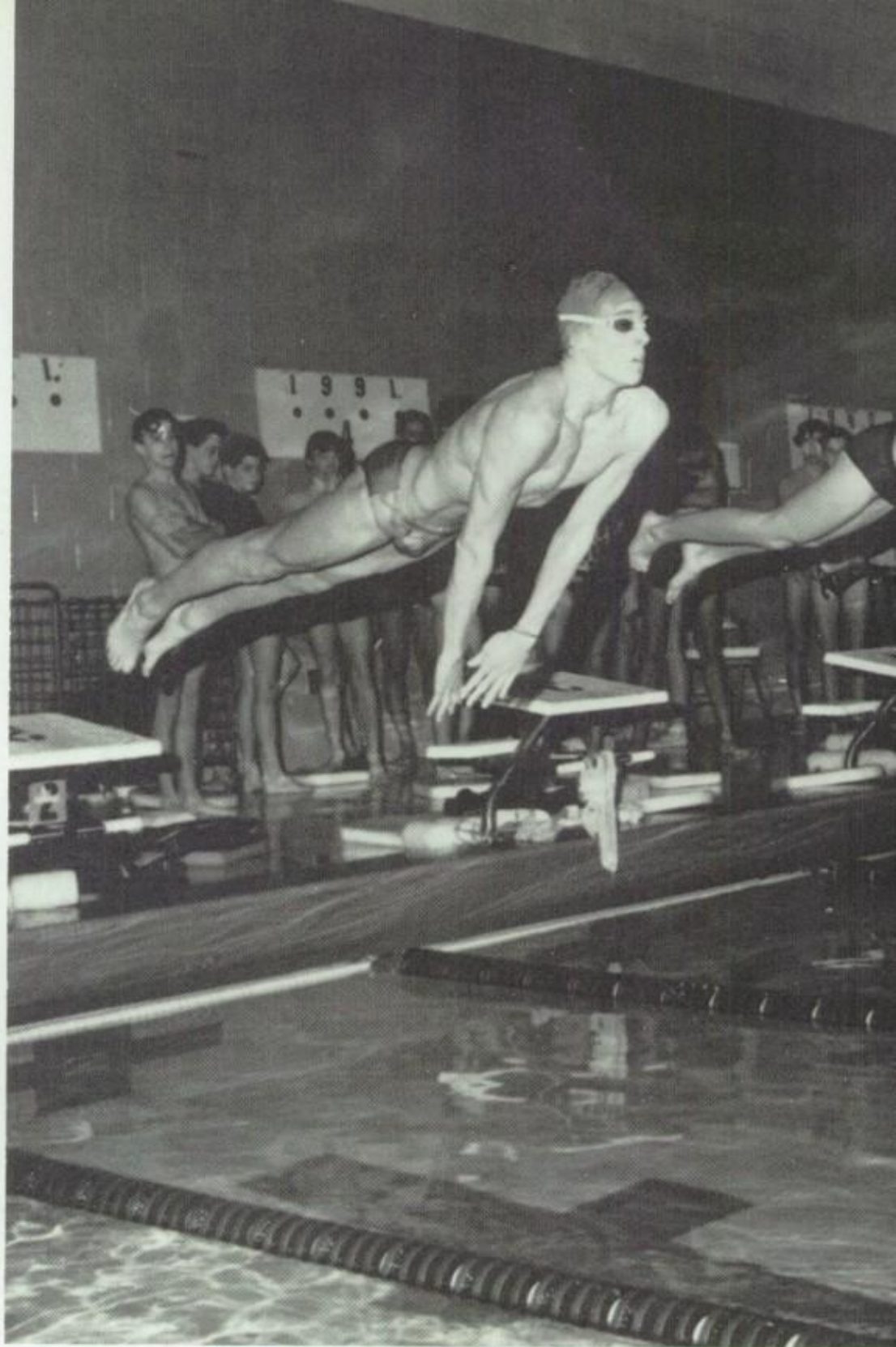
\* — Denotes League Meet



Senior swimmers, Chris Hibbard (88), Steve Zaggacki (88) and Greg Ganger (88) dive off their starting blocks during a home meet.



Alex Bogearts (91) practices his diving during one of the morning practices.



## Boy's Swimming



**BACK:** Ken Wong, Mike Kramer, Greg Ganger, Corey Kostrub, Chris Hibbard, Steve, Jim Dice, Stan Bucheski. **2ND:** Brian Dolehanty, Ed Gehres, Brett Bordyn, Dave Gates, Jim Rasico, Esa Ali, Ed Andrews, Jeff Fulton, Vince Wiltse, Brad Rogers, Ryan Trogden, Brett Festa, Joe Signel, Jon Quesenberry. **FRONT:** Mike Quesenberry, Dave Winters, Tim Hibbard, Wayne Elebaum, Todd Miller, Dave Kelsheimer, Eric Partington, Greg Giesecking, Andy Valier, Alex Bogaerts, Brian Rathmell, Matt Orsargos, Mike Bowmen, Matt Geggie, Tim Sharpe.



Veteran Chris Hibbard does the breast stroke during a home meet. Hibbard was one of the captains of the team.



Two New Coaches for the Swim Team Leave Them to

# BREAK EVEN

The Boys' Swim team started off the year with a new coach and a good attitude. Steve Zaggacki (88) exclaimed, "I liked everyone on the team, everyone was great!" The whole team had a great time together even though they only "broke even" on their record. Brett Borden (88) and Chris Hibbard (88) were the team captains and Mr. James Zlotnick was the new coach.

The Swim team worked hard before and during the season, but they still "broke even" when they ended the season with a record of 5 wins, 5 losses, and one tie. "All around it was fun and hard work," added Zaggacki.

The team was young this year, mostly consisting of freshmen. The freshmen swam mostly exhibition; in other words, they swam as extras at most of the meets. The JV swimmers "cleaned up" at a JV SMA League meet, and really proved the THS Swim team has a prom-

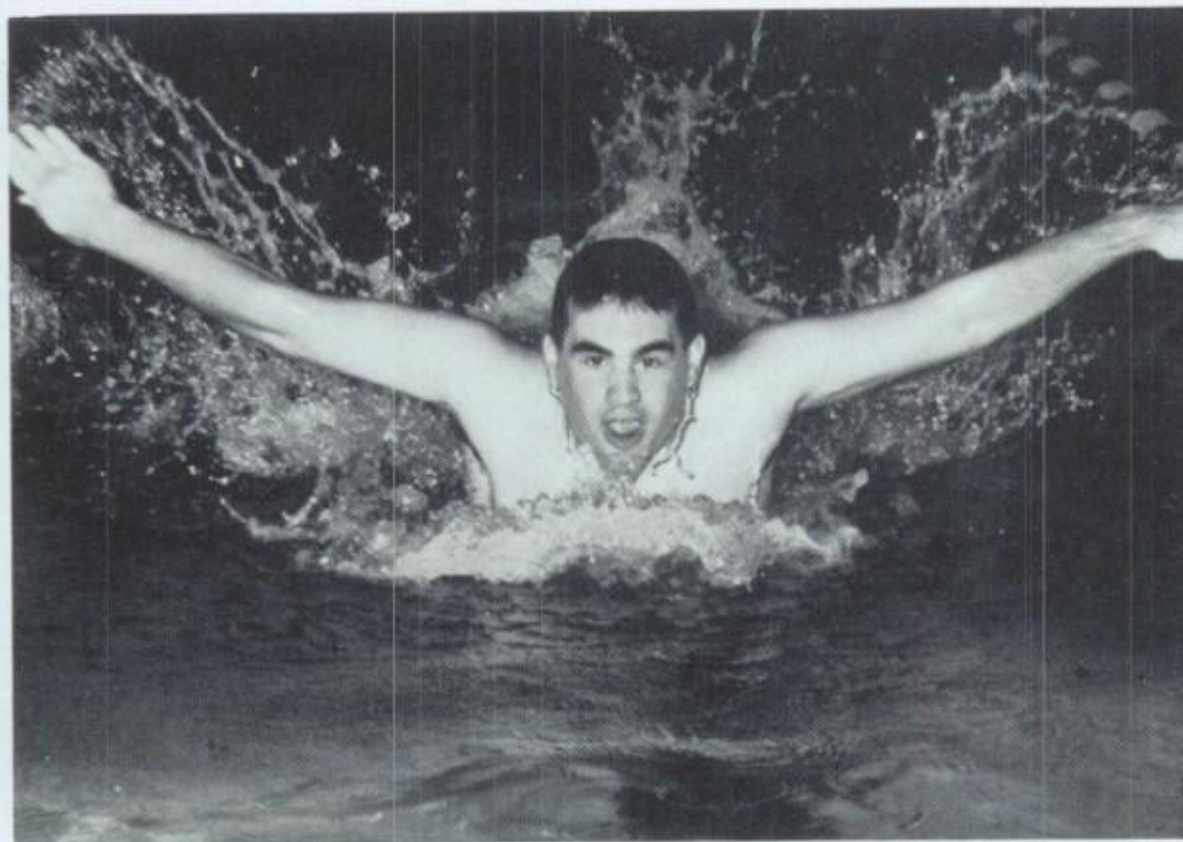
ising couple of years to look forward to. "Wait a year or two; the team will be great," predicted Zaggacki.

Early conditioning started in September, before the season. It was voluntary; and approximately twenty swimmers showed up each day after school to condition and prepare for the season. Then, in November, when normal practices were allowed to start, the team showed up every day for morning practice at 6:00 A.M. The team had to be present and in the water at 6:00, not a minute later. The morning practices lasted for an hour, the swimmers then went to school. They also practiced after school for a few hours building up their stamina, and working on the events they participated in. The team didn't practice on the days they had meets.

by Jennifer Diekman



ing a practice, Aaron Oestreich  
fools around while doing his con-  
oning laps.



Veteran Dave Gates (88) has been on the swim team for four years. Here, he is per-  
forming the butterfly stroke during a home meet. This stroke is one of the most diffi-  
cult for many swimmers.



# Perseverance pays off for STATE CHAMP

Taking a deep breath; pausing — one, two, three; jump! Senior Nicole Zlotnik did her State-winning Back Somersault Two and One-half Twist. "The degree of difficulty is 2.7," droned the announcer. "Her scores are 7.0, 6.5, 7.5."

"I was really excited that I won, but it was weird because I was third going into the semi-finals," explained Co-captain Zlotnik. She practiced approximately three hours a day on the three-meter and the one-meter boards, which paid off because Zlotnik broke the THS record four times, Andover's pool record, and the SMA record with a score of 508.20.

At Michigan State, site of the State meet, Zlotnik competed against her best friend, Becky Calen from Groves H.S.; Calen finished second after Zlotnik's last dive. Also competing at State was the 200-Yard Medley Relay team of Mundy Reynolds (88), Lisa Chuinard (89), Amy Maddox (90), and Erin VanSlingerlant (91). Maddox also qualified in the 100-Yard Backstroke.

The season started for the swimmers on August 20. Practices, consisting of running, weight training, stroke drills, distance and sprint swimming, and ran every day for two hours to build endurance and muscle and to shed pounds. "I liked morning practices better than afternoon practices because Coach (Al) Merian knew we were tired and wouldn't work us as hard," said Janice Gleeson (91).

The Lady Seacolts finished the season with a seven and five record, placing fourth in the SMA. Although the team has had better records, Merian felt, "all-in-all" the season was successful.

"Emotionally, the team was strong because there was a lot of team unity," said Manager Anna Dibble (89). "On the way back from a meet, someone had the radio on, and it was playing 'Only in My Dreams' (by Debbie Gibson). During the chorus, everyone was singing — even Mr. Merian!"

by Stacy Pahl

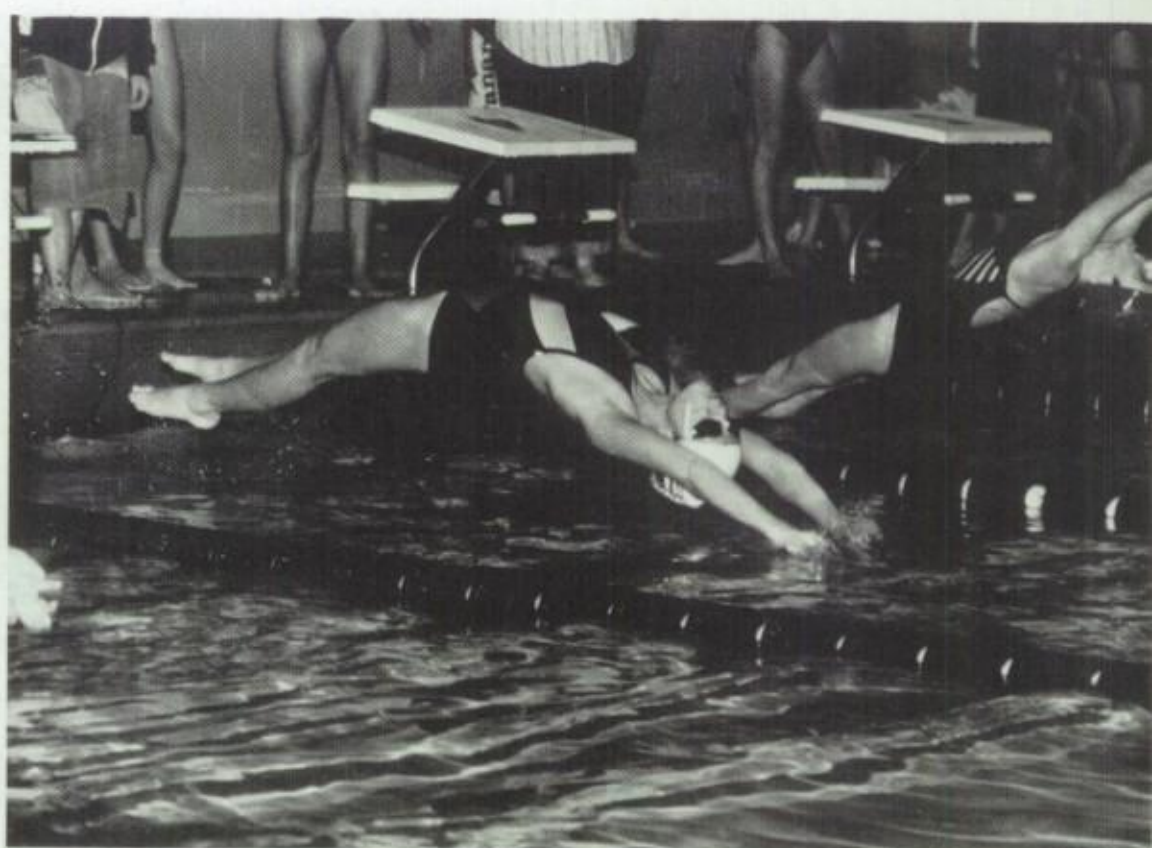
Kelly Kuras (91) felt that it was "a good experience to be a part of the team."



Maureen Pezold (91) chews on her towel while Coach Al Merian tells the team what they will be swimming in the Andover meet.

Erin VanSlingerlant (91) was the highest point scorer this season with the score of 127 points. She swam regularly two-three times a meet.

Nicole Zlotnik (88) practices her Back 1.5 Somersault before a home meet against Athens.



Amy Maddox (90) does a Backstroke start at a home meet against Athens. Maddox came in first place. The final score was 120 Troy — 68 Athens.







Greta Boyd (89) swims the 100-Yard Breast stroke at a home meet coming in third.

Nicole Zlotnik (88) went shopping with her father and Sarah Rogers (91) before State Meet Diving Finals to calm her nerves. "When I go shopping it gets my minds off things, and that's what I needed," stated Zlotnik.

Coach Al Merian times the 500-Yard Freestyle while Manager Anna Dibble (89) records the statistics.

During a pep talk, at the Andover pool, Kara Pahl (90), Cathy Stellin (91), and Erin VanSlingerlant (91) listen intently.



Tracey Rathmel (88) swims a 500-yard freestyle warm up at the Andover pool.

## Girls Varsity Swimming



**FRONT:** Tina Burns, Lisa Wishaw, Rutu Ezhuthachan, Janice Gleeson, Kristin Seiter. **SECOND:** Julie Chang, Maureen Pezold, Becky Buysee, Erin VanSlingerlant, Heather Booras, Kristin Thompson, Jenny Glance, Vicky Millmine. **THIRD:** Asst. Coach Ken Stark, Greta Boyd, Kelley Kuras, Emily Rogers, Jenny Giles, Co-capt. Nicole Zlotnik, Coach Al Merian. **BACK:** Anne McCrudden, Stacy Pahl, Amy Maddox, Lisa Chuinard, Kara Pahl, Cathy Stellin, Sarah Rogers, Co-capt. Tracey Rathmel. **NOT PICTURED:** Kelley O'Toole.

	WE	THEY
Adams	58	114
Ford	79	93
Lathrup	105	68
Hazel Park *	125	45
Romeo	115	56
Seaholm *	48	124
Athens	112	60
Southfield *	120	49
Kimball *	69	103
Andover *	60	112
Berkley *	89	81
Ferndale *	97	79

Seacolt Relays 2nd place  
Wins — 7 Losses — 5  
\* — Indicates League Meet



# Timing, strength, grace determine SYNCH OR SWIM

In time to music and with each other, these floaters perform a water ballet. Grace and unity are critical.

Coaching from poolside during a practice, Ms. Danette Magill advises four swimmers before they exit.

Hours in a chlorinated pool are needed to synchronize movements.



Presentation before entering the water is just as crucial as movements afloat.



Lisa Mullins (90) and Meredith Lefton (89), veteran swimmers, begin a routine.







Teamwork is more evident in Synchro than in many other sports.

In place to begin a routine during practice is Meredith Lefton (89).

Like shadows of each other, Amy Valade and Teri Rice address the water.



tine that uses variation rather than complete mirror imagery.

## Synchronized Swimming



**FRONT:** Kristen Krzmski, Heather Howard, Kendra Williams, Teri Rice, Sonia Jain; **BACK:** Lisa Mullins, Amy Valade, Coach Danette Magill, Meredith Lefton, Julie Gresham.







In a doubles match with Don Minnik, Troy Moscarello prepares to hit a ball to his opponent.

At an away court, Norm Schmelze (88) positions himself to return a ball to his opponent.

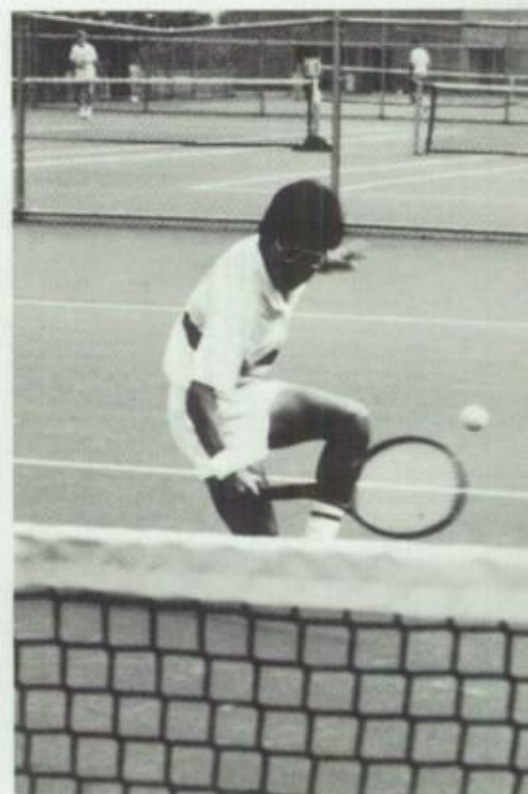


## Boys' Varsity Tennis



**FRONT:** Bob Guha, Captain Brian Ziff, Ken Krajewski, Don Minnick, Troy Moscarello, Juhan Kim. **BACK:** Coach Sue Fortuna, Chris Winkler, Co-Captain Joe Regner, Jason Kowalski, Co-Captain Norm Schmelzle, Tom Bowman, Brian Stockard.

	WE	THEY
Utica Eisenhower	7	0
Hazel Park	7	0
Seaholm	1	6
Warren Cousino	5	2
Southfield	4	3
Kimball	5	2
Andover	4	3
Berkley	3	4
Lake Orion	7	0
Ferndale	7	0
Athens	2	5
Grosse Point	3	4



At an away court, Juhan Kim sets himself up for a backhand return to his opponent during a singles match.







## New JV Team, and Two Players Rank In Region

The Boys' Varsity Tennis team ended the year with a SMA record of 5 wins, two losses and a final season record of 8 wins, 4 losses. They practiced every afternoon or evening of the week, from the first week of March until the end of May.

"The whole team was really good. They worked hard and were dedicated," commented Coach Sue Fortuna. The squad took first in the Lake Orion doubles invitation and third in the Athens invitation.

For the first time ever, there were two players who ranked in South East Michigan. These players demonstrated playing ability and expertise in the South Eastern Michigan Tennis Association (SEMTA).

The banquet, for the first time, was followed by a tennis activity at an indoor racquet club from 8:00 to 12:00, midnight for the

players and their families. "It was a huge success," said Fortuna.

On another note, for the first time THS saw a JV tennis team. Their end of season record was 1:8:1. Coach Glenn Corey feels that because they were a young team, they had a tough time against competitors who had established teams; but "We won the important match, which was against Athens," exclaimed Corey. There were two captains, Steve Weir (89) and Brandon Trombley (90).

The JV squad practiced every day after school and Corey felt the new team was good because more people got experience. "The record will improve, because most of the team will be back," commented Corey.

by Jennifer Diekman

**MVP: Joe Regner**  
**Senior of Year: Norm Schmelzle**  
**Booster Award: Brian Ziff**



Preparing to return the ball to his opponent, Don Minnik (89) uses a backhand shot for a defeat during an away match.

### Boys' JV Tennis



**FRONT:** David Nevitt, Aveek Guha, John Navarra, Kevin Fitzpatrick. **SECOND:** Andy Draganski, Saurabh Desai, James Raptoplous, Adam Creer, Andy Valier, John Young. **BACK:** Greg Chin, Co-Captain Steve Weir, Rob Sherman, Coach Glenn Corey, Chris Bartoi, Jeff Hight, Co-Captain Brandon Trombley.

	WE	THEY
Detroit Country		
Day	2	3
Adams	0	5
Seaholm	2	5
Groves	2	5
Southfield		
Lantrup	3	3
Andover	0	7
Brother Rice	0	5
West Bloomfield	1	4
Athens	3	2





Varsity Captain Cindy Travis (88) quickly poses before a match.



Corey Hosken (91) returns the ball during a varsity match.

Julie Vandenberg (88) lugs tennis balls off the court after a rainy practice.



## Girls' JV Tennis

	WE	THEY
West Bloomfield	0	5
Rochester Adams	Canceled	
Marian	0	5
Andover	Rain-out	
Seaholm *	0	5
Rochester	1	5
Lathrup	Rain-out	
Groves	1	5
Athens	Rain-out	

\* denotes league play  
Win—0 Loss—5



**FRONT:** Kelly Povilaitis, Amy Wang, Patti Ni, Uson Kim, Nancy Hsu, Jennifer McInerney, Christy McDonald. **BACK:** Ms. Mary Jo Collona, Varsha Bilolikar, Julie Bieniek, Laura Stansbury, Tiffany Edmunds, Diana Pinkerman, Teresa Kangelaris.



JV player Uson Kim (90) shows her strength and readiness as she prepares to return the ball during a home match.





Varsity player Kathy McShane (88) shows her form to her teammates.



A member of the JV tennis team, Christy McDonald (90) reaches to challenge her opponent with a high return.

# New JV Tennis Team Formed

## NETTERS SWING SECOND

The start of a new season of girls tennis at THS brought on the formation of a new Girls' JV Tennis team.

During practices over the summer, the team shared the courts with the Varsity Tennis team; but when the fall season began, they could be seen everyday at the Community Center from 2:30-4:30.

The new coach for the new team was Ms. Mary Jo Collona.

"Mary Jo was a great coach because she took time out to teach and help each one of us," stated Jennifer McInerny (91).

The first season of the JV team was more of a learning season as the team wasn't involved in any competitions. After facing many rain-outs and canceled games, the JV season ended at 0-5.

Led by Mr. Glenn Corey, the

### Girls' Varsity Tennis

Girls' Varsity Tennis Team swung into a 6-4 season. Unlike last year, the team didn't make it to the state competition, but placed second in the SMA and fourth in regionals.

"I don't feel that we all tried as hard as we could have, but we all had a good time," said Marina Rodriguez (90).

Julie Sliwinski (90) felt differently. "I felt that everyone tried their hardest and gave 100% of their time and effort."

Lauren West (90) excitedly recalled her most memorable match, "It was my SMA match against a very good Seaholm player who I always have trouble beating, but I ended up winning a lot of games over her!"

by Stephanie Williams



"We were all winners individually," said Jane Chairatana (90).



"The season seemed short because so many games were rained out," stated Teresa Kangelaris (91).



**FRONT:** Jane Chairatana, Corey Hosken, Jennifer Draganski, Michelle Pezold, Kathy McShane, Julie Sliwinski. **BACK:** Coach Mr. Glenn Corey, Marina Rodriguez, Julie Schopf, Lauren West, Lynn Martyn, Cindy Travis, Kari Rydell, Julie Vandenbrink.

	WE	THEY
Flint Powers	1	6
Hazel Park *	6	1
Seaholm *	1	6
Lathrup *	4	3
Kimball *	5	2
Andover *	3	4
Berkley *	5	2
Ferndale *	7	0
Southfield *	6	1
Athens *	1	6

\* denotes league play  
Win—6 Loss—4



# Great golfing leads THS to take 1ST IN AREA

The Boys' Golf team was led by Co-captains Bob D'Angelo (88) and Kevin Lyons (88) to become eighth out of 25 at State Competition held in East Lansing. Jim Kusmierz (89) ranked 15th out of 140 in the State, commented "We could have done better."

D'Angelo placed second out of 80 at Regionals with a score of 79, with Lyons not far behind in fifth. Other achievements by the team were at the SMA, Oakland County, and Regional Tournament. In the Regional Tournament, Troy golfers shot their way to the top by placing first out of 16 schools.

During the SMA tournament, the team placed a close second to Seaholm, losing by two strokes. Lyons stated, "It was really disappointing, the team should have been in the top three."

Junior Varsity team seemed to glide easily through their ten-one season, the Junior Varsity team had its ups and downs.

Ending with a five-seven record, Steve Foster (89) felt, "The JV team was not well-organized."

"We had the talent, ability, and the attitude to win," D'Angelo said, "Although we didn't win everything, we still came in with good strong scores."

by Stacy Pahl

Listening to find out in what order he'll play is Ron Williams (88).

Thomas Lepri, member of the Boy's Golf Team.

Scott Fox (88) practices his putting at Sylvan Glen.

Ron Williams (88) putts during a practice at Sylvan Glen.



Russ Risdon (88) and Tom Lepri (88) laugh during their team pep-talk before the match against cross-town rival Athens. THS won 205-191.

Concentrating, Russ Risdon (88) practices his putting before a golf match against Athens at the Sylvan Glen Golf Course. THS won the match with the score of 191 strokes to 205.







Matt Burgess (90) retrieves his golf ball after he putted. It was his second year on the Varsity team.

A junior, Jim Kusmierz, playing on the Varsity Team for three years, has done outstanding things for THS. At State, he ranked 15th out of 140 contestants with the score of 79. But while at the Oakland County Tournament, he placed 10th out of 168 players, helping THS rank fourth out of 42 teams.

Steve Foster (89) and the JV Coach John Getsan watch teammates at the State match held in East Lansing.

Co-Captains Bob D'Angelo (88) and Kevin Lyons (88) discuss how they played during a match against Berkley. Lyons is chewing on a golf tee.



## Boys Varsity Golf



Co-Captain Kevin Lyons (88) tees off on the first hole at a home match against Andover. THS won by ten strokes.



**FRONT:** Matt Burgess, Russ Risdon, Co-captain Bob D'Angelo. **BACK:** Scott Fox, Jim Kusmierz, Coach Bruce Seargent, Thomas Lepri, Ron Williams. **MISSING:** Co-captain Kevin Lyons.

	WE	THEY
Utica Ford	159	160
Oxford	204	223
Hazel Park*	169	192
Seaholm*	205	192
Ferndale*	187	215
Southfield*	191	237
Dondero	219	237
Andover*	205	215
Kimball*	218	236
Berkely*	194	221
Athens	191	205

10 Wins 1 Loss  
\* denotes league play



# Young team, new assistant coach have TEE-RIFIC SEASON

by Kristine Kaczander



Anne Bagchi  
swings.



Renee  
Garcia



Rene Garcia  
practices on the  
putting green.



Practicing a short put on a putting green  
at Sylvan Glen is one teammate.





Anne Bagchi receives coaching from new Assistant Coach Mr. Dennis Radtke.

Follow through is critical in golf as this player knows.



## Girls' Golf



**FRONT:** Rene Garcia; **BACK:** Heather Booras, Tricia White, Coach Joe Goslin, Emily Rodgers.

	WE	THEY
Seaholm	201	222
Seaholm	208	219
Adams	219	235
Lahser	205	235
Lahser	212	256
Mercy	208	208
Athens	218	201
Andover	207	229
Andover	202	235
Rochester	218	212
W. Bloomfield	221	286
W. Bloomfield	210	253
Groves	208	235
Oakland Co.	seventh	
Regionals	412	673
Win — 10	Loss — 2	
Tie — 1		

Golfers found the turf harder than they were used to because of the drought of early summer.



# Gymmies Co-SMA Champs

## Skillful

"I like the floor routines the best. I like the feeling of flying through the air," said Gymmie member Wendy Zwemer (89).

Six members of the team qualified for regionals, in which the THS Gymmies placed second. One member, Asa Oni (91) received her athletic letter award. Jennifer Wilen (90) received honors in the All-County competition for the second year in a row.

The Gymnastics team also leapt their way into the SMA by becoming Co-SMA Champs. The 12-member team also made it to State for the first time since 1984.

One reason for the team's success was a lot of practice. The

Gymmies could be found practicing in the new gym everyday for two hours between November and March. Another reason for their season's success could be stronger team unity.

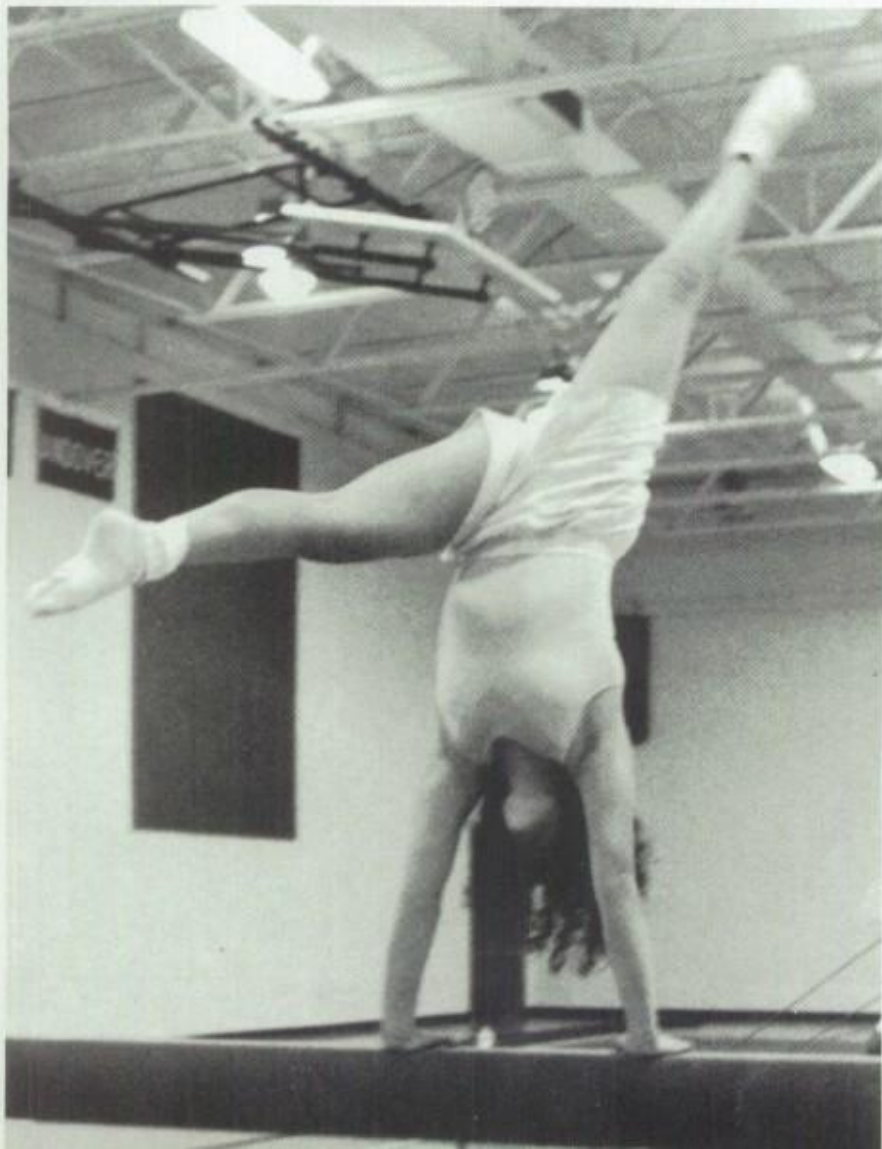
Zwemer explains, "This year we did more things as friends, instead of just being teammates, than in previous years. We even went out on the weekends together."

"I think we all did very well. We made it to State which was quite an achievement because it hasn't been done for so long," said Jenny Wilen (90).

All in all the Gymmies had a good season.

by Stephanie Williams

With much agility and strength, Amy Chapman (89) mounts the beam.

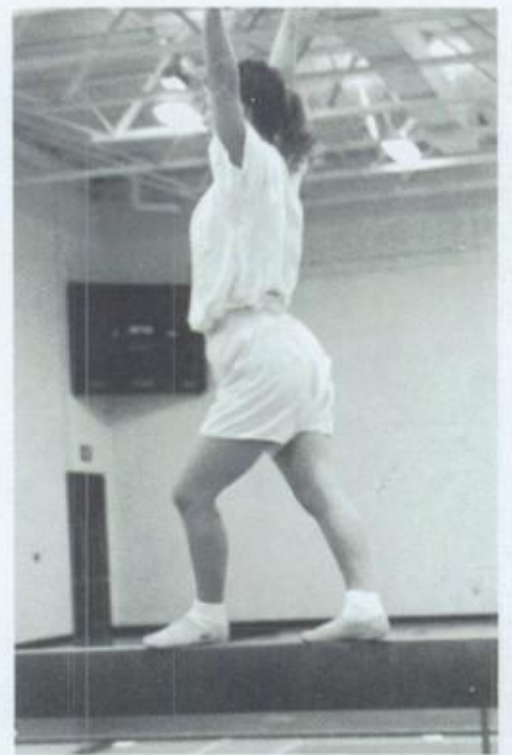


During a practice before Regionals, Coach Smith talks to those who will be attending about what to expect at the meet. Those who qualified for regionals include Kris Cole, Keri Berger, Asa Oni, Jenny Wilen, Wendy Zwemer, and Amy Chapman.





Kris Cole (89) practices her balance beam routine as Coach Sandra Smith looks on.



Practicing her moves on the uneven bars is Keri Berger (90).



On the beam, Amy Chapman (89) makes even difficult moves look easy.

## Gymnastics



Jennifer Wilen (90) warms up by doing a handstand.

**FRONT:** Wendy Rutkowski, Michelle Poleni. **SECOND:** Coach Sandra Smith, Heather Pennazoli, Ellen Marson, Asst. Coach Shawn Fournier. **THIRD:** Jane Butler, Jennifer Wilen. **FOURTH:** Amy Chapman, Kerry Koryciak, Asa Oni. **BACK:** Kerri Berger, Kris Cole, Wendy Zwemer.







"Our Parent's Club keeps us going." Vicki Becharas (90).



"We work as hard as any Varsity team. We deserve our letters." Sandy Shurtz (90).

Co-Captain Diondre St.A-mand (88) dances to the music played by the band.

# Fillies Show Their Kick CLASS A STATE CHAMPS

The 1988 season marked a good year for the Fillies as they kicked off their sixth year as a part of THS.

The '88 team grew to 31 members (compared to last year's 20). This was due to incoming freshmen, as well as the fact that Coach Della Dudley wanted a bigger team for more versatility.

The Fillies co-hosted the Rochester-Troy Invationals in which they were Grand Champs. And, for the third year in a row, they were the Class A Drill

Team State Champs.

Sandy Shurtz (90) stated, "We gained the State Championship due to lots of tough practices. No one really realizes how tough it is. A judge can mark you down for almost anything, even a piece of lint on your uniform."

July 5-8 the Fillies attended the Showcase Unlimited Camp at Oakland University. This helped them to learn new routines and sharpen their skills.

by Stephanie Williams



Laura Johnson (90) and Heather Benson (89) pause to give a friendly smile as the Fillies prepare to line up.





Also a band member, Trisha Norberg (89) prepares to perform with the band.

Next year the THS Fillies will officially become school-sponsored. In previous years, the coach's salary and uniforms for the drill team were funded by the Fillies' Parents Club. This will also make it easier for them to get use of school facilities.

The Fillies march in the Rochester Christmas parade.

Kelly Cullen (88) and Diondre St. Amand (88) delegates to U.S. drill team at Sea World.



## Drill Team



Captain Kelly Cullen (88) prepares to lead the Fillies into a performance. In competition, she was judged on this.



**FRONT:** Capt. Kelly Cullen. **SECOND:** Cindy Heisler, Susan Unruh, Co-Capt. Cynda Shepke, Co-Capt. Diondre St. Amand, Kristen Marshall, Heather Benson. **THIRD:** Jenny Jo, Kris Bamsey, Lisa Thomas, Tracey Stanko, Jenny Meyer, Bev Sherman, Trisha Norberg, Sue Lee. **FOURTH:** Laura Johnson, Becky Beauregard, Vicki Becharas, Laura Rasico, Mimi Erkkila, Leslie Gonzalez, Sarah Epps, Sandy Shurtz, Becky Laux. **BACK:** Leigh Schwartz, Margaret Sherman, Kristin Teisler, Andrea Marshall, Kim Diener.

## Fillies' Competitions

Hazel Park Line  
Competition  
Westerville, Ohio Line  
Competition  
Oakhill, Ohio—8 Minute  
Show  
Beaver Creek, Ohio—8  
Minute Show  
Rochester-Troy  
Invitational  
Nationals in Columbus,  
Ohio  
Hazel Park Memorial  
Day Parade  
Troy Daze  
Rochester Christmas  
Parade  
Berkley Christmas  
Parade



# Summer camps: Cheering for THE LIONS



Kristen  
Sawka

The first game that the THS cheerleaders cheered for was not for THS. It was for the Detroit Lions. They cheered for one of the pre-season games on August 22nd. An application was filled out and sent in to achieve this opportunity. The squad was chosen out of many applicants for this opportunity and they were notified a month in advance, giving them enough time to practice. During the summer, they practiced twice a week, for three hours in the morning.

The girls also attended a cheerleading camp at Albion College called "Champ Camp" in July. They spent a week at the camp and learned many new and different ways to express themselves through cheerleading. They also learned some new techniques and how to expand on the ideas they came up with.

Not only did they learn at a cheerleading clinic, but they

also taught at a clinic held at a Bemis during the summer. The team taught elementary kids, who were attending a day camp, how to do basic chants and cheers. "The kids really enjoyed what we taught them and really learned fast. I'm glad I had the chance to help out with this unique opportunity. I really had a great time," commented Roslynn Ostrowski (89).

More excitement was added to the season when the Varsity girls were invited by the public relations department of Somerset to entertain during halftime of the Superbowl at the club house. The girls did two musicals and several cheers.

The team practiced three days a week during the fall from 2:30-5:30. "The group was very unified and cooperative this year," stated Coach Ms. Carol Miller.

by Amy Lefton



Lisa  
Patroske

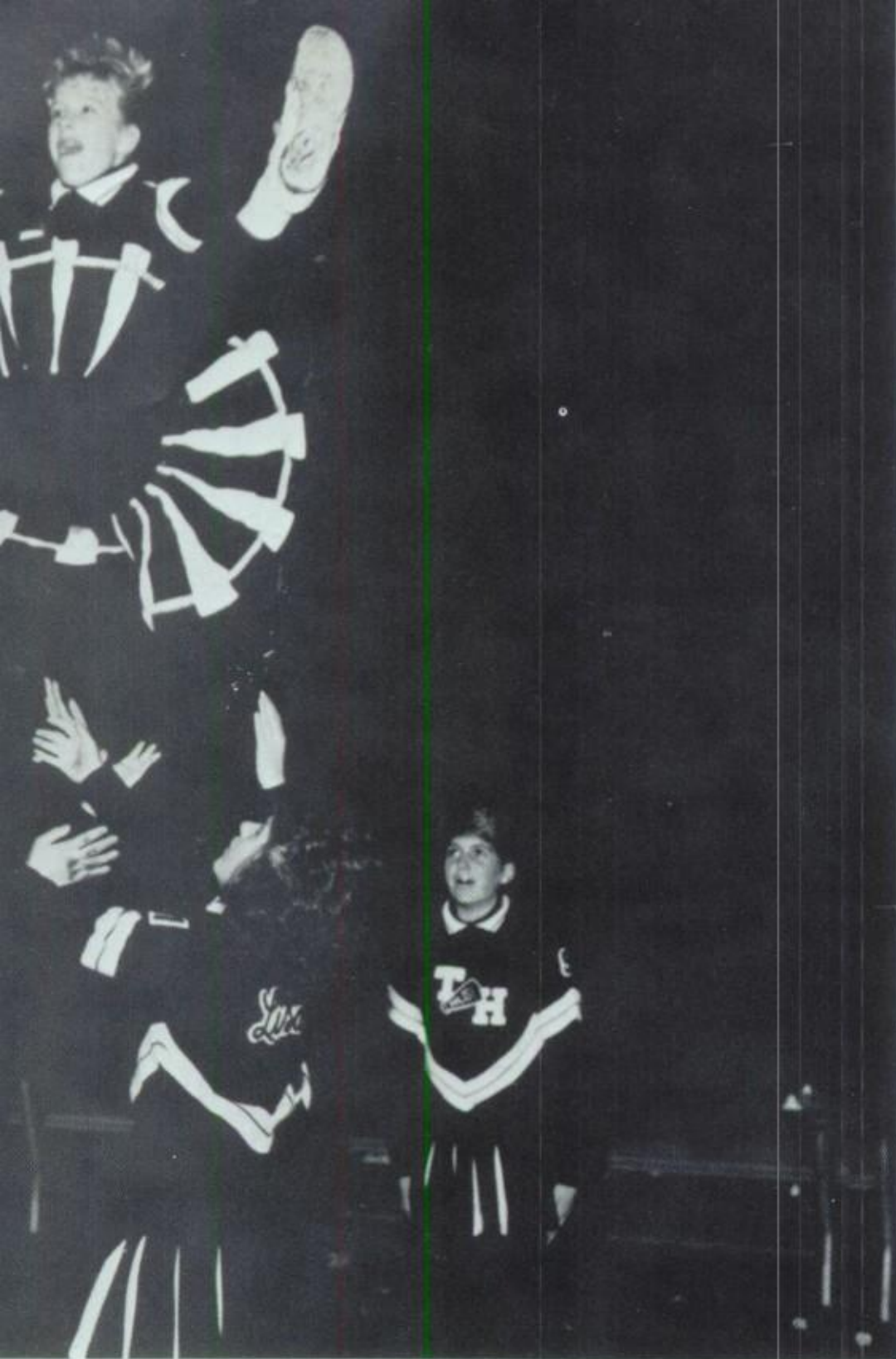


Three members of the Varsity cheerleading squad raise the flag during a home game.

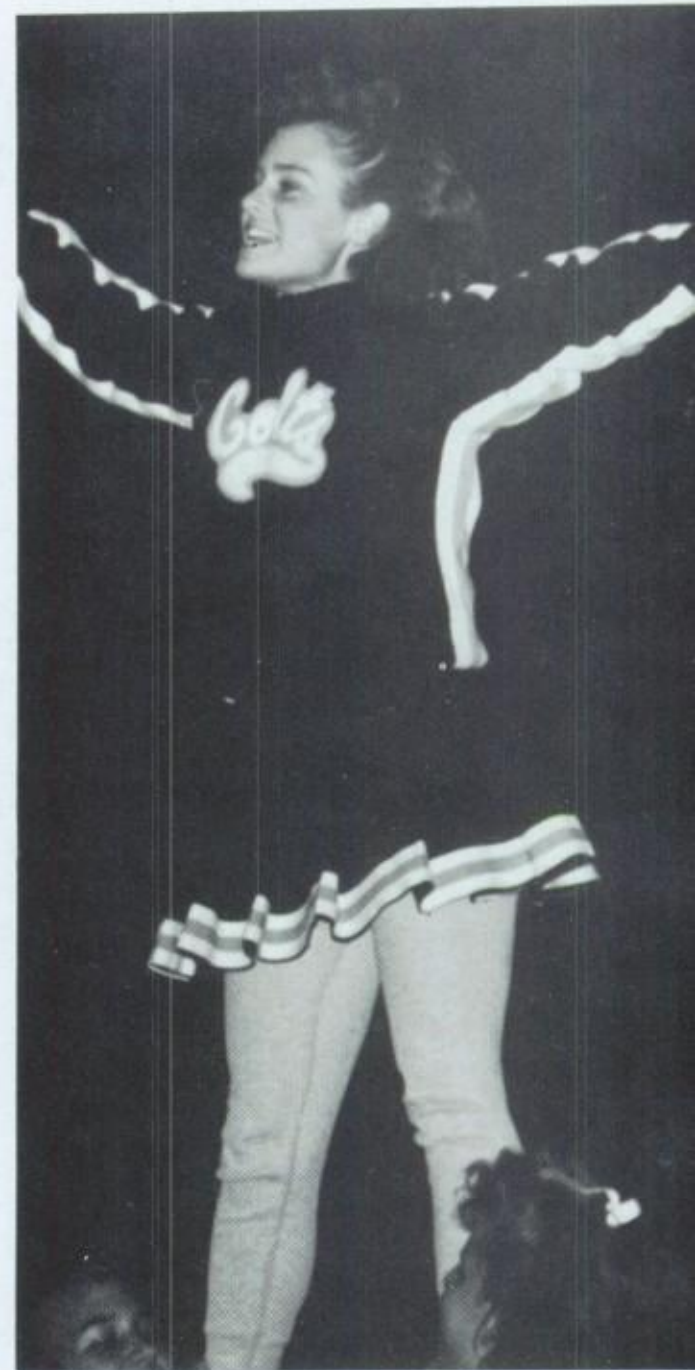


Varsity cheerleader Roslyn Ostrowski (89) with face painted, cheers the Colts on to victory.





The Freshmen spread their wings at a home game as they perform a stunt during a cheer. The squads did many of these in order to catch the attention of the crowd during breaks in the games.



JV cheerleader Kathy Sienkiewicz (89) is at the top of a mount being supported by Chrissy Simonte (90) and Shelli Weinand (90).

## Fall Cheerleading



**FRONT:** Vikki Nestico, Gayle Lamb, Julie Quinlan, Sandy Schopf, Melanie Springer. **SECOND:** Jenni Feeny, Shelli Weinand, Kathy Mavis, Kendra Kleiman. **BACK:** Chrissy Simonte, Kristen Hazbrouck.



**FRONT:** Roslyn Ostrowski, Jenni Wakefield, Debbie Juchno, Melody MacLeish, Erika Scott, Barb Warminski, Andrea Demrick. **BACK:** Stacy Zannoth, Audrey Hornyak, Jenny Lanier, Sue Canale, Stephanie Fisher, Alison Sawka.



**FRONT:** Lisa Mocer, Lisa Patroske. **SECOND:** Kristen Sawka, Jenni Bloomingdale, Kim Friesen. **BACK:** Jenny Gelement, Christa Minnick, Wenona Singel, Christie Baker. **Not Pictured:** Kellie Stutzman.



# Smaller squads lead to Unity



Kim Piotrowski (89) chants during a close game against Andover.



Julie Quinlan (90) emphasizes "TROY" during a pep assembly.

Every day after school, the three cheerleading squads practiced to prepare themselves for the winter sports events. This year they had a hard time finding time and practice space. "We used to practice in the gym, but now we practice wherever nobody else is," stated Stacy Zannoth (89), member of the Varsity squad.

The squads have practiced in the P.A.C. lobby, library, hall in front of the old gym, hallway behind the cafeteria, and the hall in front of the swimming locker rooms. The cheerleaders felt that they were "last priority" and not as important as the other winter sports. "It is dangerous to practice where there isn't enough room to do mounts, someone is going to get hurt."

Since last year's change to reduce the size of the squads, there was a great improvement. Smaller squads made it easier to manage and supervise. There were only nine people on the

Varsity squad, eight on the JV squad, and eight on the Frosh squad.

After try-outs when the elite group of girls were chosen to be part of the THS cheerleading team, the whole group went to a clinic at Oakland University to learn new styles and techniques. The Varsity squad held a car wash in the front parking lot on Saturday, June 18, to raise money so they could learn new cheers and mounts at a summer camp.

The cheerleaders performed at every assembly to raise enthusiasm for the basketball team. At the games, they had a mascot. Her name was Dee-Dee Lanier (01). Dee-Dee, 4 years old, attended every game and even had her own uniform and pom-poms. Jenny Lanier (89) is her big sister, who has been a cheerleader her whole high school career.

by Stacy Pahl



Kristen Witt (91) helps cheer the Frosh Basketball team to a victory.

JV Cheerleaders Kris Merritt (90) and Melanie Springer (90) "strut their stuff" for fans during a half-time show at the Ferndale game.





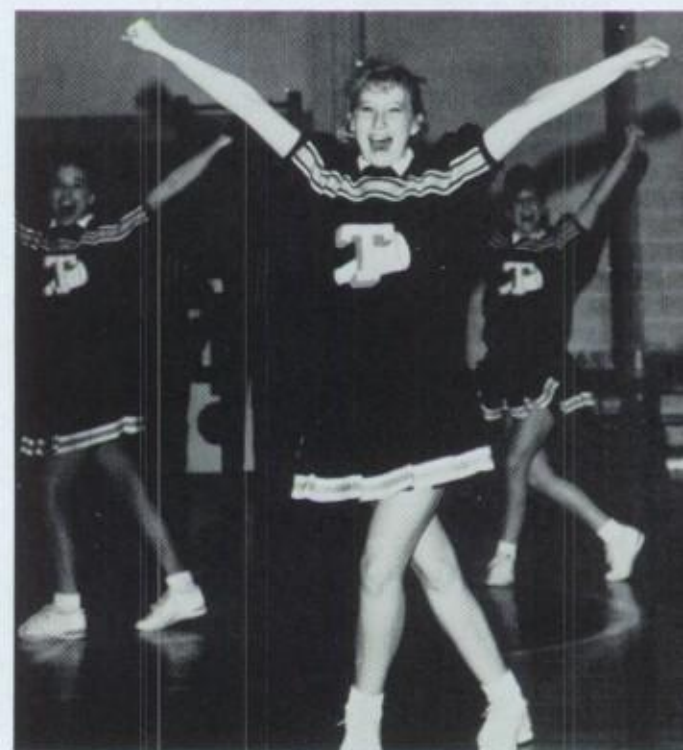


The Frosh squad leaps into the excitement during a pep assembly performance.

Jenny Lanier (89) tries to get THS fans to "FIRE UP" at a home game.

Injury is a common thing among sports, Cheerleading is no exception. Many girls received sprained ankles and wrists due to the difficulties of the mounts and stunts. Andrea Demrick (89) wore a knee brace during the games.

JV Cheerleader Kristen Hasbrouck (90) performs at half-time.



## Winter Cheerleaders



**JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT:** Julie Quinlan, Melanie Springer. **MIDDLE:** Shellie Weinand, Lane Johnson. **BACK:** Chrissy Simonte, Kris Merritt, Sandy Schopf. **MISSING:** Kristen Hasbrouck.



**VARSITY: FRONT:** Kathy McShane, Jenny Lanier, Kathy Mavis. **MIDDLE:** Andrea Demrick, Kim Piotrowski, Stacey Zannoth. **BACK:** Roslyn Ostrowski, Heather Murphy, Jeni Peters.



**FROSH: FRONT:** Jenny Gelement. **MIDDLE:** Kristen Witt, Kellie Stutzman, Kerry Vassalo. **BACK:** Jenny Bloomingdale, Nicki Krentler, Laurie Behling. **MISSING:** Kim Friesen.



# Varsity Spikers Have Season of FIRSTS



"All the teamwork came together, and that's why we won league," Krissy Czech (89).

It was a season of firsts. It was the first time the girls held first place in the SMA, winning 13 out of 14 league matches. It was also the first time THS swept the series from Athens, and it was the first time Jim McCalley served as Varsity head coach of the volleyball team.

Leading the team to their "firsts" season was Jenny Holder (89). Holder was named to the Troy Eccentric's All-Area First Team Squad. This team was comprised of six girls, all from SMA teams. Holder completed 95% of her serves, had a 94% setting rate and added 43% assists.

In addition, Holder was also All-Regional. Dawn Calnen (89) and Maureen Moberly (89) were on the second team; Terri Bushofsky (88) was on the third team; and Jenny GeBot (89) received an honorable mention. In addition, Moberly and Bushofsky earned All-SMA honors.

The season began with two weeks of tryouts; 13 girls advanced to the team. In practices, the girls passed the ball to each other and worked on bumping and spiking.

As the practices drew to a close, scrimmages were played to work on overall skills. Practices usually lasted for two hours; the team had about three weeks to practice before their matches started.

Team spirit was high, and the team felt that this was one of the underlying factors in their kill over Athens. "We thought that we could beat them because we knew we had a better team," said Krissy Czech (89).

The first place win in the SMA was mainly attributed to lots of practices and hard work. Their win over Athens helped to boost morale. "All the teamwork came together, and that's why we won league," said Czech.

by Andrea Kangelaris



Cheering on the team are Christy Mollenhauer (88), Jenny Gaunt (89),

Bernice Lin (89), Chrissy Rice (89), Stacy Lubin (89) and Coach Jim McCalley.





Preparing to hit the ball is Dawn Calnen (89). Moving in to assist are Stacy Lubin (89), Sandi Hirsch (88), and Jenny Gebot (89).

Practicing her serves before the match against Seaholm is Terri Bushofsky (88).

Jumping for the ball are Kris Czech (89) and Terri Bushofsky (88).

Jenny Holder (89) was named to the *Eccentric's* All-Area First Team Squad.

Beating a Seaholm defender to the net is Krissy Czech (89).



Setting the ball is Jenny Holder (89). Rushing in to assist are Dawn Calnen (89) and Maureen Moberly (89).

## Varsity Volleyball



**FRONT:** Chrissy Rice, Christy Mollenhauer, Bernice Lin. **SECOND:** Brooke Gillespie, Jenny Holder, Krissy Czech, Maureen Moberly, Terri Bushofsky, Stacy Lubin. **BACK:** Dawn Calnen, Jenny Gaunt, Coach Jim McCalley, Jenny Gebot, Sandi Hirsch.

	WE	THEY
Waterford		
Kettering	2	0
Utica Ford	2	0
Athens	2	0
Hazel Park *	2	0
Seaholm *	1	2
Kimball *	2	0
Andover *	2	0
Berkley *	2	1
Utica Ford	2	0
Ferndale *	2	0
Hazel Park *	2	0
Seaholm *	2	1
Southfield *	2	0
Southfield *	2	0
Athens	2	1
Kimball *	2	0
Utica		
Eisenhower	0	2
Andover *	2	0
Berkley *	2	0
Ferndale *	2	0
League Wins - 13		Losses - 1
Wins - 24		Losses - 8
* Denotes League Match		



# frosh, jv volleys

## CLEAN UP



### Freshmen Volleyball

WE THEY

Athens	1	2
Beecher	1	2
Seaholm*	1	2
Webb	2	0
Kimball*	2	0
Andover	2	0
Berkley*	2	0
Clarkston	2	0
Sashabaw	2	1
Ferndale*	2	0
Seaholm*	2	1
Webb	2	0
Kimball*	0	2
Andover	1	2
Berkley*	2	0
Ferndale*	1	2
Win — 8	Loss — 5	



**FRONT:** Gretchen Shook, Christie Baker, Tracey Reitzloff, Christa Minnick;  
**SECOND:** Lisa Mocer, Jenny Dutton, Anne McCrudden, Kristin Sawka, Christina Olsewski; **BACK:** Coach Lynne Stange, Nikki Regner, Koriann Vegh, Colleen Anderson, Diane Bauer, Kim Brown.



Statisticians record while the bench cheers. Natalie Barna (90) encourages her teammates to one of their 12 wins.





Whew! Koriann Vegh's (91) return clears the net to continue the volley.

Before the empty bleachers, Kristin Sawka (91) pops the ball to her teammate. Is assistance is needed, Gretchen Shook (91) is ready.



## Junior Varsity Volleyball



**FRONT:** Christina Pollard, Liz Brooks. **SECOND:** Missy Kamyszek, Jenny Nocan, Mandy Booras, Kendra Kleiman, Angie Knox, Shannon Johnson. **BACK:** Coach Sue Lorman, Natalie Barna, Shannon Acton, Pam Stoffel, Cherie Florence.

	WE	THEY
Athens	2	0
Kettering	1	2
Hazel Park*	2	0
Seaholm*	1	2
Kimball*	1	2
Andover*	2	0
Berkley*	2	0
Utica Ford	0	2
Ferndale*	2	1
Hazel Park*	2	0
Seaholm*	2	0
Southfield*	2	0
Southfield*	2	0
Athens	2	1
Kimball*	2	1
Eisenhower	2	0
Andover*	2	0
Berkley*	2	0
Ferndale*	2	0
Win — 12	Loss — 2	



# Team Gives Coach 100th Win and Has 15-5 Season

As the referee watched the two squirming bodies closely, he slapped his hand on the mat. One, Two, Three, a pin!

The Wrestling team ended the year with a 15-5 dual meet mark. They placed high in a couple of the tournaments they attended. Dave Bultynck (89) was awarded All-area in the EC-CENTRIC. Coach Gary Harlan was very pleased with his team. He felt they practiced hard and prepared very well for the meets. "THS has good back-up for injuries also," commented Harlan. Bob Stchur (90) was one notable fill in.

There were three separate teams: the Varsity, JV, and Frosh; but this barrier was easily broken down because there were thirteen weight classes, and the best kid in each class competed. It did not matter whether he was on the JV or the Frosh team.

Harlan said their toughest competitor this year, and every year, was Hazel Park. "They were second in

the State and a very tough team," remarked Harlan. "Athens is another tough competitor; we always beat them, but they're tough." The easiest teams are usually the ones which weren't fully developed and were missing some weight classes. "That right away puts us up 10-18 points," commented Harlan.

The captains this year were Ken Apfel (88), Tim Conley (88), and Wesley Steinbrecker (88). Apfel thought the most exciting thing of the season was when Harlan won his 100th meet. Harlan has been coaching for nine years. Apfel also feels the Wrestling team surprised many people because "We were a young team and not a lot of people expected us to win." He also said that "a lot of unexpected members dug down deep and pulled out to win when they had to."

by Jennifer Diekman

Tim Conley (88) was awarded All-Area in two newspapers. He was also awarded MVP and Scholar Athlete. Coach Gary Harlan, felt that he always put forth all his effort and became an excellent wrestler because of it.



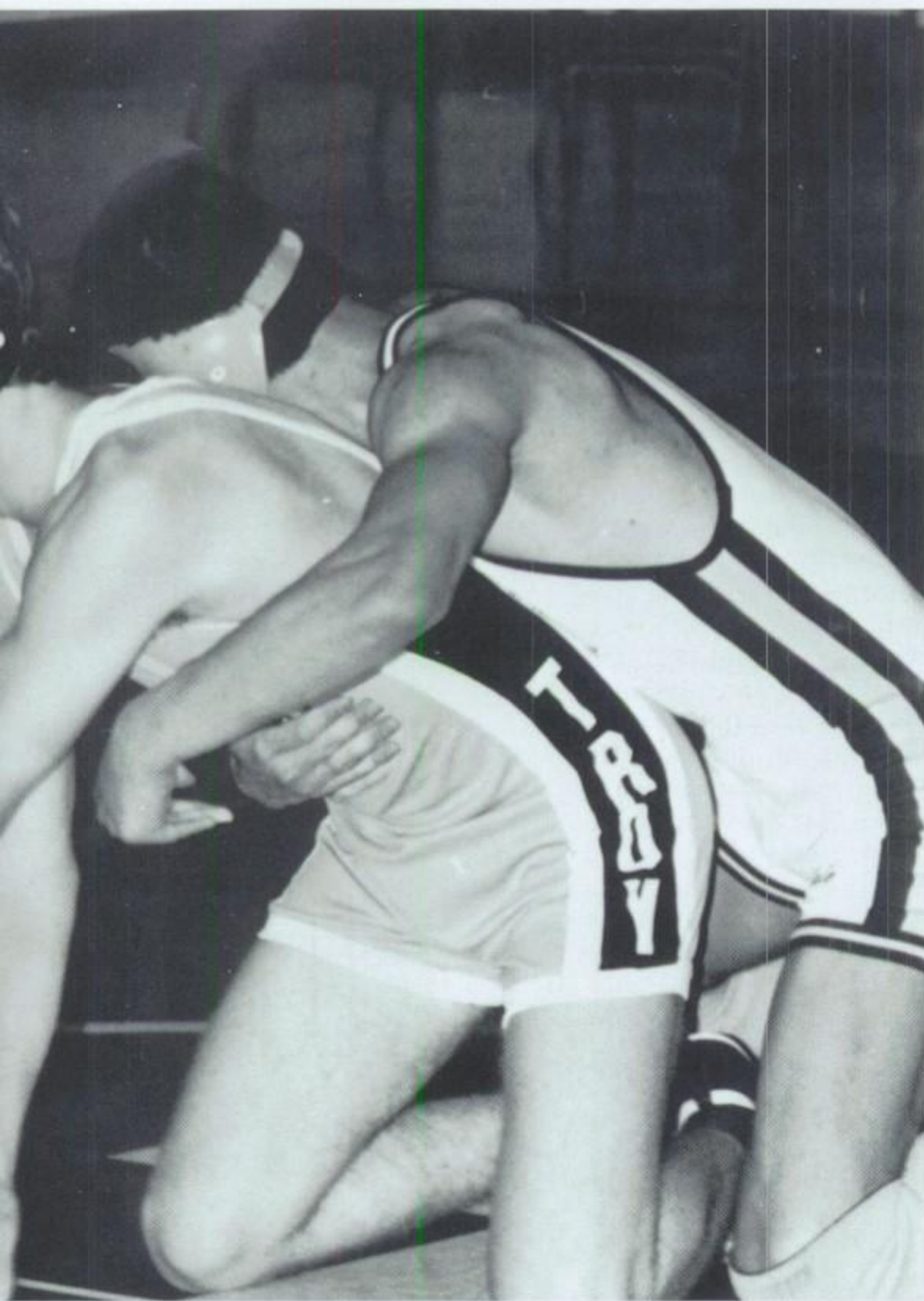
His adversary is in a bad position as Junior Varsity wrestler Brian Butler (89)

grapples him to the mat. (Caption by Chuck Reed.)



Tri-Captain Wesley Steinbrecker (88) moves on his opponent. (Caption by Chuck Reed.)

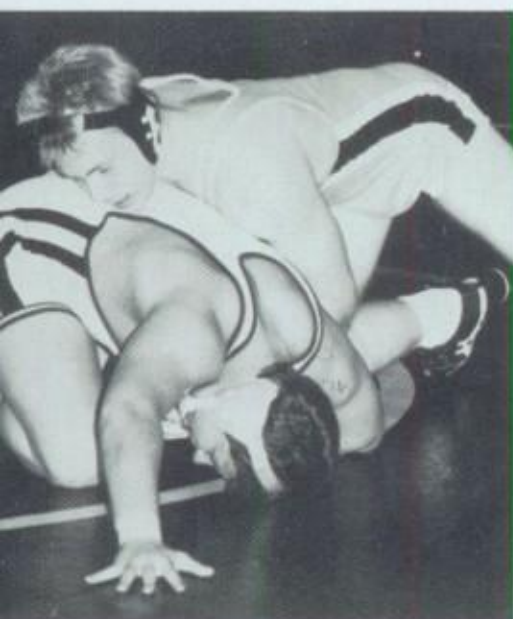




During a Junior Varsity match, John Inch (89) attempts a reversal. (Caption by Chuck Reed.)



Dave Hudson (89) looks on as Assistant Coach Mitch Ronholt shows a move during one of their two-hour practices they had everyday after school. (Caption by Chuck Reed.)



Scott Rance (89) rolls his Utica opponent before pinning him. (Caption by Chuck Reed.)

## Wrestling



**FRONT:** Ken Massie, Tom Barnard, Tri-Capt. Tim Conley, Tri-Capt. Ken Apfel, Mark Ode, Kevin Jackson. **2nd:** Mike Vidrichson, Mark Mandt, Brett Bernacki, Alan Bergeron, Derek Figley, Tom Wychihcruski, Wess Barr, Aaron Ritter, Rob Benedix. **3rd:** Michael Fishman, Chuck Reed, Tri-Capt. Wess Stienbrecker, Brian White, Asst. Coach Ronhold, Asst. Coach Don Hill, Coach Gary Harlan, Kevin Yosif, Scott Height, Joe Guith, Dennis Lenzian. **4th:** Matt Cousino, Ryan Flack, Jamie Witt, Chris Hatton, Bob Stchur, Tony Wychihcruski, Bryan Broderick, Tom Kretchmer, Jeff Bates, Brad Conley. **BACK:** Steve Yang, Troy Johanson, Mike Rose, Kirk Yousif, Mike Preshern, Brian Butler, Jason Scott, Jon Doe, Scott Rance, Kurt Huber, Ken Graham.

	WE	THEY
Hazel Park	13	45
Holly	32	30
Lakeland	37	28
Seaholm	52	12
Warren Cousino	43	21
Chippewa Valley	56	12
Southfield	60	15
Dearborn Fordson	33	36
Thurston	47	27
Franklin	57	18
Annapolis	38	31
Kimball	28	36
Andover	63	12
Romeo	52	17
Bishop Foley	60	18
Athens	35	24
Berkley	40	22
Ferndale	39	28
Sterling Heights	19	41





# New Coach Helps Team Come Back and Make It To the DISTRICT FINALS

**MVP:  
Dave  
Arends  
Unsung  
Hero:  
Steve  
Vinson**

Strike one, ball, strike two, BAM! These were familiar sounds hear on the Varsity Baseball team. The team started off the season with a new coach and a well put together team, though that didn't help them start off winning. After the first 12 games, they had only won four. Then, they pooled their strength and courage together and started winning. They came back and won six games in a row; and made it to the District Finals by knocking out Kimball, the first place team. Many players felt that beating Hazel Park was the highlight of the season because the Varsity team hadn't beaten Hazel Park in eight years. Beating Athens twice were other exciting events of the season. "Going to the tournament," was another thrill added by Jim Theisen (88).

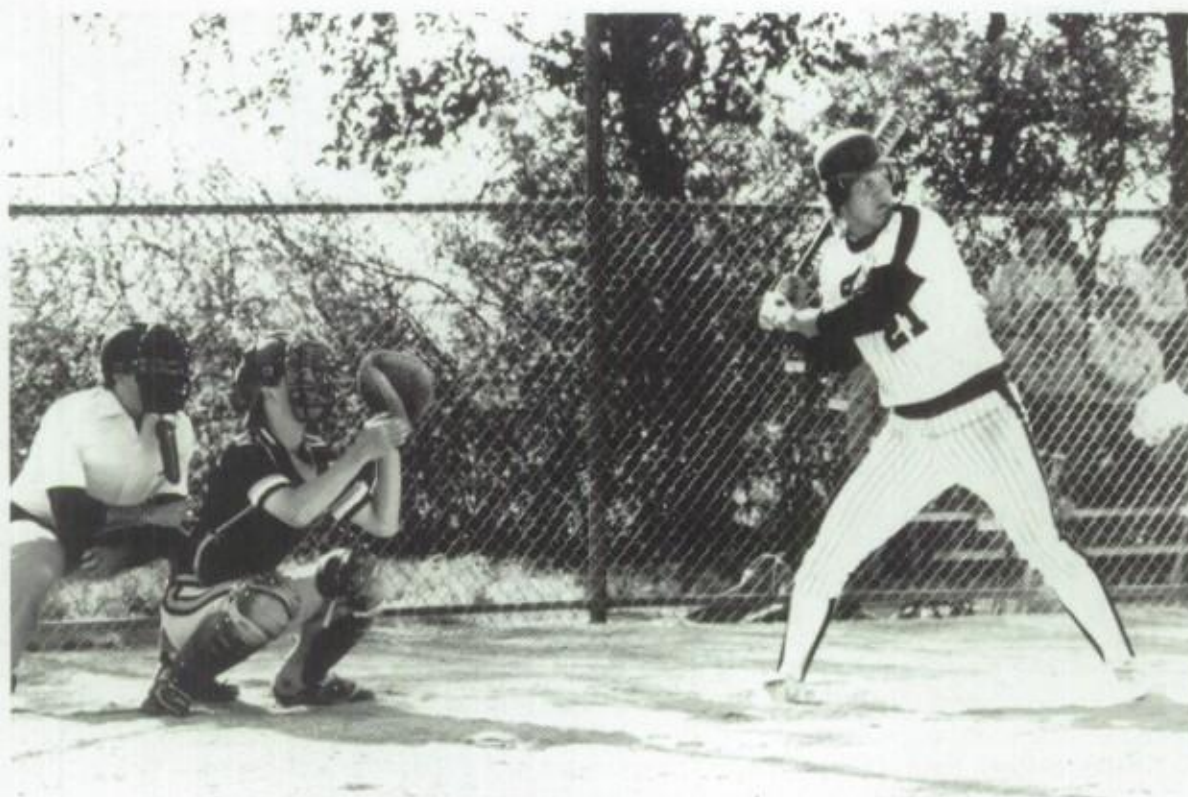
Practice was held for a few hours every day; and practice started promptly at 3:30. Their coach taught in a Hazel Park ele-

mentary school, which is why they practiced at 3:30 instead of right after school. "It gave us time to go home and get our practice clothes, or to get something to eat," commented Tom Esper (89).

To raise money, the team had a hit-a-thon in which they had friends, parents, neighbors, and relatives sponsor them a certain amount of money for each ball they hit. The money they earned went toward personalized jackets and the end-of-the-year banquet. Their banquet was held at Boulan Park. It was for the team members only.

The team ended the year with a 250 batting average, and a 10-8 record season. They felt the season ended well. "We learned a lot, and it gave us a lot of extra playing time," added Esper. Jim Theisen left with this, "We're gonna rip next year!"

by Jennifer Diekman



Senior Mike Maddie positions himself to smash a ball being thrown by the Andover pitcher; while the Andover catcher is ready to catch it, if it's missed. Meanwhile, the umpire watches to call it. Maddie hit a couple of home runs this season.



Catcher Chris Baker (89) warms up Dave Arends (88), THS' pitcher, in a home game against Andover.





Veteran Varsity player Barry Ducatte, slides into third base on a steal during an Andover game, while the third base man waits for the ball to be thrown to him.



Senior Barry Ducatte is in his usual batting stance, ready to hit a ball thrown by an Andover pitcher.



For Dave Arends practices pitch before a game against Andover catcher Chris Baker.

## Varsity Baseball



**FRONT:** Rey Suan, Steve Vinson, Tom Esper, Mike Husson, Jeff Bates. **2ND:** Jim Theisen, Barry Ducatte, Brooks Tunac, Chris Baker, Ken Newman, Jeff Stien. **BACK:** John Stewart, Mark Chaloult, Mike Maddie, Coach James Knapp, Marty Kohler, Dave Arends, Mike Hryn timer.

	WE	THEY
Ford	4	6
Berkley*	3	1
Avondale	8	3
Eisenhower	3	7
Hazel Park*	5	3
Seaholm*	3	13
Kimball*	3	4
Berkley*	5	11
Ferndale*	10	13
Ferndale*	1	2
Seaholm*	6	8
Southfield*	4	3
Southfield*	8	7
Lakeland	3	1
Athens	11	12
Kimball*	9	21
Lahser	6	5
Andover*	13	11
Hazel Park*	2	1
Athens	7	4
Kimball*	12	7
Athens	5	2
Seaholm*	2	3

\* Denotes League Games

Win 13 Loss 11 Tie 0



# Bad breaks in school of HARD KNOCKS

They felt it. They felt a sense of wonder of what could have happened with better playing conditions. Both JV and Freshman Baseball teams felt it.

Such was the case when the Freshman captain, Scott Spilman (91), suffered a hard shot ground ball. It took many bad bounces and beaned him in the face. Result: swollen eyes, stitches, broken nose, and plastic surgery.

"I was the first to discover the poor conditions of the field this year and received a broken nose because of it," Spilman said.

Another victim of the field was JV pitcher, Dereck Rigley (90). Result: an operation for a detached retina. Another case is when shortstop Don Noechel (91) was hit by a ground ball, also due to a bad bounce. Result: a broken blood vessel in the eye.

The teams played on despite their injuries with subs filling in

when called upon. Kris Dujick (91) came in to fill the gap with two home runs in the four games he played. Also, John Vanderbrink (91) replaced Noechel and Spilman at shortstop.

Bus service was also a problem. One time, four teams, Varsity, JV, and Freshman Baseball and Freshman Softball were all sent on one bus destined for two different locations. Also, the JV and Freshman Baseball teams were almost stranded waiting for a bus.

The teams overcame their hardships though through good coaching, bench cooperation, and excellent practices. Unfortunately, crowd participation was inadequate, according to team members.

by Matt Brown, Jeff Stewart,  
Stephanie Williams



## Freshman Baseball

	WE	THEY
Andover	11	2
Athens	13	11
Berkley	9	10
Southfield	11	1
Clawson	5	8
Seaholm	9	3
Webb	26	4
Beecher	2	10
Ferndale	10	6
Clawson	11	16
Andover	26	3
Berkley	6	11
Southfield	16	9



**FRONT:** B.J. Smith, Chris Jones, Jason Zelinski, Dono Noechel, Eugene Kim, Al Burgeron, Jeff Theisen. **SECOND:** John Vandenberg, Jason Barritt, Adam Ziff, Paul Heymoss, Noah Cavitt, Kris Wujik, Curt Stein, Jeff Lanier. **BACK:** Brian Broderick, Matt Brown, Troy O'Brien, Coach Frank Leone, Dave Mitrovich, Erik Koehler, Scott Spilman.



Freshman fielder warms up at home. The spring drought caused the dead grass and hard playing surfaces.





JV team members watch the progress of a fly hit a practice.

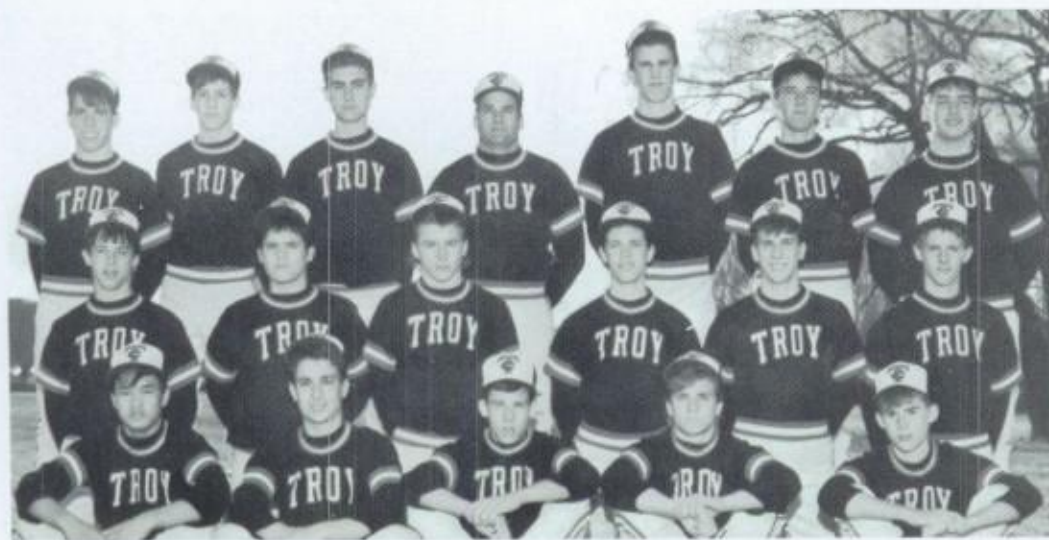


Warming up with two bats helps stretch out muscles that are tighter from too much sitting in spring time classes.



A defenseman eyes the ball hoping to avoid another injury caused by the bad bounces on the hard field.

## Junior Varsity Baseball



**FRONT:** Rich Suan, Carl Evanoff, Kyle Cox, Wes Barr, Bobby Batzold.  
**SECOND:** Derek Figley, Matt Cousino, Joe VanPatten, Scott Parker, Mike Sanko, Scott Wentzel. **BACK:** Tom Kruetchner, Doug Zimos, Tod Vogel, Coach Bill Welby, Marc Mitchell, Jason Gates, Mark Tabar.

	WE	THEY
Ford	5	17
Athens	4	1
Avondale	8	4
Eisenhower	7	4
Hazel Park	2	3
Seaholm	11	4
Kimball	8	1
Andover	11	2
Berkeley	2	3
Ferndale	12	2
Ferndale	15	12
Seaholm	1	13
Southfield	14	7
Southfield	Forfeit	
Kimball	7	5
Lahser	4	8
Andover	13	12
Berkley	4	3
Hazel Park	5	4
Athens	6	5





Sliding into third base is Staci Lubin (89). She was safe even though it was disputed between the coach and umpire.

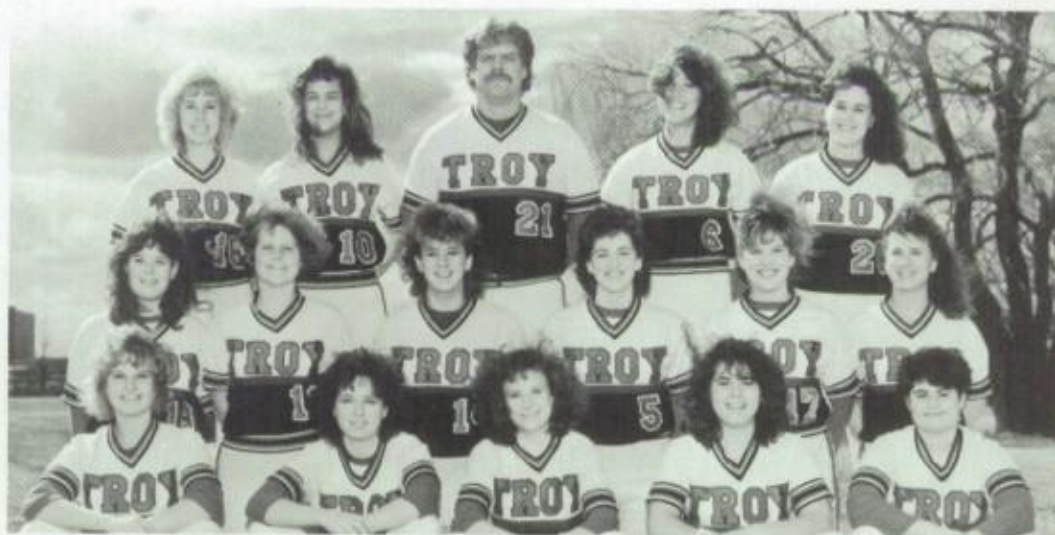
Chrissy Rice (89) gets ready to pitch to an Andover player.

Dawn Calnen is "on deck" and starts to warm up by swinging the bat a few times.



## Varsity Softball

	WE	THEY
Avondale	4	3
Eisenhower	13	2
Lathrup	6	12
Lathrup	13	5
Hazel Park*	11	1
Seaholm*	7	1
Andover*	11	5
Berkley*	15	0
Ferndale*	11	5
Seaholm*	3	2
Southfield*	3	2
Southfield*	12	6
Milford Lakeland	3	5
Athens	9	3
Kimball*	10	5
Kimball*	17	0
Lasher	23	3
Andover*	11	1
Berkley*	6	1
Hazel Park*	8	0
Warren Wood Tower	3	1
Athens	7	6
Frasher	2	1
Warren Cousino	1	9
*Denotes League Game		
Win 22	Loss 3	Tie 0



**FRONT:** Sara Fleming, Tracey Anton, Christina Pollard, Vicki Cousino, Chrissy Rice. **MIDDLE:** Stacy Splan, Andrea Hosken, Staci Lubin, Dawn Calnen, Terri Bushofsky, and Pam Smith. **BACK:** Sandra Hirsh, Molly Miles, Julie Mandt, Kathleen Ryan.





# Vets lead team to Victory!



Keeping statistics is Tracey Anton (88) during a game against Berkley.



Observing a close game against Athens is Sandy Hirsh (88).

Coach Rehbine shows Molly Miles (88) swinging techniques before going up to bat.

by Stacy Pahl



...ing the ball is junior Dawn Cal-  
She practices her signals be-  
n coach and pitcher before a  
against Ferndale.



First base-person Kathy Ryan (88) stoops to catch a ground ball hit during a home game against Andover.



A Troy player is safe at first base when the ball is over-  
thrown by An-  
dover.



# Frosh make triple play; JV THIRD

As first year coach for the Junior Varsity team, Ms. Tammy Gilbert lead the girls to a 13-8 season finishing third in the S.M.A.

The team consisted of only twelve players. "They are hard workers and very versatile in playing positions," claimed Gilbert. The team started slowly but progressed to a memorable season. Included was the winning of the S.M.A. Tournament for the fourth straight year, defeating Seaholm, Berkley and Kimball. Chrissy Simonte (90) commented, "We started off kind of rough, but we pulled it through for each other."

As a team overcoming lack of experience, the Freshmen Soft-

ball finished with a 9-3 record.

In the first game of the season against Andover, the girls made a triple play. Cathy Bates (91) commented, "Starting the season with a triple play led our team to a great season." They crushed the Barons, 25-0.

During the season, the girls had many tough games. "Our greatest victory of the season was defeating Seaholm, 15-14. We have never beaten them before," stated Coach Marc Klaver. In that game, the team was down by seven runs and made up the deficit in the last inning by scoring eight to win.

by K. Sawka, C. Wang,  
and S. Williams

## Freshman Softball



**FRONT:** Shelley Pfromm, Michelle Feury, Natalie Myers, Cathy Bates, Janice Gleeson. **SECOND:** Traci Reitzloff, Tracy Nadeau, Jennifer Nocon, Jennifer Dutton, Kristen Sawka, Maureen Pezold. **BACK:** Valeri Werpetsinski, Christine Olszewski, Anne McCrudden, Coach Marc Klaver, Kathy Hamel, Jennifer Bloomingdale, Robin Drumheller.

	WE	THEY
Andover	25	0
Athens	10	9
Berkley	10	18
Southfield	10	2
Merian	14	4
Seaholm	15	14
Webb	14	6
Berkley	16	6
Ferndale	5	12
Andover	14	15
Southfield	23	13



During a game, Bindu Bhakta (90), prepares to catch a fly ball that was hit by one of her opponents.





During a game against Andover, Kendra Kleiman (90) slides into home plate.



With her eye on the pitcher, Chrissy Simonte (90) waits for the ball.



With a look of readiness, baseman Jenny Barich (90) positions herself so as to catch any ground ball that might come her way.

## JV Softball



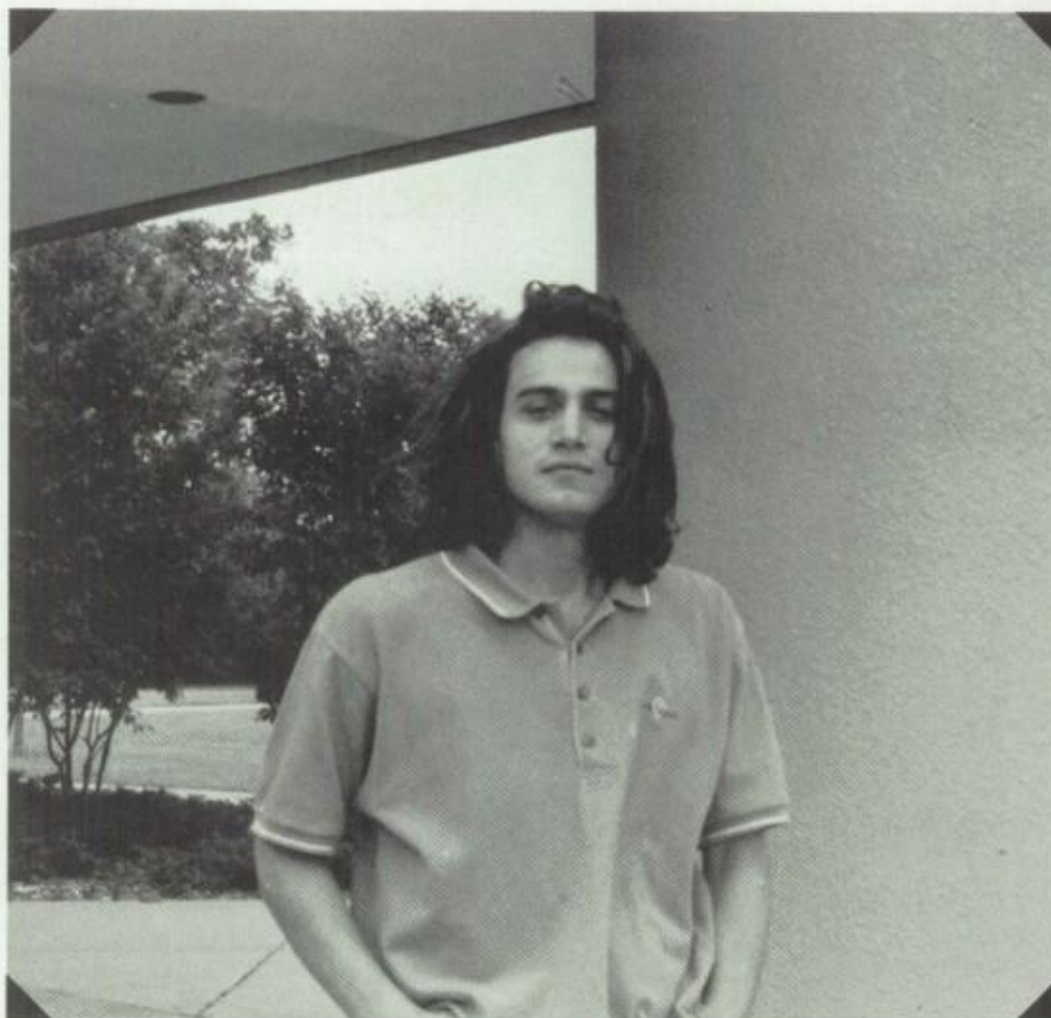
**FRONT:** Joy McVey, Nancy Lutkenhoff, Judie Howrylak, Bindu Bhakta. **SECOND:** Cathy Simonte, Cass Dill, Julie Sliwinski, Shellie Weinand, Chrissy Simonte. **BACK:** Coach Tammy Gilbert, Natalie Barna, Jenny Barich, Kendra Kleiman.

	WE	THEY
Athens	10	20
Avondale	12	10
Eisenhower	16	13
Hazel Park	19	18
Seaholm	7	17
Andover	11	1
Berkley	13	16
Ferndale	16	3
Ferndale	15	17
Seaholm	3	22
Kimball	3	13
Lahser	17	11
Andover	10	13
Berkley	7	6
Hazel Park	14	10
Athens	13	3



## The Look

Professional model Matt Alonso (88) is most often known for his "discoing." His long locks locked him the photo sessions.



## A is For

Excellent and Brett Achorn (88). School Board President Ms. Edith Gonzalez congratulates the National Merit finalist.



# Our Report on THS People

People were the things that mostly made up Troy High School. They were everywhere in the school. Some were teachers and principles, but most were students. They did many great things and some that were not so great but just the kinds of stuff that high school kids do.

A great thing that some people did was being a finalist from National Merit. To get that honor they had to be smart. There names were Brett Achorn (88), Greg Gunger (88), Corwin Kostrub (88), and Charles Reed (88). Eight other smart people were commended, too.

The Teacher of the Year for Secondary Schools was from THS, too. She was Ms. Elaine Shapiro, the teacher of the newspaper and television. She got to be on TV herself when she got her awards for being so good at teaching how to be a newspaper person or television. Ms. Shapiro beat only teachers from THS. Ms. Marilyn Aughenbaugh, Mr. Glenn Corey, Ms. Jackie Epker, Ms. Mary McDermott, and Sra. Marjorie DeLong were the other teachers honored.

Some of the winners were not people but teams. This year the people who played on all the professional teams for Detroit did real good, except the Lions. The Pistons did the best, but LA did better, but only by three points in the last minutes of the last game. The Tigers and the Red Wings played championship games too, but they lost sooner than the Pistons did.

Alot of people from school will go to Michigan State University or already did. They were very proud that the Spartans finally went to the Rose Bowl after 18 years. Lots of people wore green and white sweatshirts with roses on them because they liked MSU. (Read on page 156.)

Some people didn't like the first kiss that they got. They told about them in a pole to the yearbook staff. Some people also got big presents for their birthdays or even for nothing. Almost everyone said that they liked to go out with their friends not their boyfriends or girlfriends because dates made them feel nervous. (See these stories on lots of pages.)

People were what made THS fun and great.





## Musica

Three principal musicians, one veteran—Mr. Dick Shepich—and two rookies Mr. Larry Boehms and Dr. Tom Johnson, at the All Night Party with Kim Statler, Erika Petty, and Krista Munchinger.

## No Ninja

Karate enthusiast, Michael Fishman (89) wins many prizes but dislikes the sport's Chuck Norris image.



## In a Twirl

National champion baton twirler, Marjorie Nogoy (91) thrills audiences at halftimes and pep assemblies.





## Person by Person Class of 1988

### The End

by Lisa Wishaw & Kristine Kaczander

It was a long trek, but at last the Class of '88 made it. They were Seniors. Their big year started off with a surprising Homecoming election for the king and queen. Some students stuffed the ballot box so the Senior Class was asked to vote again. The new votes were tallied, and the King of Homecoming '87 turned out to be Jason Floyd, and his Queen was Stacie Hofmeister.

Their float, built at Debby Hadden's house, was a large, red Kool-Aid man. It took first place. Class sponsors were veterans Mr. Clem Kolesar and Ms. Elaine Shapiro. On May 27, Prom '88 was held at Petruzello's. "Don't You Forget About Me" by Simple Minds was the Class of '88's song. The colors were black and red. Their flower was a white rose. And their motto was "It's been a long, strange trip."

Accepting their awards for Homecoming Queen and King are Stacie Hofmeister (88) and Jason Floyd (88). There was controversy surrounding the elections for King because the ballot box was stuffed, and the senior class had to vote again. Floyd was the winner.



The Senior float was constructed at Debbie Hadden's (88) house. There was a number of people that helped the Kool-Aid float to its first place finish.

CLASS OF '88 HOMECOMING COURT: Mike Maddie, Tracy Pine, Travis Pendry, Jenny Wakefield, King Jason Floyd, Queen Stacie Hofmeister, Diane Brewer, Mark Dinan, Shelly Jozwiak, Barry Ducatte.



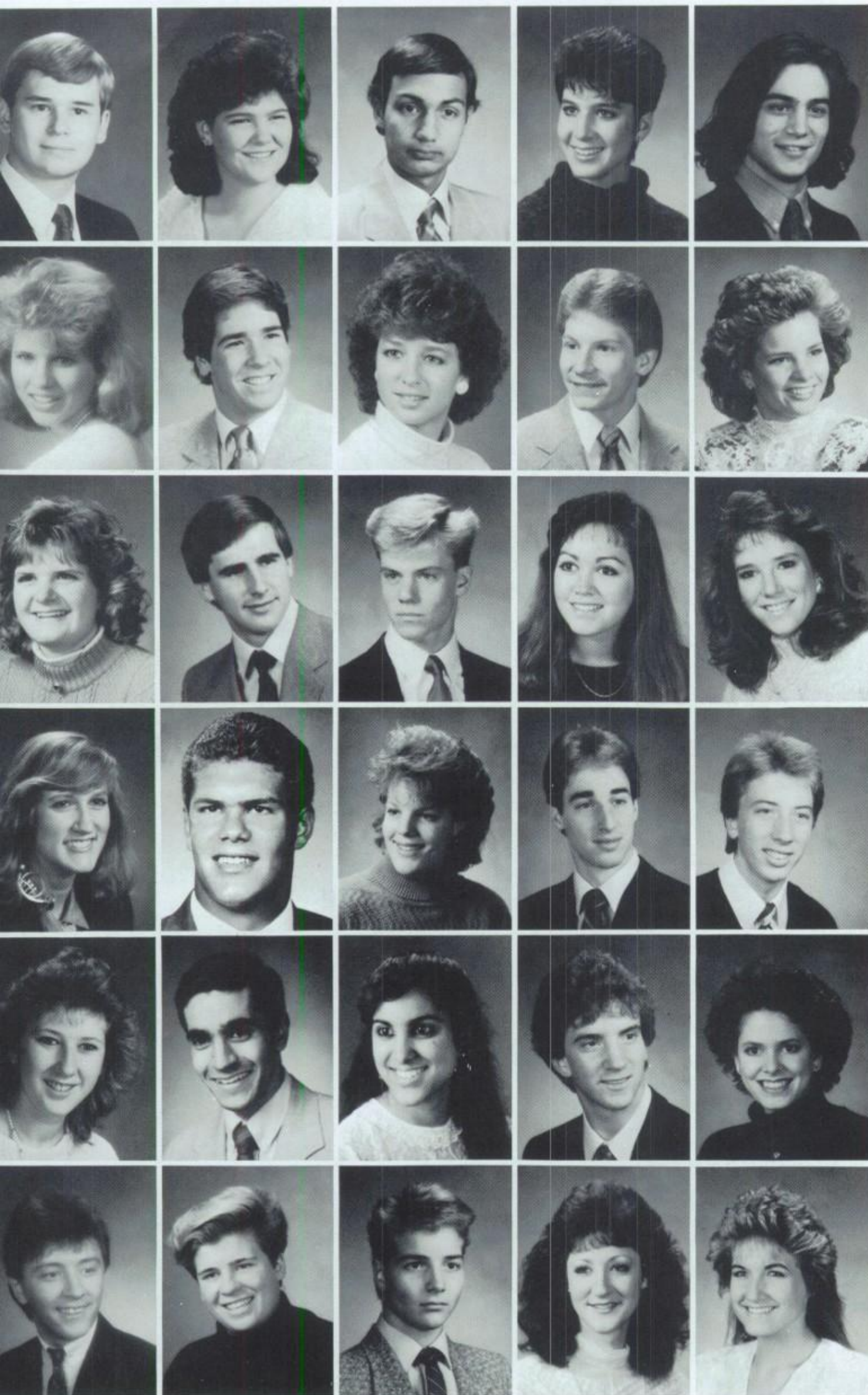
#### Class Officers

President Brad Byerle  
Vice-President Erika Scott  
Secretary Ann Sundareson  
Treasurer Dave Reich

#### Class Representatives

Esa Ali  
Amy Arends  
Mike Beauregard  
Dave Bryce  
Audrey Hornyak  
Stephanie Lawler  
Kevin Lyons  
Tara Smith  
Doris Theuretzbacher  
Ryan Wilson





Brett Achorn  
Elizabeth Aldred  
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Kristy Alkidas  
Matthew Alonso

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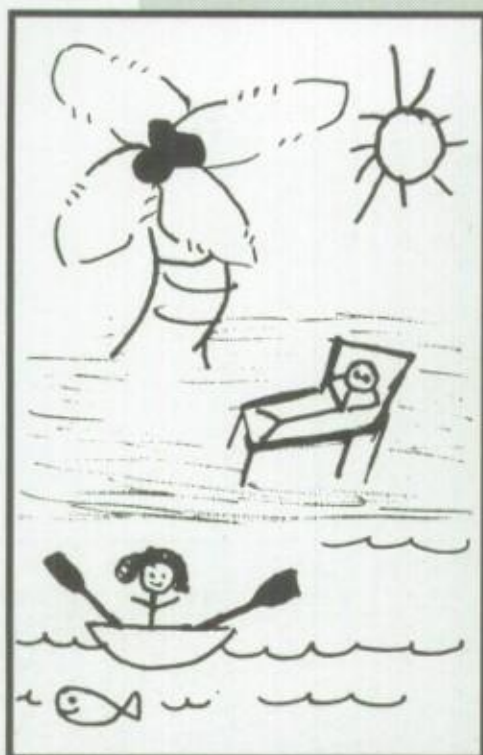
Amy Arends  
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Christopher Baker  
Nicole Barna  
Katie Barnow

Maureen Basset  
Mike Beauregard  
Jennifer Beck  
David Beltz  
Rob Benedix

Tricia Benjamin  
Arpan Bhakta  
Rina Bhatia  
William Blake  
Heather Bodo

Goran Bogdanovic  
Heather Booras  
Brett Bordyn  
Suzanne Bose  
Joy Bourdeau





Dick vacations on a sandy beach while Jane tries her hand at boating. Many THS students wanted their vacation to be some place warm.

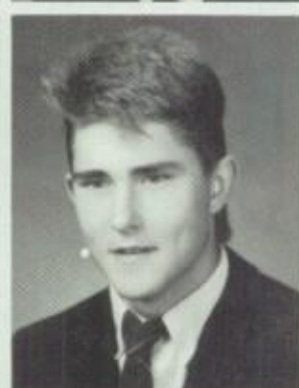
London is just one of the European cities that many THS students have or would like to visit on their dream vacation.



Elizabeth Bradish  
Andrea Brazel  
Michael Brubaker  
David Bryce  
Edward Budd



Michelle Burgess  
Terri Bushofsky  
Brad Byerle  
Frank Cagle  
Bert Calderwood



Patrick Callico  
Robyn Cameron  
Susan Canale  
Susan Carpenter  
Eric Cartwright





## Person by Person Person by Person

### What's Your Dream Vacation?

by Stephanie Williams

Sitting on a hammock swinging in the breeze on a beautiful sandy beach. This is a familiar image that comes to mind when people are asked what their dream vacation is. Because people are different, so are their ideas of the ultimate vacation. Studies show that most of THS loves to travel, but the places that students want to travel to vary greatly.

Sandy Shurtz (90) stated, "My dream vacation would be a trip to Europe, mainly because of the different countries and ways of life to be seen."

In contrast to that idea of Jennifer Diekman's (89) quite exotic dream vacation. "The ultimate vacations for me would be to explore the jungles of Africa and to travel across Australia on the back of a kangaroo!"

Going on your dream vacation is one thing, but knowing what to take is another. When asked what one item (besides clothing) she would take on her dream vacation, Heather Booras (88) commented, "Money, so I could go shopping!"

THS was asked what type of person they would like to be stranded on a desert island with.. Most people said a famous actor/actress, although the rock singer category wasn't far behind.

Whether it be on the beach with Dick and Jane, or in the jungles of Africa, THS students will be out there each summer trying to make their dream vacations realities.



Thomas Caruso  
Barbara Ceci  
Sam Cerrito  
Mark Chalout  
Karyn Chida



Lana Chin  
Jeffrey Chisholm  
Michael Chisholm  
Jennifer Chon  
Linda Chow



Lisa Cohen  
Brad Coleman  
Timothy Conley  
Leah Coosia  
Pete Coulter



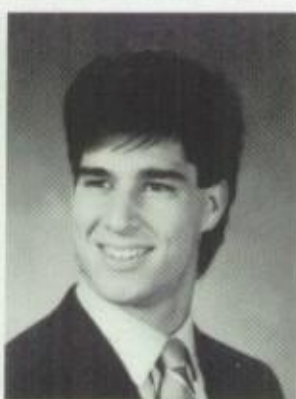


Dana Savas (90), a new student this year, gets her knee taped by Steve Zaggacki for softball.

Jennifer Wilson (90) is getting her wrist taped for gymnastics. She said, "He (Zaggacki) is a nice guy, and he does a good job."



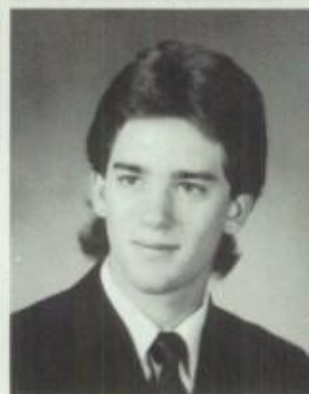
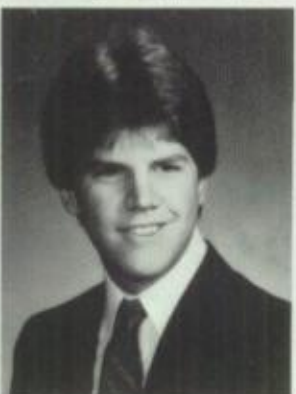
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Tom Czenkner  
Kristin Czerwinski



Julie Dafoe  
Michael Dalbec  
Robert D'Angelo  
Ronald Davies  
Tom Dice



Mark Dinan  
Joeseeph Donahue  
Linda Doosch  
Amonica Dowdy  
Country Doyle





**"I** 'm not a water boy!" screamed Steve Zaggacki (88) of his job as assistant trainer at THS. Zaggacki got very annoyed when people would call him water boy when he'd work at the football games.

Everyday, Zaggacki would report to the trainer's room to take care of injuries for the JV and Freshmen Football, Gymnastics, and Wrestling teams. "It's fun, and I like the people I work with," said Zaggacki about his job, his fellow work associate Vicki Cousino (89), and the head trainer Mr. Brian Baine. He and Baine would invent games while in the training room: they would throw ice to get goals, and they played hockey with tennis balls.

Though he earned no class credits, nor any paychecks, Zaggacki still volunteered for this post as assistant trainer because he learned a lot about the human anatomy and how muscles work. Plus, "It looks good on my college applications." Steve wants to become a paramedic. "He's very good, and he's gonna take what he's learned and apply it to his future," said Cousino.

Zaggacki said the best thing that happened in the trainer's room was when a football injury sent Mike Maddie (88) in with a cut-up thumb. Zaggacki brought out the Nitro-Tan which he said burns like the devil. Maddie took off running and Zaggacki chased him but to no avail. Zaggacki took the can home; and, the next morning as Maddie was sitting on the heaters, Zaggacki got him. "He was hurting," he said with a giant grin.

In April, Maddie commented, "Tell him I'm gonna be in with wind marks on my arm from baseball and watch his face light up." I told him, and it did.

## Person to Person Person to Person

### Model Trainer

by Jennifer Diekman



Steve Zaggacki wants to be a paramedic which is why he is working as student trainer.



Because lunch is finally over, Zaggacki smiles as he goes to his next class.



Lance Drake  
Barry Ducatte  
Holly Dyer  
Mark Dyja  
Mike Dyja



Amber Ealand  
Bridget Ercolani  
Melinda Evans  
Jeffery Fante  
Linda Fischer



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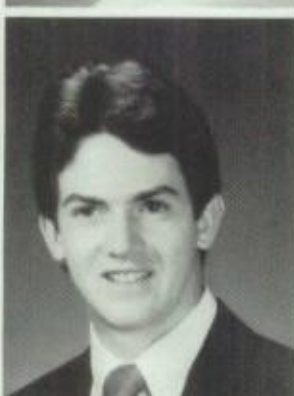




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Nick Fundaro  
Caroline Gaines



Mark Gammon  
Greg Ganger  
David Gates  
Jennifer Gebott  
Donna Gemmete



Anthony Georgakakis  
Jae Gi  
Kirsten Giesecking  
Geoffrey Giles  
Leanne Gooding



## Person to Person Person to Person

### Home away from home

by Shannon McLeannan



"It is just like home. You can decorate it with whatever you want," said Heather Guthrie (88).



Michelle Arndt (89) poses by her locker during 'C' lunch down the Foreign Language hallway.

Your home away from away home, from September to June, the place where you kept everything but the kitchen sink, or was the stainless steel basin there, too? Some THS students treated their lockers like they did their rooms. "It is cool. It's decorated like home," said Michelle Arndt (89).

Students decorated their lockers with wallpaper, bumper stickers, pictures of their favorite guys and their favorite girls, their favorite movie stars, rock stars and pictures of their best friends. Some just used their lockers for a dumping ground between home and school, just for a place to stash their books and their coats. Heather Guthrie (88) stated "That it is just like home. You can decorate it with whatever you want."

Some THS students shared their lockers with their best friends. And some find that difficult when they had too much "stuff" to keep in their locker.

Then there were the people who had their locker upstairs and had to run to their locker between classes and floors without being tardy. This was tough when the halls are crowded and passing time was again five minutes, so some students resorted to carrying all their books with them at all times, so that they would not be late to class.

During passing time, you also had the people who congregated at someone's locker so that you could not get to yours. And the same thing happened before school when people loitered at lockers. You could not even stand at your own locker without getting hit in the back every time someone walked down the hall. It's like you need a map to get down the hall.







Kristine Green  
Jill Greenough  
Deanna Grifka  
Scott Grubbs  
Todd Guitar

Jenny Guillion  
Heather Guthrie  
David Haddad  
Debbie Hadden  
Jeff Haffner

Tamara Hamilton  
Barbara Hanton  
Angela Harmer  
John Hartman  
Nichol Hebert



Standing by their locker in the hallway across from the cafeteria during lunch are R.C. Schocke (88) and Steve Brown (89).

Resting by their locker during lunch are Jessica Frasier (88) and Heather Guthrie (88). Sharing lockers was a popular thing to do.



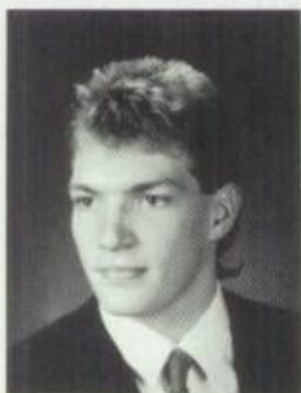
During a National Honor Society work day, Byerle, and two girls from other schools reorganized a storage attic in an Indian house.



Byerle is sitting in his fourth hour English class, waiting for the members of his group, so they can start their projects.



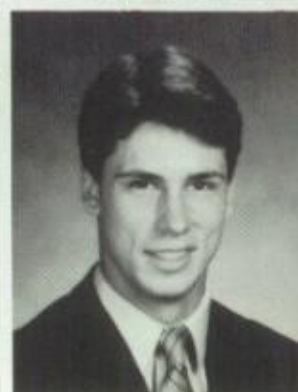
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Jeffery Holden  
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Pamela Holloway



James Holtslag  
Andrea Honemann  
Jeffery Hope  
Audrey Hornyak  
Andrea Hosken





Sitting at his usual cafeteria lunch table, Brad Byerle (88), the senior class president, sat and ate his lunch. Though being president hadn't changed him, he said he felt a little more important in school and people he had never met before treated him better. In his student government meetings, he said he was treated just like any other member, which was how he preferred it. "I wouldn't like being treated different from anyone else just because I'm president." Byerle doesn't have the idea of being placed above everyone else. At the meetings, Byerle aided the other members in organizing school related activities such as prom and other events.

Being president did have drawbacks though. Byerle said the biggest drawback was if he didn't notice a friend in the halls, that person would tend to think he was snubbing him/her which wasn't the case. "I'll talk to everyone. The minute I'll be talking to the most popular person in the school; the next minute I'll turn around and talk to a not-so-popular person. I like everyone and don't care what people think."

Byerle felt he had an equal chance at winning against the four or five other people who were running for president.

Byerle enjoyed being the senior class president. He said it wasn't more complicated and time-consuming which allowed him more time to devote to his studies, work and himself. Byerle planned to attend the University of Michigan in the fall and was eager to start because it's a new start, and a new challenge.

## Person to Person Person to Person Undifferentiated

by Jennifer Diekman



Getting food for his youth group picnic, Byerle, celebrates their last get together of the year.



Byerle was accepted at University of Michigan. He has worked hard in high school just to get such an opportunity.



Nicole Hoste  
Michael Hryn timer  
John Huang  
Randy Hodder  
Todd Huddleston



Steve Isbell  
Colleen Jacobs  
Maneesh Jain  
Lynn Jaworski  
Michele Jozwaik



Aalok Jhamb  
Kevin Johnson  
Nicole Johnson  
Hyun Jokwang  
Deborah Juchno





Kurt Kaczander  
Deann Kadrovach  
Laura Karch  
Kristin Kelley  
Michael Kelly



Lee Kenderski  
Robert Kerwath  
Deanna Kesler  
Tricia Ketterer  
Cynthia Kiefus



Kathryn Kiertanis  
Elbert King  
Matthew Kleiman  
Debra Klungle  
Lisa Knaup



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## Public Viewing



Christian Unverzagt (89) and his partner worked together in Ms. Elaine Shapiro's TV production class on a video about skateboarding. They received an award from Public Access Television of the United Cablevision of Oakland County for that video.

Unverzagt is reviewing his work and watching it on the monitor. He and his partner worked very hard.

Unverzagt and his partner put in a lot of time and hard work to win their award from United Cable.







Steven Knox  
Greg Knullenberg  
Douglas Koby  
Bruce Kohl  
Kelly Kakko



Renee Konrad  
Cory Kostrub  
Felisa Krause  
Lisa Krause  
Karen Krawczyk



Brian Krawiec  
Elizabeth Kunnath  
Joseph Kutka  
Barbara Lankes  
Joseph Laux



Unverzagt also likes to spend time in THS' T-Shirt Shop. He's a very creative person and is good in front of the camera.

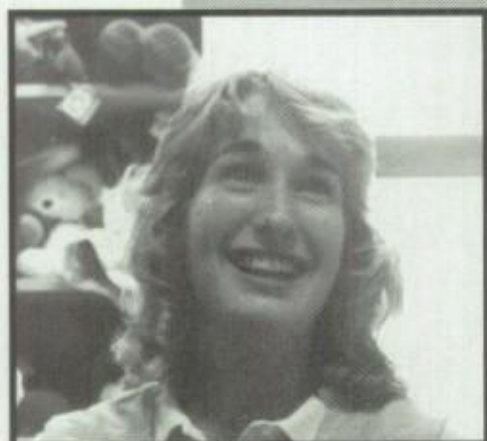
Rewinding their entry for the contest, Unverzagt gets ready to put the finishing touches on the tape.



## Person to Person Person to Person

### Caring Aids Others

by Stacy Pahl



Smile pretty! A friendly face is always welcome in the halls of Beaumont Hospital in Troy.



Erika Petty talks to her supervisor about the upcoming work schedule while she straightens the "shopping cart."

At THS, among students who contributed to the community in their spare time to help others, was Erika Petty (88).

Petty worked at Troy Beaumont Hospital on weekends and for special projects such as taking Boy Scouts around the hospital. She was a volunteer or a "candy stripper" along with many other people who range from 16 and up.

She chose candystripping at Beaumont because she wants to be a speech pathologist and volunteering would help her receive the experience necessary. Petty was working toward an award for working 50 hours. If she got the award, schools would look at her applications more seriously.

At the hospital, Petty and her partner, a senior guy from Athens, go from room to room pushing a large cart on three different floors. On the cart there is a variety of goodies such as slippers, pajamas, candy, reading material, stuffed animals, and even beauty aids. "We go into the patients' room asking if they want anything from the cart. Sometimes they don't want anything except to talk." Petty also added that the patients were really fun to talk to, and many greatly appreciated the company.

Petty says one drawback was the uniforms. "I wear a green pinafore, white blouse, nylons, and tennis shoes!" Another drawback was she wasn't tall enough to see over the nearly six foot tall cart she pushed, so she had to rely on her partner.

She began working at Beaumont in December of 1986 and was planning to do so at least until graduation in June, 1988.

Stephanie Lawler  
Amy Lefton  
Thomas Lepri  
Jennifer Lester  
Joseph Lipiec



Steve Little  
Margaret Lobbestael  
Jennifer Loehr  
Dominic Lount  
Kim Luks



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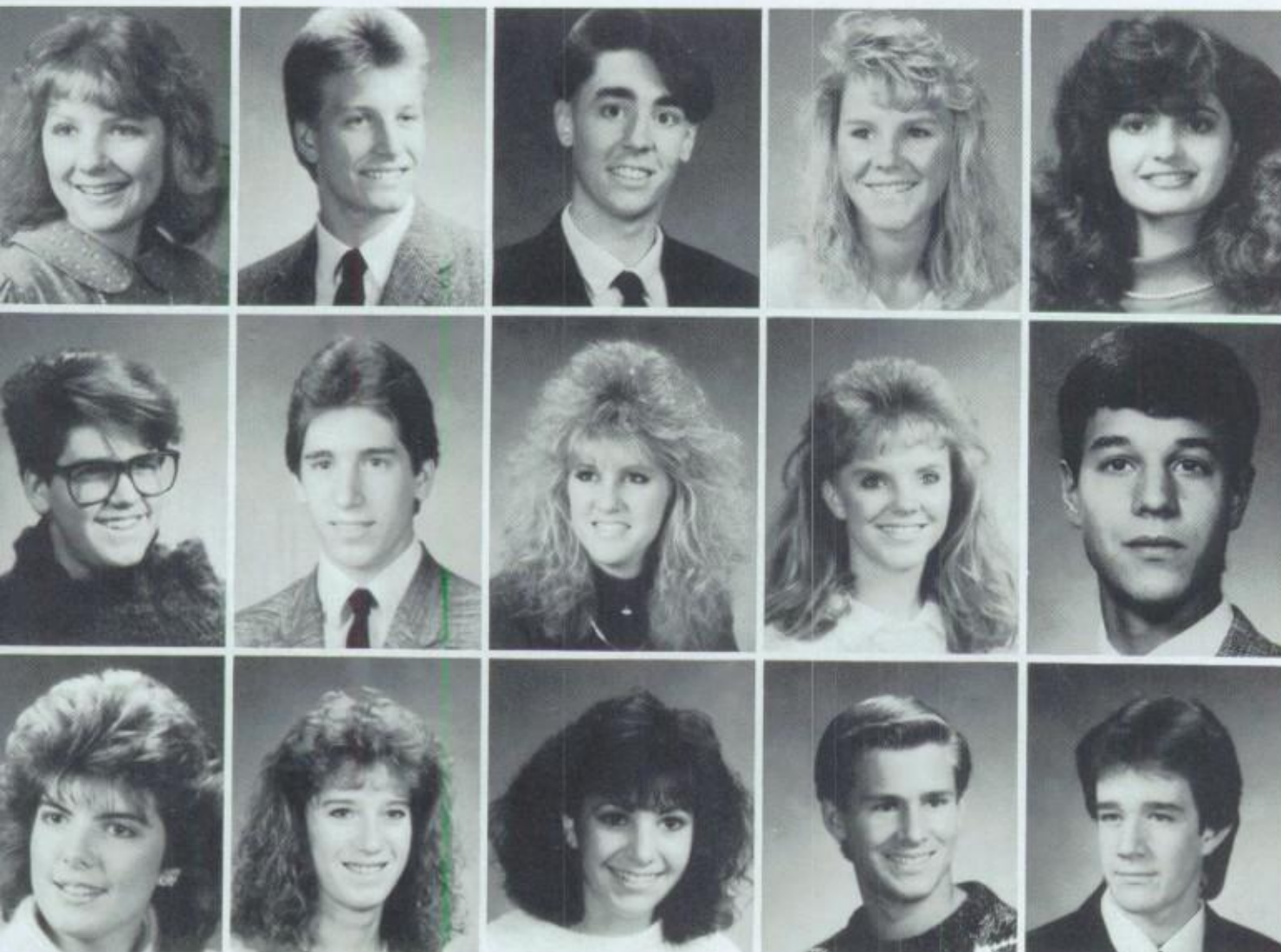






Erika Petty refills the "shopping cart" in the storage room with the help of her partner. On the average it takes her about 20 minutes to restock it.

Checking her inventory of supplies while waiting for the elevator, Petty notices that she needs to replace magazines and candy.



Lisa Malone  
Charles Mandt  
Michael Mann  
Katherine Manning  
Lina Mariona

Scott Marquardt  
Mark Marson  
Audra Martin  
Kelly Martin  
Jeff Mastrogiacomo

Lisa McArthur  
Dori McBride  
Susan McCarty  
Michael McClure  
Paul McCormick



Cara McDonald  
Nicole McDonald  
Aaron McKee  
Ryan McLaughlin  
Shannon McLennan



Lynette Melaragni  
Kimberly Merriwether  
Robert Mertz, Jr.  
Elaine Michael  
Marcos Michail



Glen Miettunen  
Molly Miles  
Sara Miller  
Scott Miller  
Tracy Miller



## Person by Person Person by Person

### Undating?!

by Stacy Pahl

87%

of the people surveyed felt that they have a better time on an undate than on a date.

74%

of the people surveyed felt that their parents were more formal with a date than an undate.

92%

of the people surveyed said that when out on an undate they spent on the average of \$15-\$20 per outing.

**U**ndating. It is a concept, yet the word is not found in the Websters'. Many people have asked what undating means. THS students have their own definitions. Jinnie Kim (90) said, "It's when you like someone, and they like you back; but you never kiss." But Kelley O'Toole (89) thought it's when two people break up and aren't dating anymore. Going out with "The Family" was Todd Cornelius' (89) idea of an undate. Yet, still others said that it's a "group date" and "opposite of dating." The *Gladiator* feels that undating as an adj. means when two or more people go out for a good time but are not romantically involved; syn.: buddies. Many people would not use the word undating because they felt it was childish, stupid, immature and silly. Why? The answer is unknown.

When 247 THS students were asked what was the most memorable thing ever done on an undate the replies varied. Michael Mann (88) felt that seeing R.E.M. live at the Fox Theatre was memorable while Cara McDonald (88) "skipped out of town" to see INXS and ended up meeting their road manager.

Some students feel that undating is "400% better" than dating. Matt Walsh (89) agreed, "When out with your friends you can totally cut loose and act stupid." However Charles Reed (88) judged that dating and undating are the same because people do the same things. Gary Dykstra (89) commented that the "basic movie-dinner dates are the worst. They're boring; you should use imagination and do some unusual things."





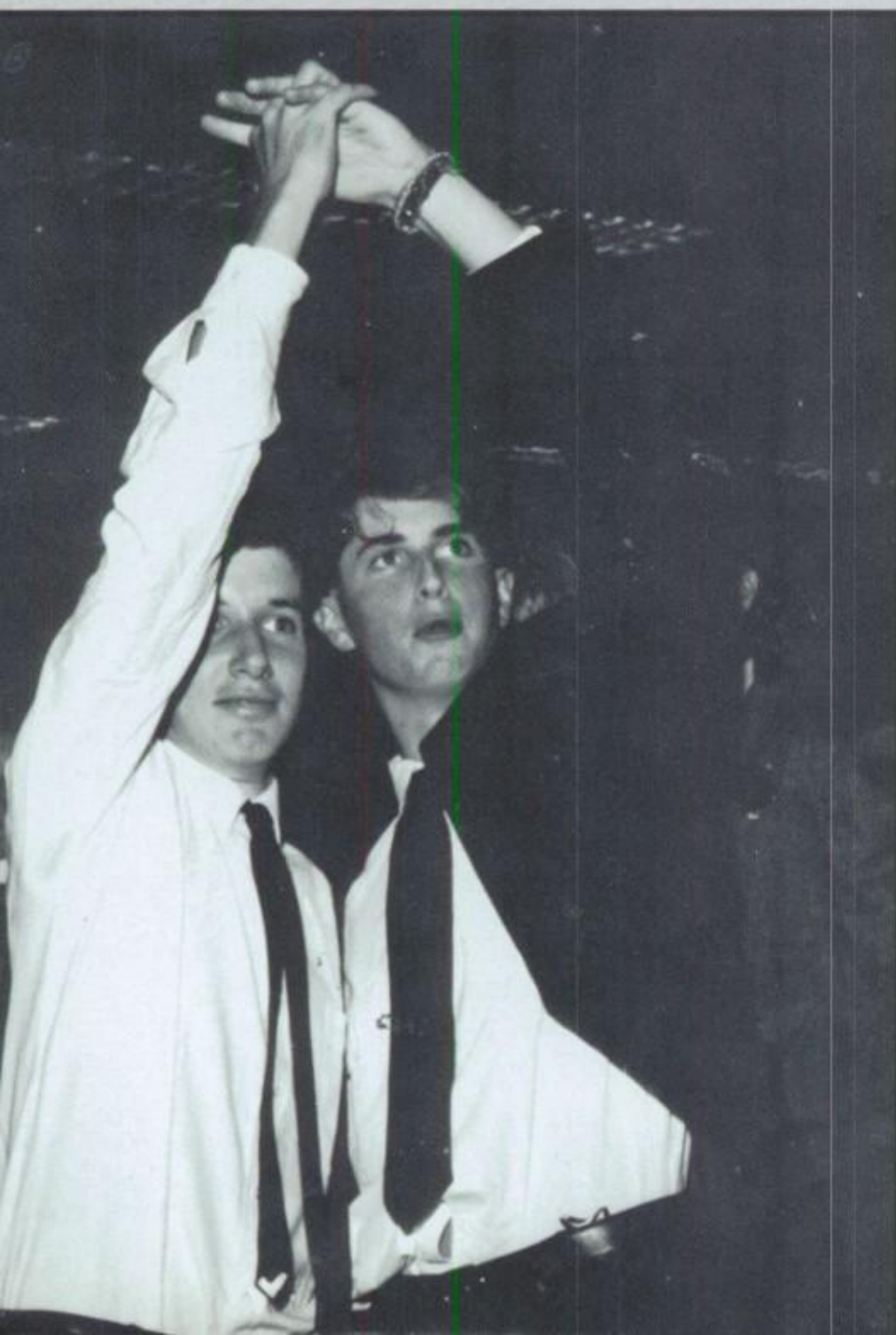
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Krista Munchinger



Christopher Munday  
Kevin Murphy  
Paul Nadjarian  
Lisa Naugle  
David Nette



At a youth group barbecue, Amy Lefton (88), Tim Murphy (88) from Athens, and Chris Lytle (89) from Lahser enjoy each others company.

Dave Reich (88) and Kevin Lyons (88) tango while their dates were taking a break during the Homecoming Dance held at the Community Center.

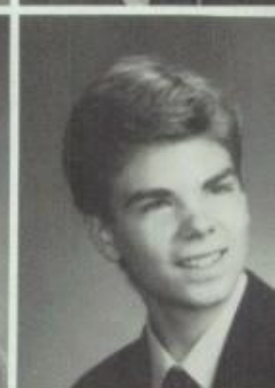




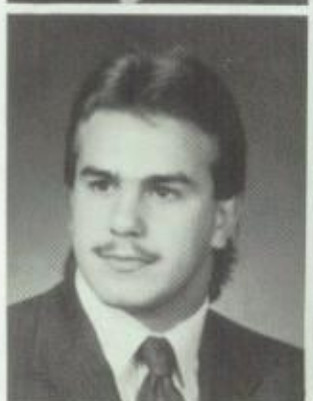
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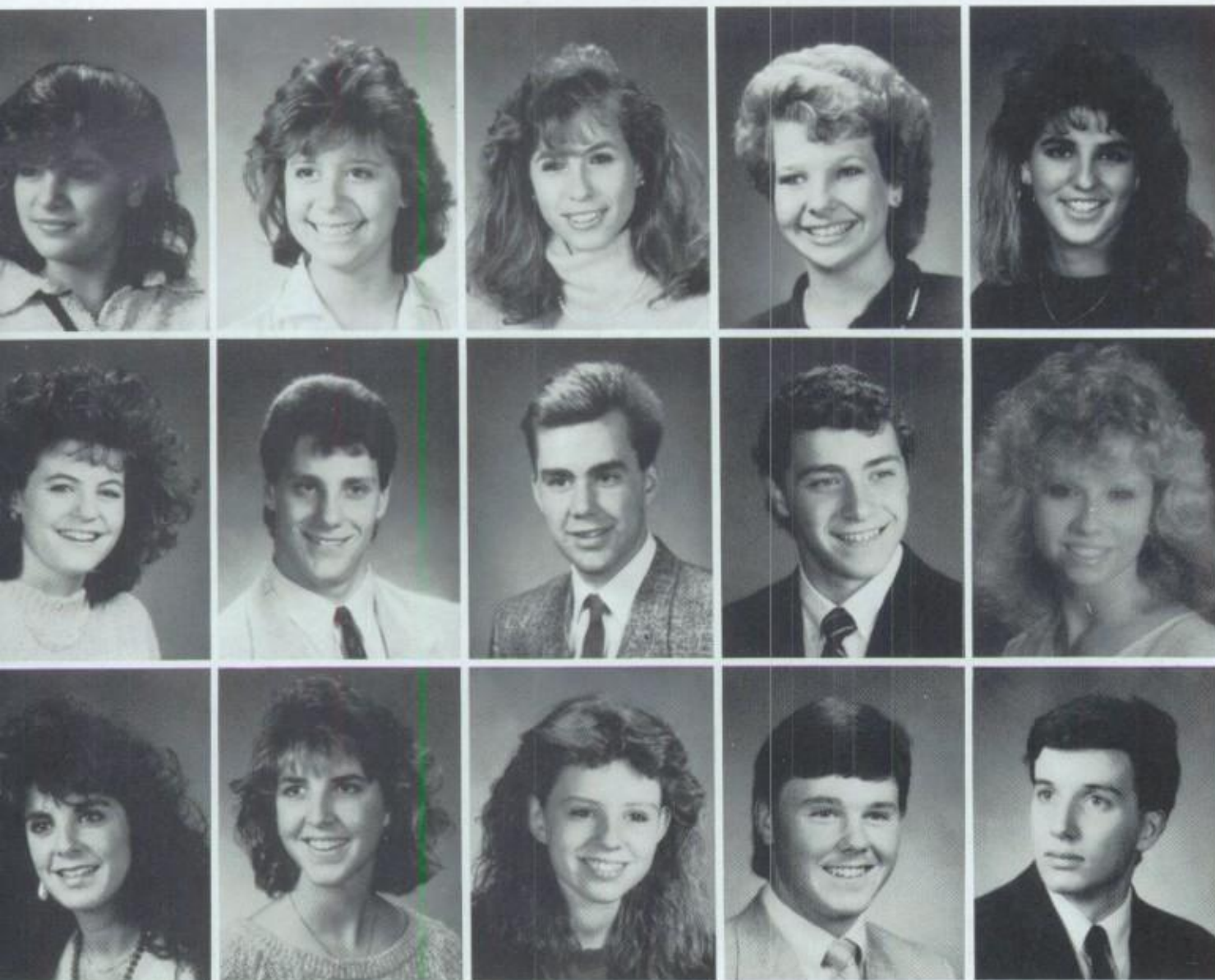
During pictures at Bowling Green is Jenny Wesley (88) and Rachael Bauld (Wesley's Best friend.) Bauld was the other representative for their ice arena.



Posing after placing first in her dance competition in Bowling Green is Jenny Wesley (88).







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Dawn Philpott  
Mary Piejak  
Terri Pikus  
Tracy Pine

Heidi Platz  
Scott Player  
Eric Plumer  
Colin Quigley  
April Raitz

Helen Raptoplous  
Tracy Rathmell  
Lisa Rayle  
Charles Reed  
David Reich

Jenny Wesley (88) dreamt the impossible dream. By hard work and dedication this dream became a reality. When Wesley was nine years old, she wanted to skate like her brother. Because he played hockey, her parents talked her into figure skating. Her favorite figure was her lay back (where you arch your back and spin). "I love competition. I thrive on the excitement," said Wesley. Her best event was the interpretative (making up the moves on the spur of the movement). She skated at the Berkley Ice Arena. They (the skaters) called themselves the Berkley Royal Blades Figure Skaters (BRBFS). Wesley was also a skater representative on the skating board at the Berkely Ice Arena. She went to meetings to represent the skaters at their arena.

Wesley skated in four to five competitions a year. She loved to entertain so she went in all the ice shows she can. Over spring break '88, Wesley had a competition in Bowling Green, Ohio. She did very well that weekend, placing first, third and sixth. Not only did she skate there, but she had some of her friends there. They swam in the hotel pool, waded in the whirlpool, and relaxed in the sauna after competitions. All in all, it was a great weekend. Because of her talent and desire to entertain, she arranged to tour with the Ice Capades the summer after her graduation. Then, she will attend college, probably Oakland University, to get into special education. Wesley and one of her skating buddies, her best friend, Rachael Bauld (88) plan to teach special education kids to skate and hopefully to dream.

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### Skate to the Top

by Lisa Wishaw



Jenny Wesley (88) after Tri-State competition in Bowling Green, Ohio. She placed third in free style.



"I love competition. I thrive on it," Jenny Wesley.

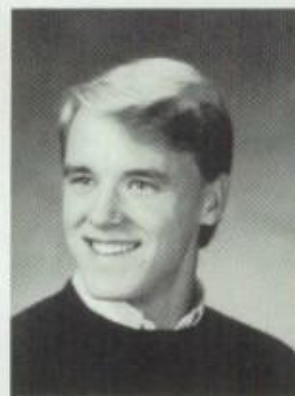




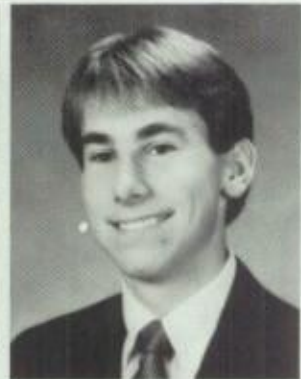
The Photographer unsuspectingly catches this couple getting wild, and may even be a little out of control, but having a great time.



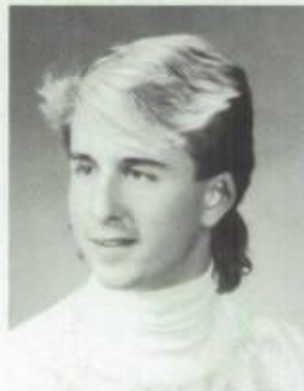
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Rick Risdon  
Renee Robinson  
Wylie Rundell  
Cathy Rupkey  
Lori Russell







# *Person to Person Person to Person*

## Dating

by Amy Lefton



Katherine Ryan  
Jerrod Salisbury  
Katie Sawka  
Cinda Schepke  
Norman Schmelzle



R.C. Schocke  
Jennifer Schopf  
Arthur Schrage  
Kurt Schroeder  
Deanna Schultz



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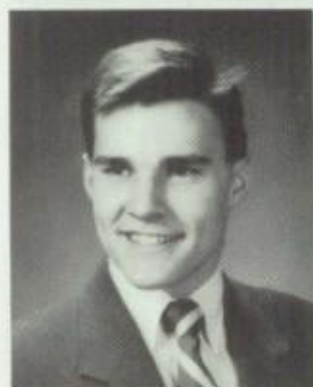
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Kimberly Statler



Jefferson Stein  
John Stewart  
Jill Strandskov  
Rey Suan  
Ann Marie Sundareson



## Person to Person Person to Person

### Funky Model

by Kristine Kaczander



Alonso stated, "So far the models that I have met have been quite friendly. They really helped me out when I got started and I didn't know what I was doing."

Showing off his long, brown hair in the school's courtyard, Matt Alonso's individual look is a trademark.

**M**att Alonso (88) was not an everyday person in THS. Not only was he a free-lance model; he also happened to be dubbed a "disco extrodinaire."

"I got started modeling when someone walked up to me on the street and asked me if I wanted to model for *Interview Magazine*," said Alonso. He has also modeled for two other magazines, *Metro Times* and *Critique of America*. Alonso has modeled clothes and has been in a few shows.

For a hobby, Alonso also went discoing on a regular basis. This was interesting because not a whole lot of people still did this at THS, or anywhere. He said that wherever the disco beat was bopping, he was out there dressed in his bell-bottom chinos. Alonso explained enthusiastically that "the moment I saw John Travolta, I was hypnotized by the disco lights!"

Alonso commented on his long locks saying, "Long hair is my way of individualizing myself from the norm." His mother, PACE Coordinator and previous THS teacher Ms. Corrine Alonso however, said she personally liked it better short. "I don't mind it long, if it's combed. Long hair is just so hard to take care of," she commented. Ms. Alonso added he always enjoyed dancing. "Matt occasionally went to some of the THS dances when he was little," she said. About his modeling, Ms. Alonso stated, "It's kind of exciting for him. I remember walking into a B. Dalton book store and seeing his picture in *Interview*. I'm very happy for him."

Alonso said he was happy to be a successful model so far, but wanted everyone at THS to know, "I live, breathe, and am disco!"







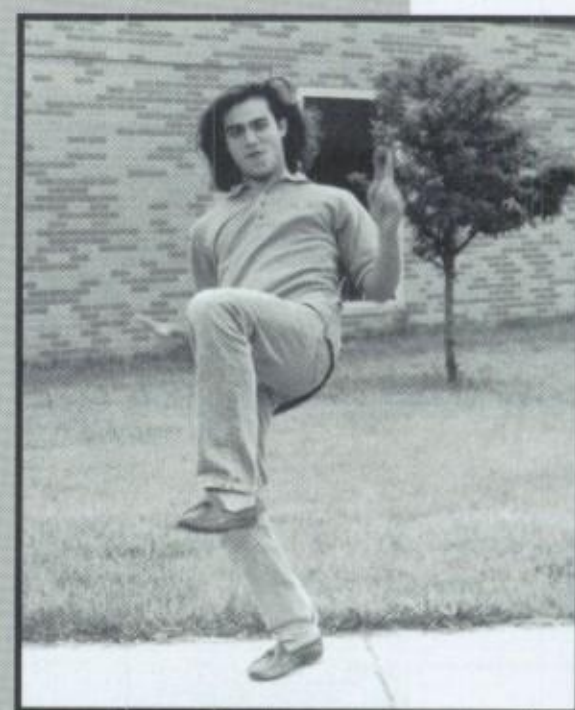
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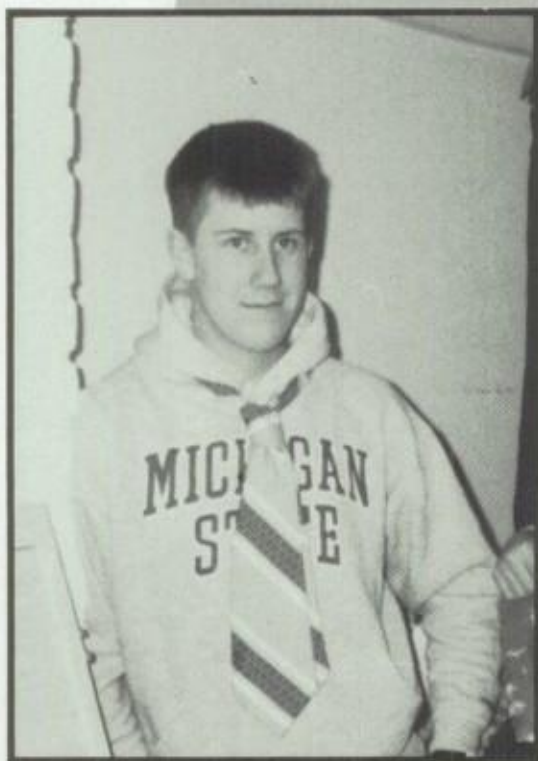
"I disco wherever the disco beat is bopping," Alonso stated. Here, he demonstrates some of his moves.

One of Matt Alonso's idols is John Travolta. He said that as soon as he saw him, disco won over his heart and soul. Here, he shows how he dances to disco music.





Looking as if at a student flat in East Lansing, students volunteer at a Oakland County charity. MSU fans were conspicuous after the Rose Bowl win.



Hats, socks, and boxer shorts all claimed Spartan power, like this sweatshirt worn by this soup kitchen volunteer.



Jeffrey Valade  
Julie Vandenbrink  
Nicole VanEnglehoven  
Dave Vaughn  
Anne Venditti



Daniel Wagner  
Jennifer Wakefield  
Amy Waller  
Wendy Walters  
Marni Webb



Timothy Weiss  
Jennifer Wesley  
Tricia White  
Kenneth Wigle  
Vicki Williams







Giving time at the soup kitchen and support for the Rose Bowl champs, Audrey Hornyak (88) wears green and white. The East

## Person by Person Person by Person

### State is Great

by Lisa Wishaw



Lansing school won the Big Ten championship for the first time in her lifetime.

Spartans, like Heather Hoffman (91), were proud to wear the MSU name after the Big Ten title.



After 18 years, MSU fans flaunted at U-M supporters that their team went to the Rose Bowl, and won.



Eric Williams  
Ron Williams  
Kimberley Williams  
Ryan Wilson  
Jennifer Winer



Annete Witczak  
Edwin Wudyka  
Debra Youngerman  
Kirk Yousif  
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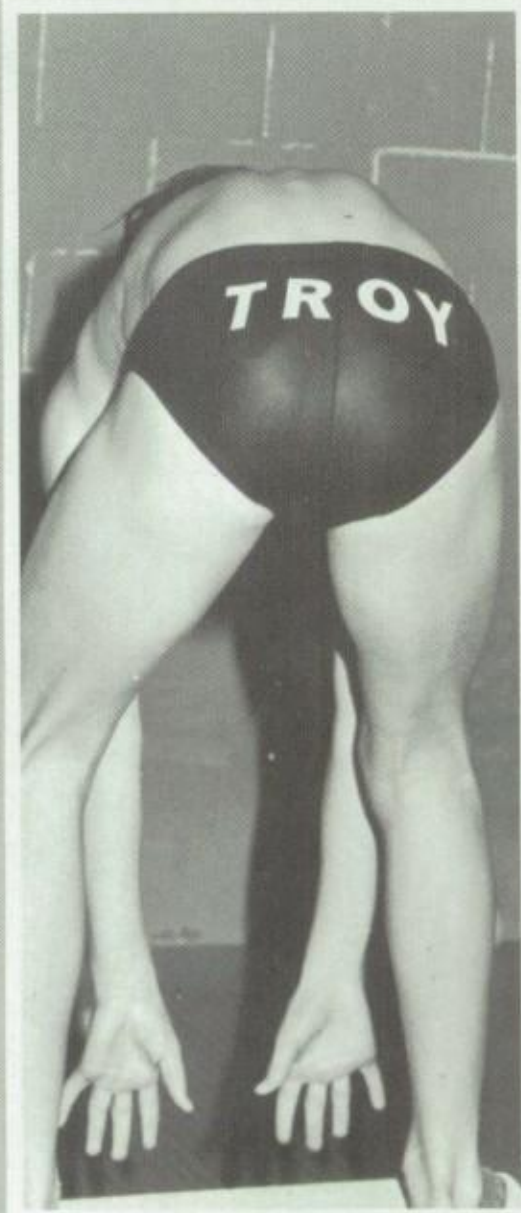
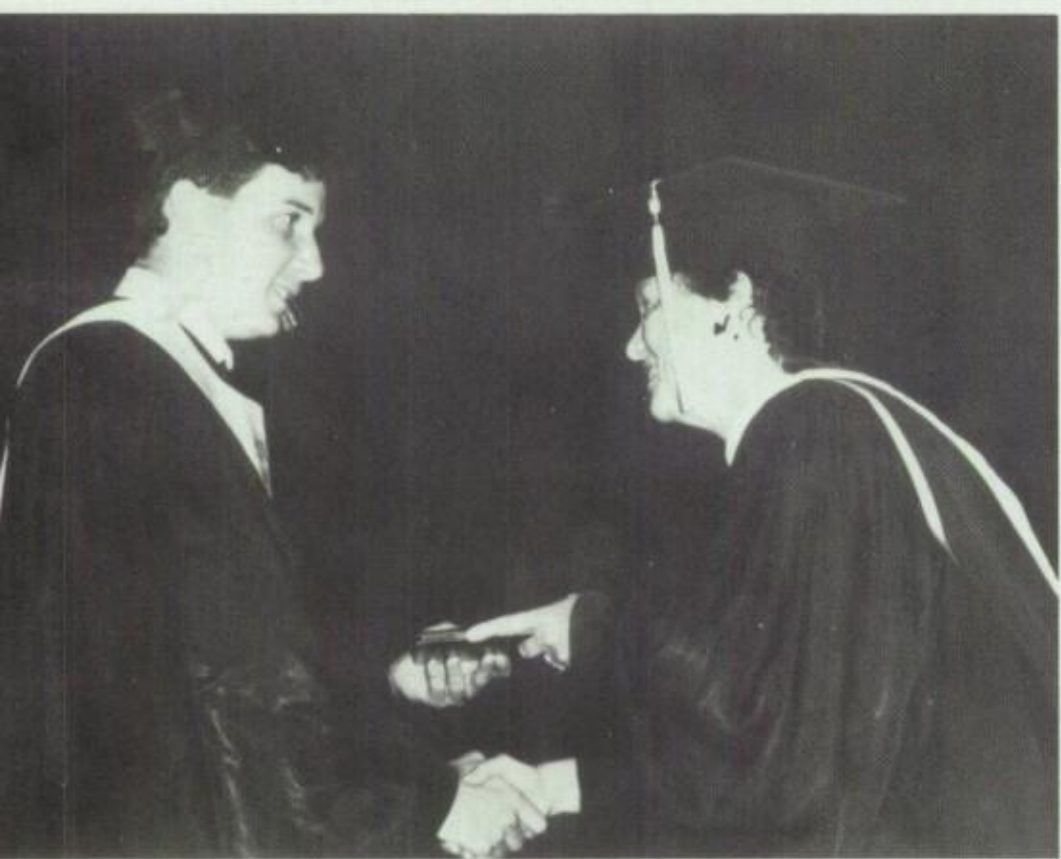
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Stephen Brown





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Class of 88 faces









## Person by Person Class of 1989

### Prom Planners

by Lisa Wishaw & Kristine Kaczander

Who puts the prom together? Who are the future leaders of THS? The juniors. The class of '89 had a lot to look forward to, and they also had a lot to accomplish during the year.

The junior class managed to put a very well-attended prom together. The dance was advised by Ms. Carol Miller and Ms. Colleen Tropae. It was held at Petruzello's hall, located at Square Lake and Rochester Roads in Troy.

Another accomplishment that the class of '89 was able to boast was their homecoming float. The float was constructed at Sara Endsley's (89) house the week before Homecoming. The float pictured "Toucan-Sam," the "spokesperson" for Frootloops cereal, in conjunction with the Homecoming theme: advertisements.



GO JUNIORS! Getting spirited for the Junior-Senior Powder Puff football game is Rana Kouzou (89), Jessica Bogaerts (89), Vicki Lepp (89), and Traci Olah (89). They "painted" their faces with "JUNIORS" and "TC". Below, Sara Endsley (89) runs with the ball trying not to be tackled by two seniors. The game was forfeited because of fighting on both sides.



Sitting in Sara Endsley's (89) driveway is the Junior Homecoming Float and the people who put it together. **FRONT:** Michael Antovski, Scott Buettner. **SECOND:** Chris Baker, Ryan Lineberger, Todd Cox, Jessica Bogaerts, Sara Endsley. **BACK:** Kurt Beckman.



At the Homecoming Dance: Matt Walsh (89), Michelle Long (89), Anna Dibble (89), and Brian Reed (89).

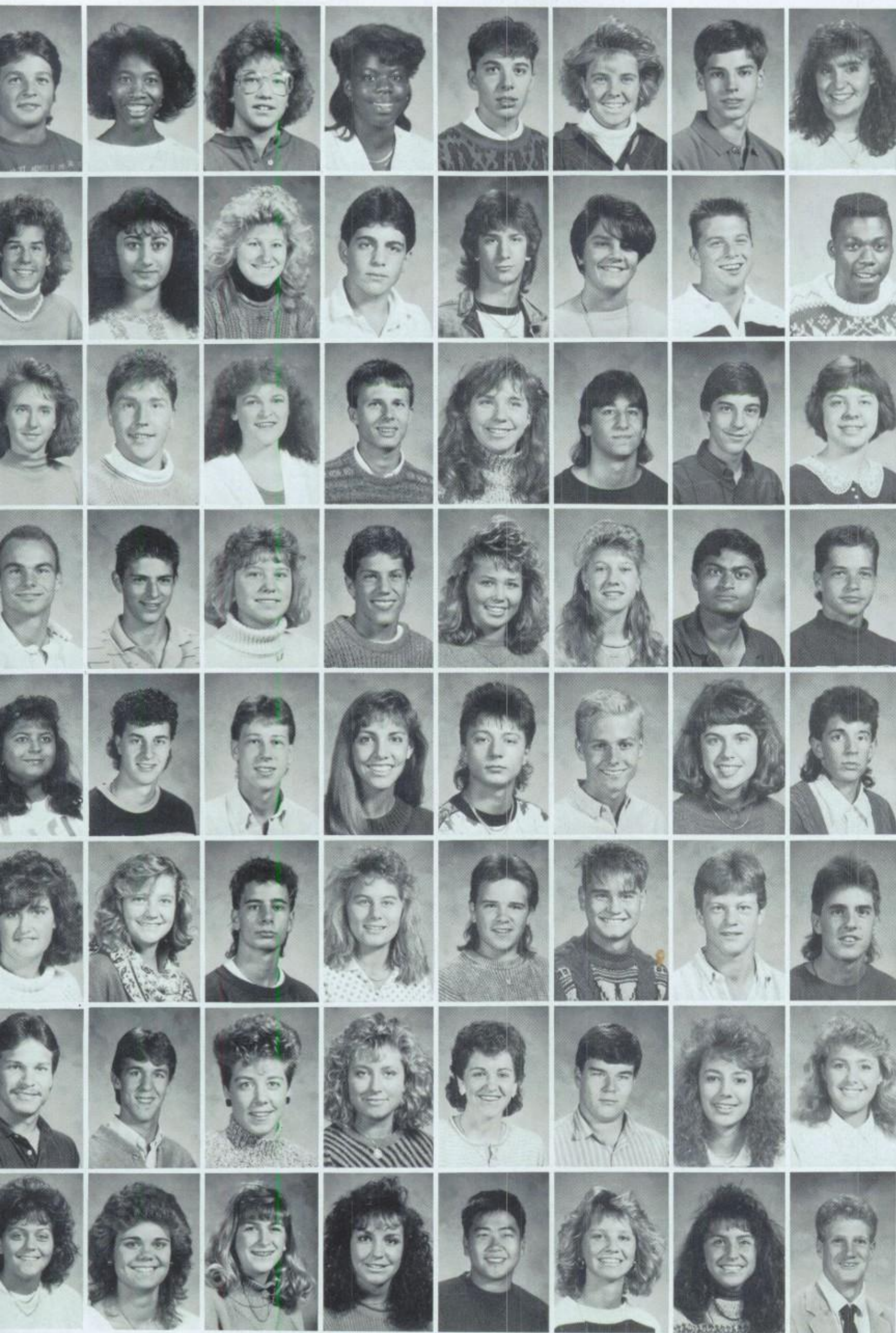
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President Jim Simonte  
Vice-President Mike Kramer  
Secretary Lisa Chuinard  
Treasurer Kari Rydell

#### Class Representatives

Jessica Bogaerts  
Greta Boyd  
Dana Calice  
Andrea Demrick  
Sara Endsley  
Emily Hsu  
Stacey Kramer  
Vicki Lepp  
Bernice Lin  
Andy Preda





Scott Abbate  
 Linda Aiken  
 Dawn Aird  
 Dawn Anderson  
 Michael Antovski  
 Michelle Antovski  
 Scott Arens  
 Michelle Arndt

Dawn Arthur  
 Rita Asmaro  
 Dana Atnip  
 Christopher Aubin  
 Daryl Austin  
 Erika Avotins  
 Christopher Baker  
 Eugene Baker

Tracey Balbaugh  
 Derek Balmer  
 Kristin Bamsey  
 Christian Banu  
 Jennifer Barrott  
 Gary Bartholomei  
 Ronald Bartsch  
 Kristen Barus

Jeffery Bates  
 Jason Bauer  
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 Melanie Bennett  
 Heather Benson  
 Raju Bhakta  
 Mark Bielecki

Varsha Belolikar  
 Kevin Binkert  
 John Bloomingdale  
 Jessica Bogaerts  
 Zoran Bogdanovic  
 Thomas Bowman  
 Greta Boyd  
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Kristen Brannen  
 Theresa Brodoskei  
 Glen Bronell  
 Samantha Brooks  
 Michael Buettner  
 Scott Buettner  
 David Bultynck  
 David Burr

Troy Burton  
 Brian Butler  
 Gwen Butterbaugh  
 Dana Calice  
 Dawn Calnen  
 David Campbell  
 Kelly Carrigan  
 Samantha Caskey

Karen Caughlin  
 Laura Cerny  
 Jennifer Champion  
 Amy Chapman  
 David Chi  
 Denise Christiansen  
 Lisa Chuinard  
 Ron Cifolelli



Marcy Cinader  
Terry Ciszewski  
Matthew Cobbett  
Brian Coburn  
Heather Colbert  
Kristin Cole  
Mark Collins  
Michael Conklin

Mary Conley  
John Corfield  
Todd Cornelius  
Vicki Cousino  
Todd Cox  
John Cross  
Kristi Csizmadia  
Krissey Czech

Pat Dawood  
Tim Delaney  
Andrea Demerick  
Phillip Derosier  
Mit Desai  
Tina Desantis  
Joseph Desrosiers  
Marco Dicosmo

Marco DiCosmo  
James Dial  
Anna Dibble  
James Dice  
Chantelle Didocha  
Jennifer Diekman  
Kenneth Dimmer  
Kristie Dixon



## Person by Person Class of 1989

### "The Family"

by Jennifer Diekman



"A lot of people think all we do is party and rip on people who aren't in 'The Family,' and it's true," said Jim Theisen (89).



"We're just a bunch of guys who look out for each other and like to jam on the weekends," explained Tim Delaney (89).

**Y**ou considered them a nuisance; they called themselves "The Family." They consisted of mostly juniors, a few sophomores, and a senior or two.

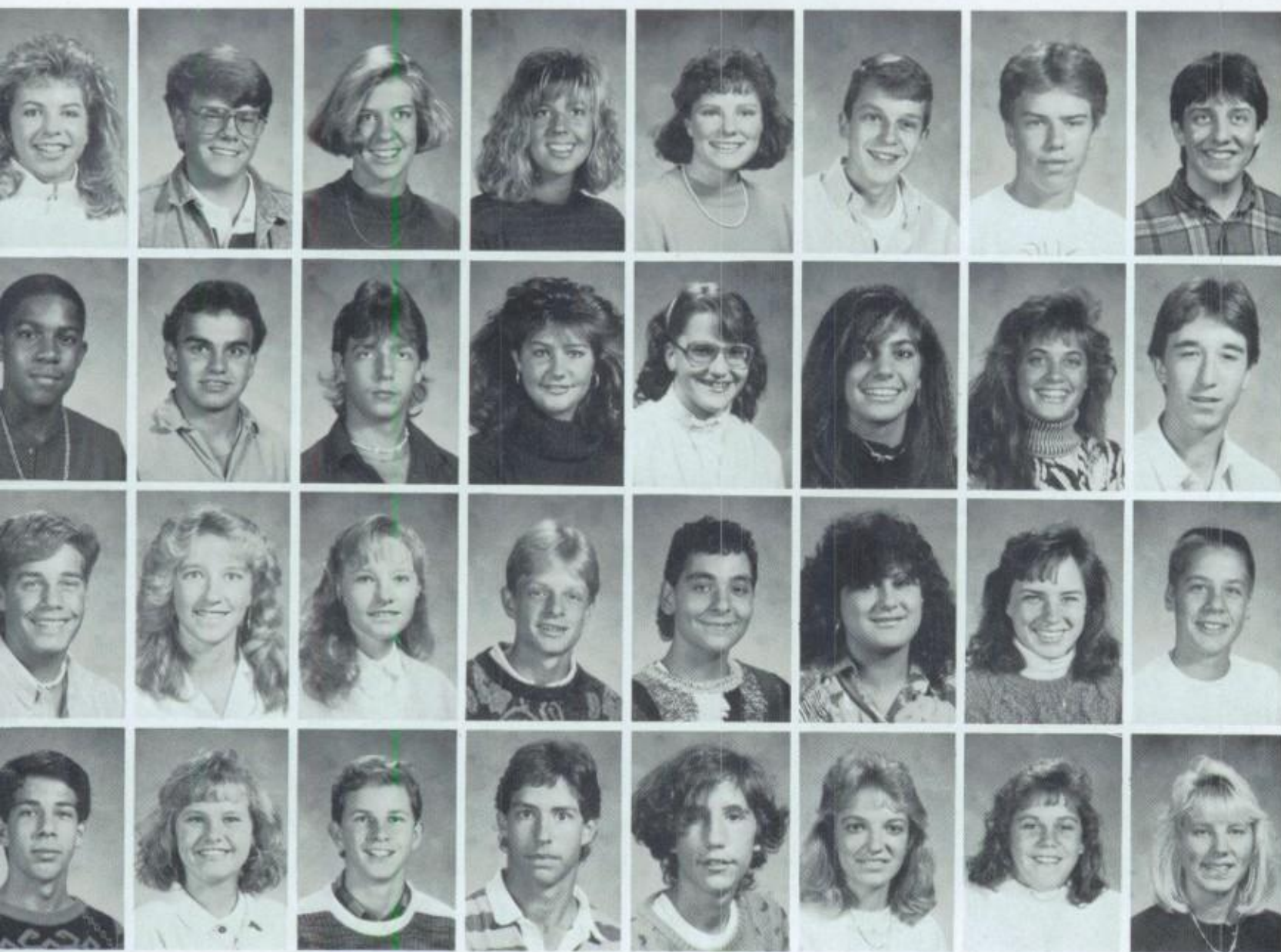
There were approximately thirty members who clustered together in locker area F by the Foreign Language department. They decided to settle in that area because it was less crowded, nobody else was there and it was near most of "The Family's" lockers. Faculty and student often got upset when trying to get through the crowded hall because their reunions took up so much room. "We don't try to block the hall," commented Leo Rea (89).

"The Family" got their name one day when everyone was standing around and Carmello Farina (89) made the comparison because of the way they all got along. "We stick around each other," said Tim Delaney (89), "and everybody looks out for each other." Whether they went to the movies, took part in a road rally, or had a party they were always together. "Family" members even invented their own language.

Most of the mostly junior "Family" members had nicknames: Leo "EO" Rea, Tim "IM" Delaney, Jim "Jimbo" Theisen, Carmello "Dominic" Farina, Rami "Rambo" Ubaydi, Ted "Ed" Stevens, Neil "EEL" Stevens, Todd Takalo, Mike Swink, Jason "Spider" Berry, Pat "Rod" Calico (88), Kyle Romund (90), Steve Weir, Mike "Polish Kid or Officer Mike" Posniewski, Dave "D.J." Janowski, Derek Balmer, Jim Dial, Ryan Lineburger, Todd "Corn Dog" Cornelius, Mike "Russel" Juchno, Todd Steritt, Mark Bielecki, Scott Buettner, Todd Cox, Dan Reich, Kevin "Binks" Binkert, Eric Risdon, Mike Antovski.







Debra Dozel  
Todd Doolittle  
Jennifer Draganski  
Kelly Dutchesen  
Kathleen Dwyer  
Gary Dykstra  
Michael Ealand  
Richard Earles

Keith Edwards  
Danny Egeler  
Jack Ellis  
Sara Endsley  
Angela Enloe  
Alisa Ercolani  
Christina Ercolani  
Stephen Ernster

Tom Esper  
Janice Essenmacher  
Becky Esuchanko  
Shaun Ethier  
Carmen Farina  
Erinn Farrell  
Jennifer Feeny  
Daniel Ferguson

Michael Lee Fishman  
Sara Fleming  
Marc Ford  
Stephen Foster  
Tyler Fradet  
Jennifer Frank  
Tamara Freeman  
Tracy Froehner

s generally aren't allowed to be in the "Family", but Michelle Callico was able to sneak into this picture with a few members.



Stevens, Leo Rea, and Eric Ridsen talk to Rami Ubamri; while Steve shows off his "Classic Coke" bottle.



Unsuspectingly, "The Family" is caught blocking most of the hall.

Mike Swink poses with Pat Callico and Calli-co's girlfriend.



Concentrating on his form is Michael Fishman. Fishman works at his form and technique about two hours a day.



Modeling his techniques of kicking is Michael Fishman. He has been actively involved in Tae Kwon Do for nine years.



Julie Frudd  
Robert Furgerson  
Diana Garcia  
Rene Garcia  
Jennifer Gaunt  
Brooke Gillespie  
Curtis Gillespie  
Joshua Goldberg



Leslie Gonzalez  
Kathryn Granzine  
Amy Greene  
Jennifer Griffith  
Kristen Grunow  
Thomas Guitar  
Kevin Gumz  
Steve Habib



Jeff Hadad  
Rhonda Hall  
William Hamel  
Namiko Hara  
Aaron Harvey  
Beth Harvey  
Jon Harvey  
Paul Hatzenbeler



Kelly Haydu  
Jennifer Hazelwood  
James Heike  
Melissa Heyart  
Marc Higginbotham  
Teresa Hinze  
Mark Hoey  
Jennifer Holder





Kicking, concentrating, waiting for the enemy to strike, Michael Fishman (89) prepared himself for what was about to happen. Fishman had been actively involved with Tae Kwon Do since the age of eight.

"Most Americans just think it's hiya beat 'em up, ninjas running around killing people," Fishman explained. Tae Kwon Do is a martial art from Korea that emphasizes in foot fighting.

Fishman studied three different types: Chang Hung, a traditional fighting for 2,000 years; Kwang-Duk-Kwan, a modified Chang Hung; Kwang-Duk-Do, a present day fighting. "I like studying a lot of different martial arts. But now I'm studying a Western form, wrestling." He had also studied Chinese and Japanese martial arts, liking the Chinese style best.

Martial arts teaches self-confidence, self-reliance, physical shape, defense and peace. Because of the characteristics it helped build, Fishman practiced two hours a day, but didn't compete because "I'm totally against fighting systems, but with wrestling I don't have much of a choice." Even though Fishman did not like to fight he used various weapons to practice with. He used swords, knives, num chucks and other paraphernalia. "I can't keep real knives and things in the house because my parents don't like it," stated Fishman.

"I started going to 'lessons' with my brother. I had to do it because he was," recalled Fishman. "I got serious when I realized I was going to be a Freshman in high school. I didn't want to get beat up."

by Stacy Pahl

## Person to Person Person to Person

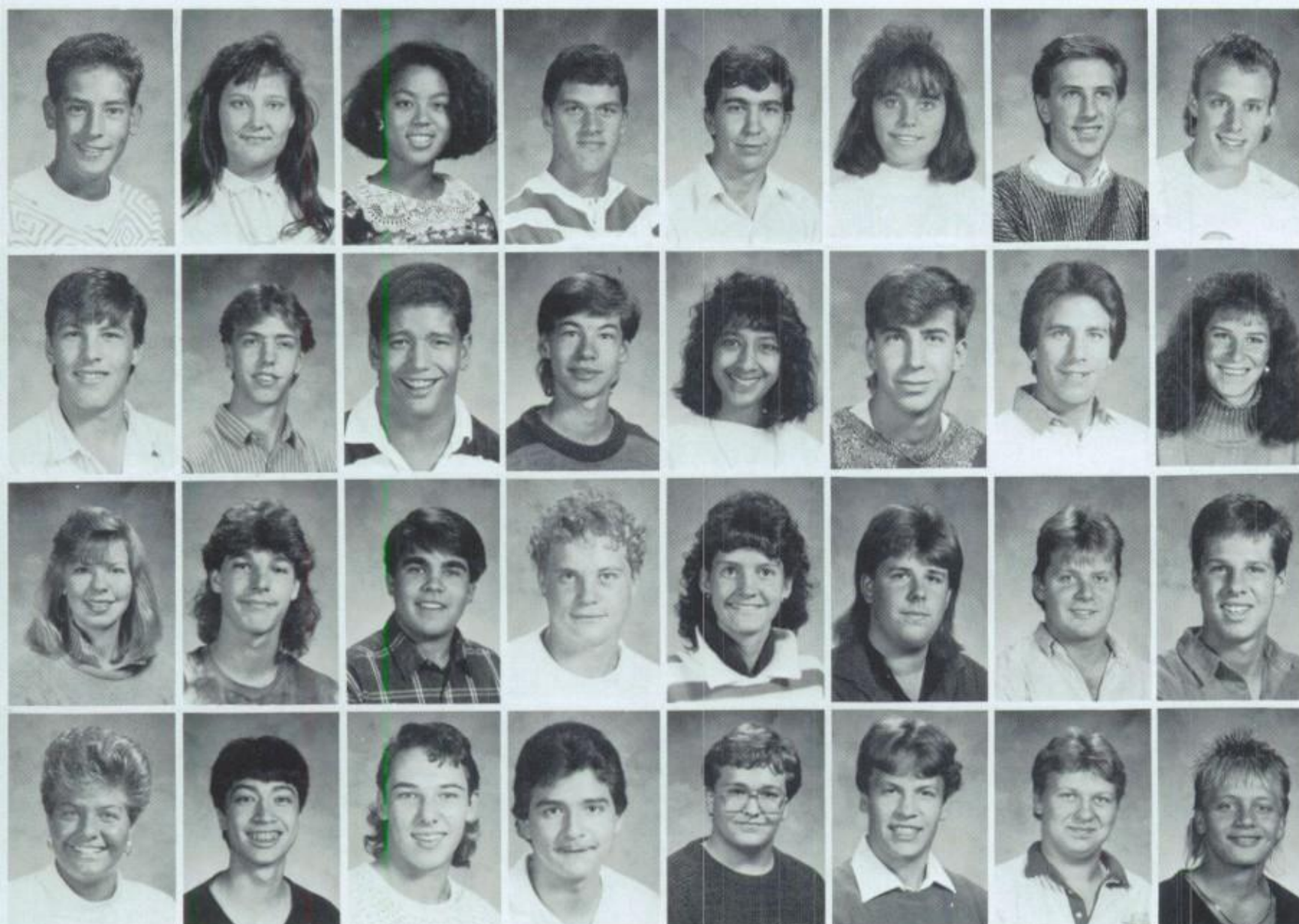
### Foot Fighting Ninja

by Stacy Pahl

In Fishmans' spare time he likes to read, take pictures and "hang out" with his friends.



Fishman enjoys practicing with weapons, but his family gets a little nervous that he's going to get hurt.



Michael Holliday  
Jenna Hoste  
Emily Hsu  
Kurt Huber  
John Huelsen  
Karyn Huff  
Michael Husson  
Jamie Husulak

David Hutson  
John Inch  
Roger Inez  
Michael Jackson  
Anita Jain  
David Janowski  
Derek Janowski  
Karen Janus

Christine Jarnick  
Jim Jarrait  
Charles Jensen  
Troy Johansson  
Ellen Johnson  
Andrew Jones  
Jeffrey Jones  
Michael Juchno

Angela Kacy  
Jonathan Kage  
Geoffery Kaiser  
Albert Kalaj  
James Karr  
Neil Kauppila  
Kevin Kellogg  
Randy Kelp



There are many teenagers that sit on Santa's lap for fun either with girlfriends or boyfriends like Steve Krantz (88) and Lisa Wishaw (90). "We like to share special moments like these together." They had their picture taken at Lakeside Mall.



There are also the people that like to get their picture taken with Santa by themselves like Kara Pahl (90). "It's just another thing to remember Christmas by," said Pahl.



David Kelsheimer  
Kimberly Diener  
Robert Kilmer  
Juhan Kim  
Yuhshun Kim  
Ana Kipp  
Wendy Kitzmiller  
Keith Knauss



Cynthia Koehler  
Marty Kohler  
Satoko Komazaki  
Margaret Kopple  
Kevin Korach  
Catherine Kosco  
Chelsea Kostrub  
Rana Kozouz



Michael Kramer  
Stacy Kramer  
Christine Krause  
Jennifer Krause  
Krista Krawczyk  
Patricia Kriegel  
Brian Kucharek  
Julie Kuiper



Videsha Kulkarni  
James Kusmierz  
Michael Kwan  
Janet Kwapis  
Stacey Kyle  
Elizabeth Lamkins  
Jennifer  
Kimberly Latther





Christmas morning, 1979, just another day. It was the first year Santa was no longer "real."

The younger ones were up at 5:00 A.M., really excited. I just didn't care to be around the festivities. I couldn't quite figure out why my parents still enjoyed it. I mean, after all, Santa wasn't real. Why did everyone go crazy on Christmas? The gifts were nice, but I just couldn't get into it. I was really bummed.

Christmas is also a time for the family to be together. To give and receive, so the whole day was spent visiting relatives and partying. Why were they so happy when I was so miserable? How could everyone lie about Santa and then act like it was no big deal when you found out he wasn't real?

Rene Garcia (89) said that she stopped believing in Santa Claus, "When I found a present that said 'love, Santa' in my mom's writing." Some said that they never stopped believing in Santa; rather, they just forgot. But wished they still believed like they did when they were little kids. Though some students like Felish Kruse (88) never believed in Santa because of her religion.

But if you're like I was or I am, if you believed in the fat man once, it took a few years to understand "Santa" was real and "in" everyone. He was a state of being. The holidays were "Santa." The hustle and bustle was "Santa." The magic of the season was "Santa." The spirit of giving and receiving was "Santa." I was "Santa," and I again believed in "Santa."

## Person by Person Person by Person

### Fantasies fade

by Lisa Wishaw



Krista Munchinger (88) said, "I stopped believing in Santa in fourth grade. My friend told me, and my brother tried to keep it from me by still pretending."

"I knew for a couple of years, but I pretended for a while because I didn't want to hurt my parents feelings," said Stacy Pahl (89).



Glenn Law  
Tara Leafdale  
Beverly Lederbrink  
Meredith Lefton  
Vicki Lepp  
Jennifer Lewandowski  
Nick Licari  
Mark Liles

Scott Liles  
Bernice Lin  
Ryan Lineberger  
Jason Ling  
David Lo  
Michelle Long  
Jennifer Loyer  
Staci Lubin

Michael Lucas  
Douglas Luks  
Jennifer Lutz  
Adam Lyas  
Amy Lyttle  
Todd Mackey  
Jennifer Mackie  
Yina Mancuso

Julia Mandt  
Kellie Maniscalico  
John Manthy  
Kristen Marshall  
Lynn Martyn  
Renee Mathews  
Jason Matousek  
Jennifer Matousek





Daniel Matthews  
Kathleen Mavis  
Melissa May  
Jeffrey Mazur  
Patrick McCrudden  
Michelle McEwen  
Patrick McGannon  
Stacy McHugh



Lisa McKenzie  
Christine McKimson  
Patrice McNainry  
Kathy McShane  
Kevin Mecum  
Amy Meerrschaert  
Susheilla Mehta  
Gordon Merritt



Jennifer Meyer  
Melvin Midgett  
Elsa Miesterfeld  
Don Minnick  
Steven Mitchell  
Maureen Moberly  
Julie Molloy  
John Montano



Leslie Montgomery  
Kimberly More  
Natalie Morgan  
Joan Morlot  
Brenda Morris  
Michelle Most  
Jason Mrozek  
Mark Muller



## Person to Person Person to Person

### Plays for Pay

by Amy Lefton



"At first I was a little worried that it would conflict with school, but I made an agreement with myself that I'd stop working . . ."



"... I want to go to college and major in international affairs and eventually go to law school."

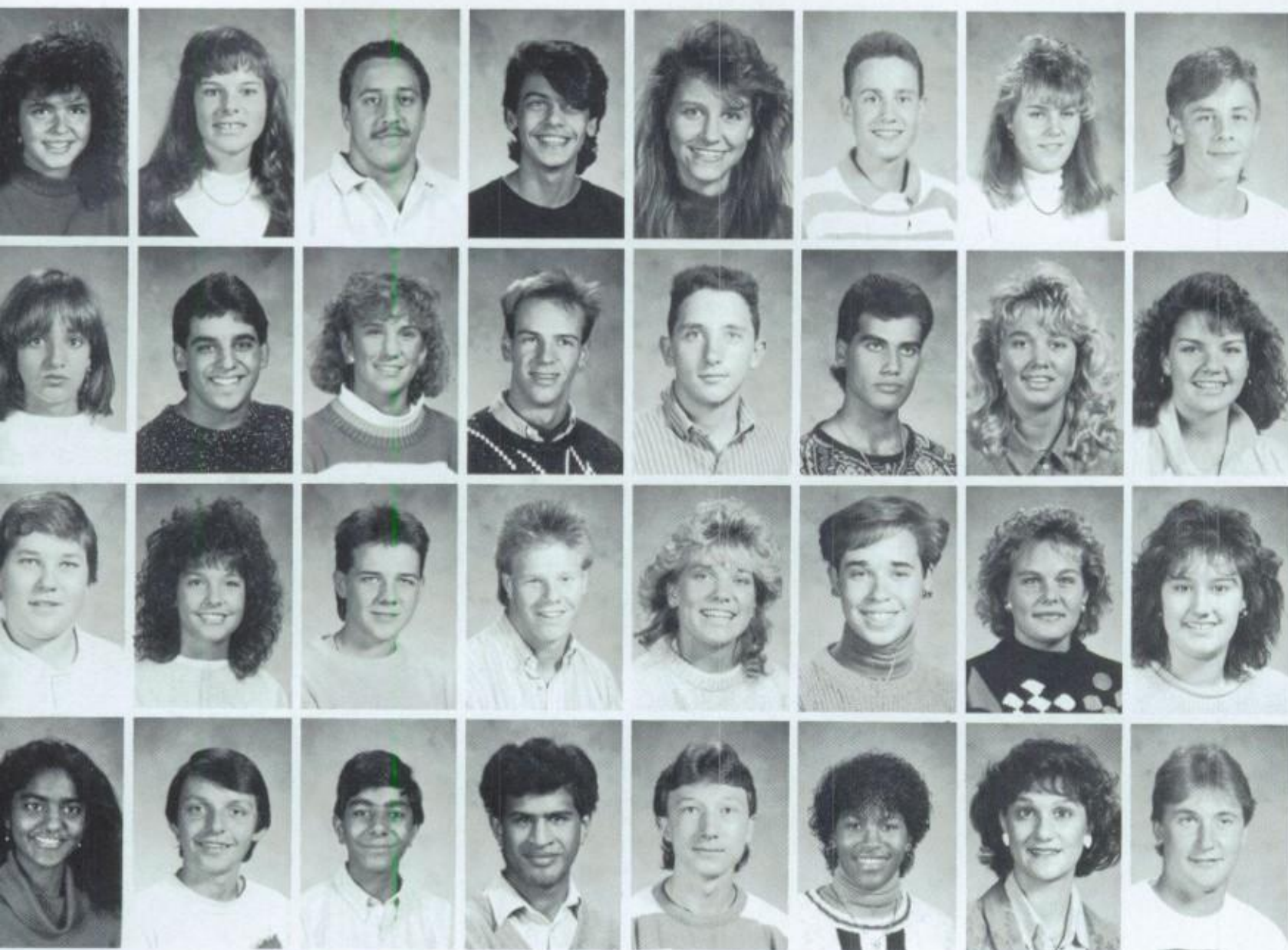
Only sixteen and already a professional actor. After years of acting in school plays, Dave Kelshiemer (89) finally received a part in a professional play. The play he was cast in was called *What Have You Done For Me Lately?* Kelshiemer got the lead part of Peter after an audition and two call backs.

Fifteen to twenty performances were put on between the months of November and June. Crossroads Productions were scheduled to travel all over Michigan and parts of Ohio. "At first I was a little worried that it would conflict with school. But I made an agreement with myself that I'd stop working professionally if it did interfere with my grades," stated Kelshiemer.

Kelshiemer attended the Actors Alliance Conservatory school for six weeks during the summer. He also took a private lesson with Ramon Ramos, a graduate from the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts from New York who lectured at Actors Alliance. Kelshiemer also signed up with Marcy Haney Agency and got a personal agent. He got head shots done and a portfolio put together in the hopes of getting an acting job on T.V.

In addition to his professional job, Kelshiemer also got a part in the fall production of the school play. He played the father in *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. However, Kelshiemer does not plan on making a life out of acting. "For now acting is fun. It is nice to do something you enjoy and get paid for it. But I want to go to college and major in international affairs and eventually go to law school," stated Kelshiemer.



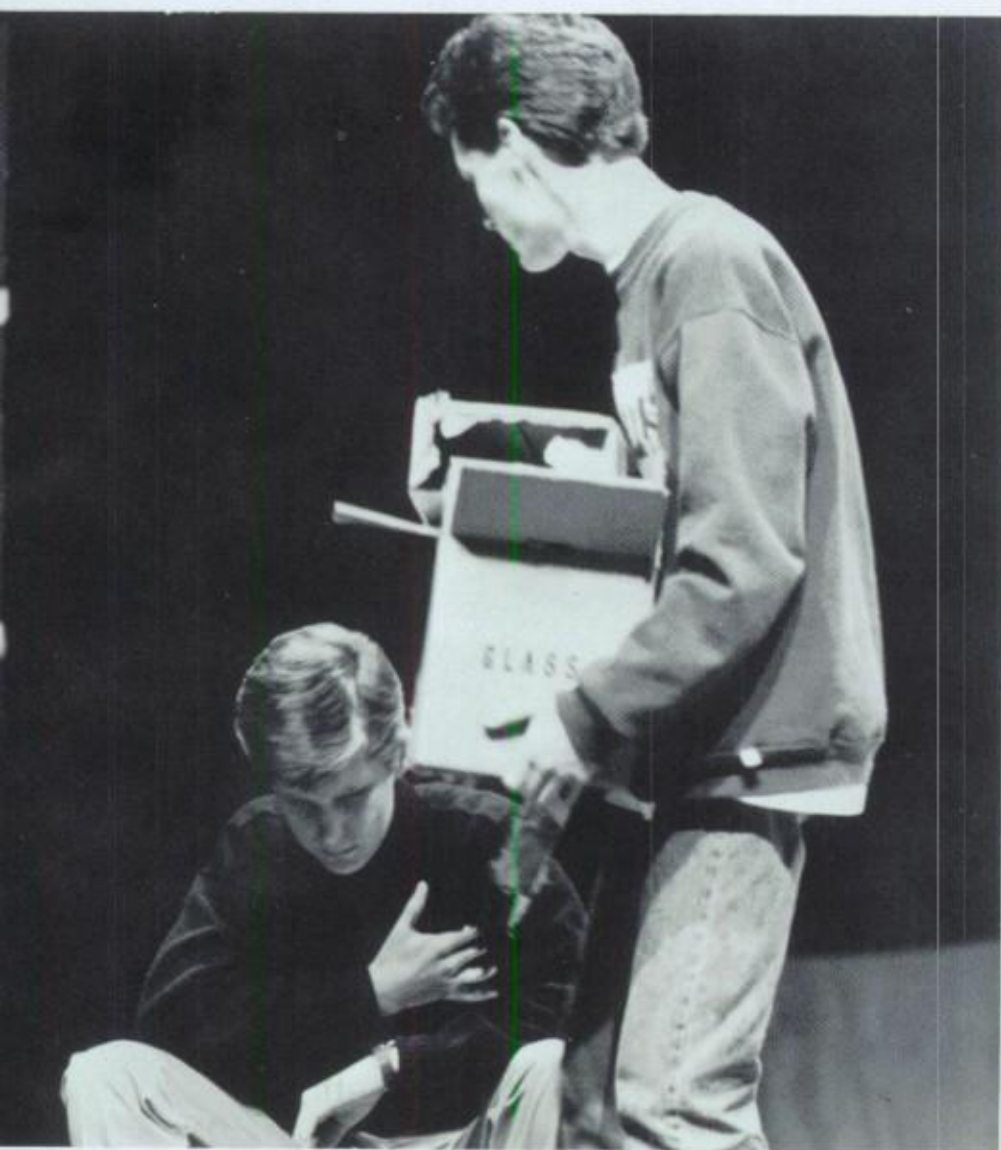


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Samuel Navaroli  
Jennifer Neff  
Bradley Neideck  
Kelly Newman  
Jonathan Nicholas

Renee Nixon  
Steven Nofar  
Trisha Norberg  
Paul Nystrom  
Mark Ode  
Anthony Oganovich  
Jill Ogur  
Tracy Olah

Nicholas Oleksienko  
Beth Oleniuk  
Jeffrey Omstead  
Mike Ostrander  
Roslyn Ostrowski  
Kelly O'Toole  
Stacy Pahl  
Diane Paielli

Latha Palaniappan  
Ivan Palczyk  
Anish Patel  
Bhavin Patel  
Tim Paulus  
Latresa Peoples  
Theresa Pendergraff  
Richard Perkins



At another practice of the fall play Kelshiemer emotionally portrays one of his scenes, as Pete Vasalo (89) plays his part.



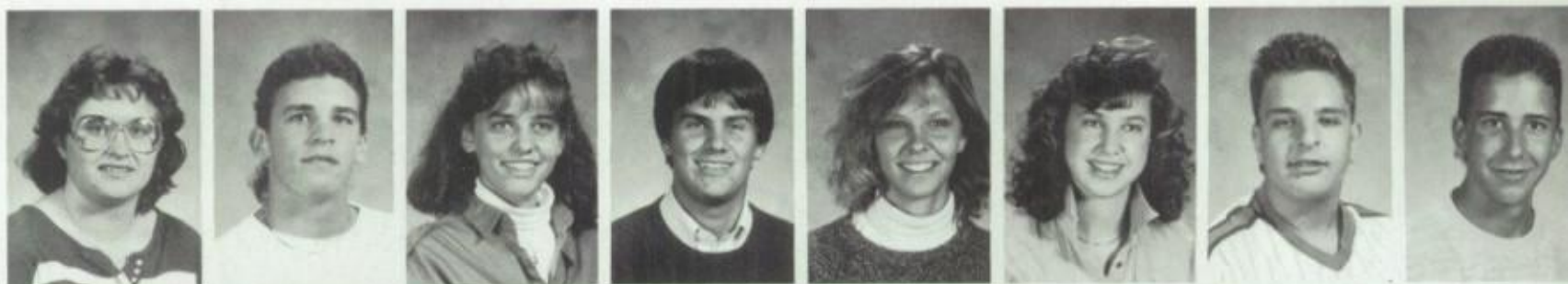
Kelshiemer is lecturing his brighten beach family at their dinner table during a practice in the early fall.



Kelshiemer is in complete make-up and all prepped for his role in *What Have You Done For Me Lately?* as seen in this newspaper clipping.



Joylyn Perry  
Todd Persinger  
Jenifer Peters  
Michael Peterson  
Michelle Pezold  
Kimberly Piotrowski  
Marc Platman  
Michael Plumer



Bradford Pokorski  
Michele Porter  
Anthony Potts  
Andy Preda  
Mike Preshern  
Lynn Priaulx  
Robyn Prosser  
John Quiesenberry



Cynthia Raetz  
Suzann Ramaekers  
Scott Rance  
James Rasico  
Vincent Rasnick  
Leo Rea  
Dan Reck  
Brian Reed



Stephanie Reed  
Steven Reed  
Josef Regner  
Daniel Reich  
Thad Renaud  
Gina Reszczyk  
Christina Rice  
Michael Rietzloff



Marcus Riley  
Terence Riley  
Eric Risdon  
April Ritner  
Michelle Ritter  
Blake Robertson  
Emily Rogers  
Charles Rose



## Person by Person Person by Person

### Sealed with a kiss

by Kristine Kaczander

Mythology tells us that getting hit by Cupid's arrow is the start of a great romance. Surveyed THS students have been struck down in school and in church, at parties or on dates, in Troy or in Europe, and even behind an air conditioner.



"I was so surprised! I just sat there because I didn't expect it," said Teri Rice (88) when asked to describe her reaction to her first kiss. Most of us have gotten one, but when a poll on their first kiss was handed out to 200 THS student, some people had some pretty interesting stories to tell.

Surprisingly enough, most of the student's first kiss didn't happen while on a date. The top three places that the "magic moment" happened were when they were on vacation, at a party, or at school. Some of the more interesting places were behind an air conditioner, in a cubby hole, and even one in church.

Laura Karch (88) said that her very first kiss was in a bar in Switzerland. Pretty exotic! She concluded by saying, though that "Kissing a smoker really does taste like kissing an ashtray, and I told him so!"

But not everyone had bad reactions. Edwin Wadgka (88) said, "It was the best thing in the world so I kept doing it!"

There were also just basic answers. The top three were "I was happy," "I was very nervous," and "Wow!"

Girls asked to choose one of four media stars (Patrick Swayze, Johnny Depp, Tom Cruise, or George Michael) to







Michael Rose  
Daniel Ross  
George Rouman  
David Rounds  
Cheryl Ruff  
Jennifer Ruffley  
Kari Rydell  
Donald Runyon

Denise Salassa  
Brian Salay  
Carrie Schmidt  
Greg Schoonover  
Rob Schraeger  
Gregg Schraver  
Doug Schrock  
Todd Schwem

Frank Sciulla  
Kristin Seiter  
Steve Selva  
Koren Serrijian  
Andrew Sharpe  
Margaret Sherman  
Elaine Sherwood  
Joseph Shields

Steven Shin  
Annette Shina  
Holly Shoemaker  
Anne Shrock  
James Simonte  
Kathy Slenkiewicz  
Graham Smith  
Kendra Smith

Rebecca Smith  
Tyler Smith  
Stacy Splan  
Tracy Stanko  
Norman Steerzer  
Steven Sternicki

s picked Swayze by a landslide. The boys had a choice of kissing four female stars also (Mantha Fox, Whitney Houston, Paulina, or Christy Brinkley). The winning choice was Brinkley, but Fox was closely behind. There were some write in answers, too; like Mel Gibson, David Bowie, Debbie Gibson, and some even put down Marilyn Monroe. Being alive, I guess, was optional. Some of the students even put down other THS names. Some anonymous faculty members recall the first kiss was in a game of Spin the Bottle or Post Office. Others referred to the first kiss of spouses as being turning points in their romantic lives. "My husband kissed me first in the parking lot of a Clock restaurant," confided Ms. Sandra Lemann. But no matter who it was with, or where it was received, it's most likely that we will remember our first kiss for a very long time. Is it fondly remembered? For sure it is. Kendra Smith (89) remember it very well. She said "There was enough electricity to supply San Diego for a year!" We won't test that.



Not a romantic kiss, but possibly a first kiss before bleachers full of cheering people, Homecoming Queen Stacy Hoffmeister receives a hug and kiss from the 1986 queen.



Todd Sterrett  
Neil Stevens  
Ted Stevens  
Patrick Stobb  
Cynthia Stockamp  
Anne Stonys  
Jamie Strauss  
Michael Swink



Amy Szemanski  
Todd Takalo  
Arin Tormina  
Andrew Tata  
James Teeter  
Guillermo Tenorio  
Jim Theisen  
Jim Theisen



David Thombs  
Robert Tovey  
Robert Treba  
Tracy Turner  
Rami Ubaydi  
Susan Unruh  
Christian Unverzagt  
Donna Urso



## Person to Person Person to Person

### Racing to the Top

by Jenny Rains

Shannon Acton with one of her horses.

It's Acton's job to feed the horses every morning.



The bell rang in a hollow tone symbolizing "post time," the end of betting time. This was it. There were no more training sessions to endure, no more sicknesses to deal with, and no more chances. All the preparation would now pay off, or not. The time was here.

"... And they're off! It's Shiny Courser in the lead. Trailing in a threatening second place is Chamberlain Champ, and in the control of third is Cordon Blu. Things are definitely looking tough for the contenders. The competition tightens as the rest of the field falls behind. It's clearly between the top three now. As they round the far corner the positions don't look as though they're changing. Uh-oh! What's this? It's Cordon Blu in command! And that's not going to change as they get closer to the finish. Here's the end, folks! It's Cordon Blu with the win! Those Actons must be very proud owners now!"

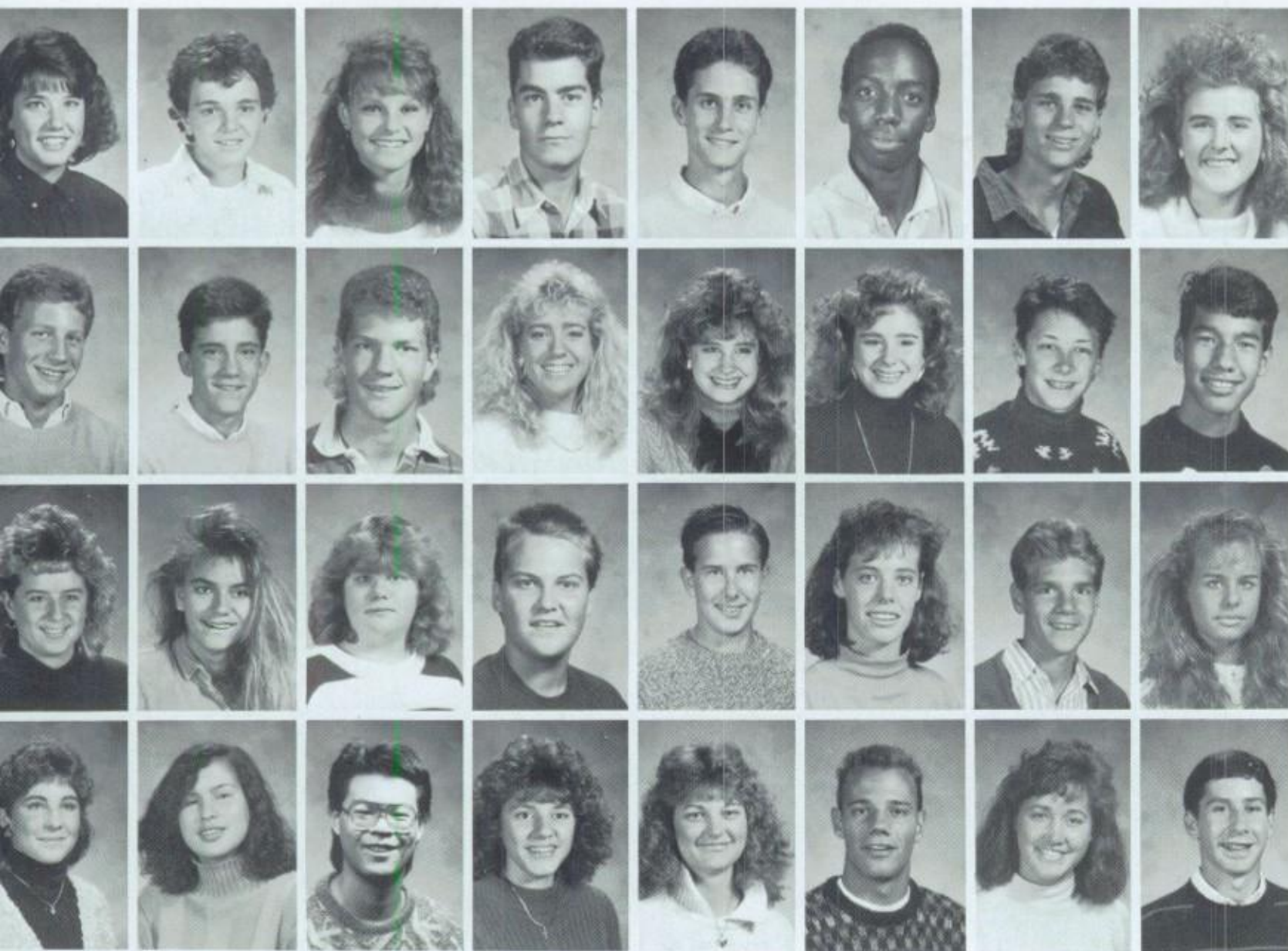
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to own and take care of horses? For one person at THS, this was not just something to be curious about. This was a part of Shannon Acton's (90) life. "Taking care of the horses includes taking water to them, haying them, and graining them."

Acton's family boards their eight pacers on their Ottawa property. They race them about twice a week at Hazel Park Race Track and at Northville Downs.

"I guess I'm still able to lead a relatively normal life, but they are a big influence on me."

Acton still manages to be a top honors student even with the extra burden of the horses.





Amy Valade  
 Andy Valier  
 Lori Van Giesen  
 Jack Vanderweel  
 Peter Vassalo  
 Steven Vinson  
 Robert Wahlman  
 Janet Waldron

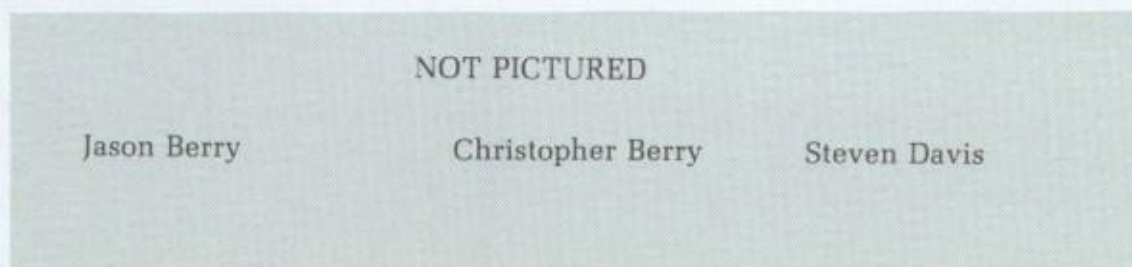
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 Matt Walsh  
 Matthew Wangbichler  
 Barbara Warminski  
 Dana Warren  
 Dione Warren  
 Steve Weir  
 Jason West

Joni Westerby  
 Kristi Westerby  
 Gidget Williams  
 John Williams  
 Vincent Wiltse  
 Amy Winer  
 Jamie Witt  
 Tanya Woelk

Angela Wonfor  
 Kim Wong  
 Steve Yang  
 Jennifer York  
 Tina Young  
 Paul Zagacki  
 Stacey Zannoth  
 Brian Ziff



Wendy Zwemer



NOT PICTURED

Jason Berry

Christopher Berry

Steven Davis



Acton said her horses sort of win a lot.

Acton still maintains top grades even with the horses.





## Person by Person Class of 1990

### Back Again

by Lisa Wishaw & Kristine Kaczander

When the doors of THS opened for the '87-'88 school year, the Class of '90 had something to be happy about: they weren't freshmen anymore.

They got off to a good start with their many fundraisers. From Easter Seals posters, to a St. Patrick's Day dance, to selling boxer shorts with a Troy Colts logo, the fundraisers were basically a success.

"We hoped to raise a lot of money on the shorts," commented Class President Laura Tincher. Following Tincher was Ruba Kozouz as Vice-President, Gayle Lamb as Secretary, and Tom Stoffel as Treasurer. The class had two sponsors: Ms. Gerri Lefton and Ms. Colleen Tropea.

Built at Kristin Servatius' house, the Viking Raid can took last place in the homecoming float contest.

The Sophomore class float was completely put together in two days. Consequently, the float placed fourth, behind the freshmen. It was assembled at Kristin Servatius' (90) house. The float was constructed so late because of lack of materials.



Rochester High student Steve Krantz (88) poses with Lisa Wishaw (90) during the Homecoming Dance. "I met Steve through R.C. Schooke (88), and we have been going out for almost a year now."

Relaxing in between dances at Homecoming are: Dave Armstrong (90), Sandy Schopf (90), Tina Wigle (90), and Chad Dutmers (Wigle's date).



#### Class Officers

President Laura Tincher  
Vice-President Ruba Kozouz  
Secretary Gayle Lamb  
Treasurer Tom Stoffel

#### Class Representatives

Pete Bucheli  
Kelley Kennedy  
Kendra Kleiman  
Christy McDonald  
Julie Quinlan  
Jenny Rains  
Kristin Servatius  
Melanie Springer  
Lauren West  
Tina Wigle





Kelly A'Hearn  
Amal Abbasi  
Bradley Achorn  
Shannon Acton  
Stephanie Akroyd  
Rob Alfrey  
Ahmed Ali  
Laurie Allen

Terri Amici  
Linda Anderson  
Edward Andrews  
David Armstrong  
John Arnold  
Paul Auman  
Laura Avery  
Darlene Badder

Amy Baker  
Jennifer Balan  
Lori Blakely  
Lorena Balocating  
Daniel Banu  
Jennifer Barich  
Natalie Barna  
Jenifer Barnum

Wesley Barr  
Christian Bartoi  
Robert Batzold  
Linda Bauman  
Jeff Beach  
Vicki Becharas  
James Beck  
Mair Bedford

Jason Bendler  
Christopher Benson  
Rob Benson  
Kerri Berger  
Christina Bernert  
Bindu Bhakta  
Ravinder Bhatia  
Jennie Blair

Jeff Blaszcak  
Russel Bock  
Alexander Bogeovich  
Stephanie Bogeovich  
Kristen Bolden  
John Breeland  
Elizabeth Brooks  
Lisa Brown

Sarah Brown  
Tammy Brown  
Peter Bucheli  
Stanley Buchesky  
Matthew Burgess  
Christina Burns  
Reuben Bynum  
Scott Calihan

Michele Callico  
Jim Cappota  
Marcia Carlson  
Ed Cerny  
Jon Cerrito  
Jane Chairatana  
Joyce Chang  
Julie Chang





Randy Cheung  
Gregory Chin  
Marcus Chisholm  
Stephen Choma  
Jason Chon  
Aakash Chopra  
Lisa Chow  
Andrea Christopher



Kimberly Chynoweth  
Ryan Clark  
Jason Clayton  
Christine Clipper  
Kevin Coddington  
Brad Conley  
Jennifer Corcoran  
Matthew Cousino



Elizabeth Cowan  
Jeffrey Cox  
Kyle Cox  
Karen Coyle  
Adam Creer  
Gemma Cruz  
Colleen Cueny  
Bliss Czarniowski



Modeling her new prom dress is Kim Seipke (90). Seipke attended Hazel Park's prom instead of Troy High's.



On the job again is Kim Seipke (90). Seipke felt the photographer made her look different in order to accent her own looks.







Kevin Dalbeck  
Michelle Deherder  
Saurabh Desai  
John Deveja  
Cameron Dickson  
Tamara Diedo  
Cassandra Dill  
Stephen Dills

Sandra Dimmer  
Eric Dixon  
Robert Dixon  
Bryan Dolehanty  
Julie Gresham  
Michelle Doyle  
Jennifer Drake  
Douglas Egeler

Jessica Eichles  
Nicole Elder  
Wayne Elenbaum  
Sarah Epps  
Karl Evanoff  
Matthew Feko  
Shannon Feraru  
Sebastian Glowacki

**H**ave you ever wondered what it would be like to lead an exciting, vogue life? For one person at THS, this was a dream come true. Kim Seipke (90) is an active model now, but she did have to start somewhere.

Seipke attended Barbizon Modeling School every Saturday for six months. The sessions were each six hours long. Seipke didn't like the school very much because of its lack of excitement, but all those hours apparently paid off. Seipke currently gets runway jobs that pay about \$45.00 per hour. She gets these jobs at places like Universal and Northland Malls.

Many people have the misconception that a person can't be themselves while in front of the camera. According to Seipke, this isn't true at all. "They make me look different, but they do it to accent my own looks, not to create new ones," said Seipke.

Many people keep their modeling a secret from their peers for a variety of reasons. Seipke didn't like to talk about her "other life" much because, "I don't like to sound conceited." Many of Seipke's friends didn't think her job influenced her personality at all. Seipke thought modeling influenced a lot of people poorly, but she added that she didn't want to be like that. Seipke stressed that she didn't like to be "stuck-up." Seipke thought that she never would have gotten all her current jobs had it not been for her schooling. "They taught me all the basics," said Seipke.

Life as a high fashion model is known as being tense and rewarding at the same time. "I like the life, but it's very tough to always be my best," said Seipke.

Seipke was also involved in track as well as being a skillful swimmer. "I sometimes get sick of being so busy," added Seipke. Nevertheless, being so busy paid off for Seipke because she was rewarded by receiving her Varsity letter at the end of her freshman year.

Seipke doesn't plan on pursuing a career in the modeling business due to the fact that it's "too risky."

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### The Vogue Life

by Jenny Rains



I don't think modeling has changed my personality all that much. I'm the same person I was before I started.

"Modeling is a lot of hard work, but it's very rewarding, too. The school is really boring, but it's worth it."





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### Dancing to the Top

by Stephanie Williams



The sound of applause echoes through the auditorium. There you are on stage. You have just finished doing a beautiful dance. Then, you wake up. Learning to dance, and dancing well takes dedication and patience. To most, this is a dream; but to a few, like Jenny Barich (90), this was a reality.

Barich, unlike many dancers who specialize in only one kind of dance, knows tap, jazz, modern, and clogging (a form of tap).

Barich was certainly not a newcomer to the world of dance. She'd been dancing for 12 years. She practiced three times a week and taught one day a week at the Julianna Academy of Dance.

Barich competed in N.A.P.S. (which is associated with the Miss America pageant), Joe Tremaine, and Dance Olympus. In the past four years alone she won two national first places and two national second places.

As a career, Barich said, "The field of professional dancing is very hard to get into, so I cannot base my future on my dance."

As an eighth grader, Barich won first place in Troy Daze. But her most memorable moment was when, over the summer of 1987, her dance company placed first in the national finals of Columbus, Ohio. They were voted most entertaining and received a cash prize of over 1,000 dollars.

Barich finds it hard to fit in dance with school. "In winter, I play basketball so most of the time I have to go right to the studio after a game or practice. Many times I don't see my home until 10 p.m.!"

Jenny Barich does a move called a back layout in her jazz costume. This move takes a lot of strength, and quite a good sense of balance. "One reason I like jazz is because it is very energetic and keeps you on your toes," said Barich.

Robert Guha  
Joe Guith  
Derek Gullion  
Susan Guthrie  
Jodi Hansen  
Kristen Hasbrouck  
Christopher Hatton  
Heather Hebert



Cindy Heisler  
Jeffery Height  
Craig Hoekstra  
Dennis Hope  
Daniel Hopgood  
David Hopkins  
Lynda Hoskinson  
Heather Howard



Judie Howrylak  
David Hunt  
Kelly Hunter  
Kevin Jacksoin  
Laurie Jenkins  
Soojin Jo  
Jennifer Johnson  
Lanee Johnson



Laura Johnson  
Shannon Johnson  
Jennifer Jones  
Paul Jones  
Anna Jontony  
Irena Jurik  
Kristine Kaczander







Posing in her "Phantom of the Opera" costume for a jazz performance is Jenny Barich. Barich said, "Jazz is my favorite type of dance because it helps me gain a lot of flexibility, which is good for the school sports that I participated in!"



Here Jenny Barich (90) poses in one of her tap costumes. This particular performance was called "Surprises" and was a chorus line/tap kick line. Along with Barich, THS student Mair Bedford (90) was in this performance.



David Kalakie  
Mellisa Kamyszek  
Andrea Kangelaris  
Tanya Kauppila  
Kelley Kennedy  
Hwoijin Kim  
Nicole King  
Kendra Kleiman

David Klotz  
David Klungle  
Larry Knox  
Eleni Kotsogiannis  
Kim Kothe  
Chris Koutoulakis  
Jason Kowalski  
Ruba Kozouz

Carlo Krnjaja  
Jason Krom  
Kristen Krezeminski  
Arthur Kurgin  
Daniel Kuzia  
Lee Lair  
David Laird  
Gayle Lamb

Tina Larabell  
Jennifer Leader  
Aaron Ledger  
Jane Lee  
Raymond Lee  
Sooyon Lee  
Katherine Lemanski  
Meredith Lennox





Christopher Leonard  
Jane Lee  
Tiffany Lipiec  
Judy Lobbestael  
Nancy Lutkenhoff  
Nicole Lux  
Amy Maddox  
John Mahaz

Shannon Major  
Scott Malcolm  
Lisa Malone  
Marc Mandt  
Claudia Manni  
Shelly Manning  
Anthony Markel  
Steven Martin

Aaron Maur  
Jay McArthur  
Robert McClure  
Lisa McCormick  
Christy McDonald  
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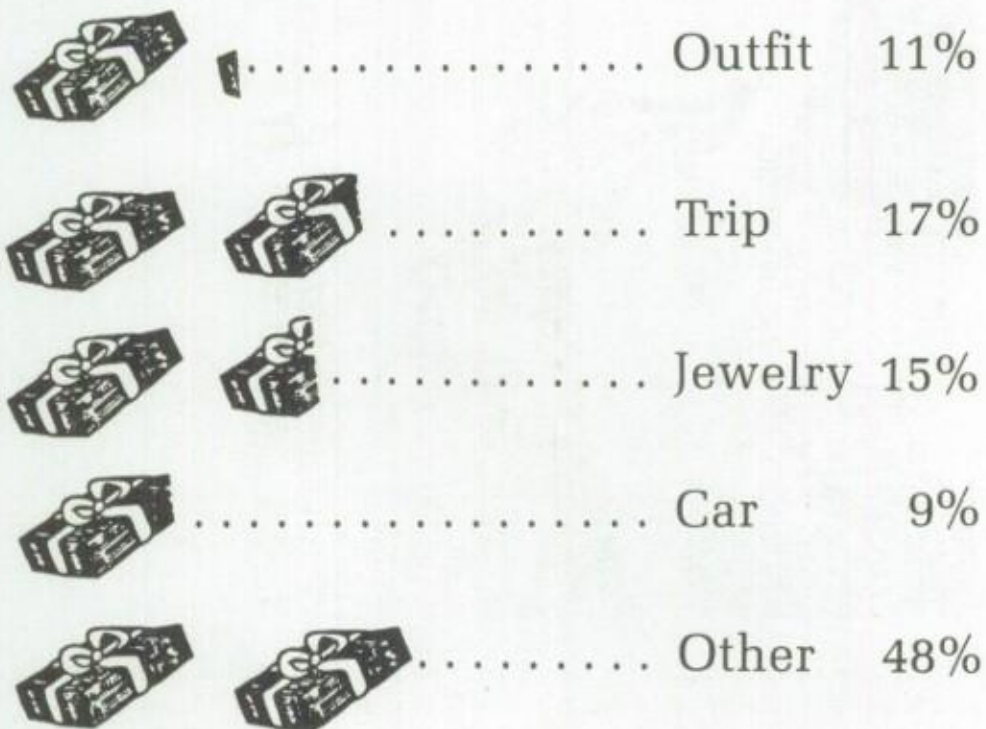


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### Best Present You Got

by Andrea Kangelaris

What was the best present you got?



**P**icture this: It's your birthday; you get up and look out the front window. Sitting in the driveway is a bright red '68 Camaro convertible with a plush white interior. A silver bow is neatly wrapped around the car, and there's a tag with your name on it! Sound like a dream? According to a survey, it probably is. 200 students were asked, "What was the best present you ever got?" and only 9% of them responded "a car."

One of the fortunate few to get a vehicle was Patrick Callico (88). His uncle gave him a convertible to drive in the summer. "It was the best looking car on four wheels," said Callico. Another student received a different mode of transportation for his birthday. John Montano (89) got a 16.5 foot ski boat as a surprise from his parents. "I always wanted one and I was totally surprised to receive it. I want a bigger one now," commented Montano.

Trips were a very popular present. Andrea Demrick (89) got a trip to Europe for her 16th birthday. It was the best present because, "I went all by myself to England, all expenses paid — including shopping money!" Amy Arends (88) also got a trip, but this one was a cruise to Russia. She described it as, "... an incredible experience. I've never been to the Soviet Union before, and it'll probably be a long time before I go again."

The most popular present, though, was "other." One of those "others" was a Minolta camera, given to Emily Hsu (89) for her 16th birthday. She liked it because "my parents gave me a big 16th party and I never expected them to get me a nice camera as well." A horse was Laura LaMar's (91) best present. Her parents gave it to her for her birthday, and it was the best because, "I've wanted a horse all my life."

Jewelry, such as chains and rings, was a popular present for birthdays. Margret Kopple (89) got expensive jewelry. "It was something I had wanted for a long time," confessed Kopple.





Joy McVey  
Steven Menlen  
Michael Menter  
Kris Merritt  
Lara Mertz  
Jennifer Michaud  
Diane Mieszcak  
Vicky Millmine

John Mitchell  
Marc Mitchell  
Neil Mookerjee  
Cheryl Morrell  
Amy Mouch  
Derek Moy  
Lisa Mullins  
Jennifer Murphy

Melissa Murphy  
Anthony Najor  
Vikki Nestico  
David Nevitt  
Jill Nitkin  
Curtis Noon  
Steven O'Berski  
David Oemhke



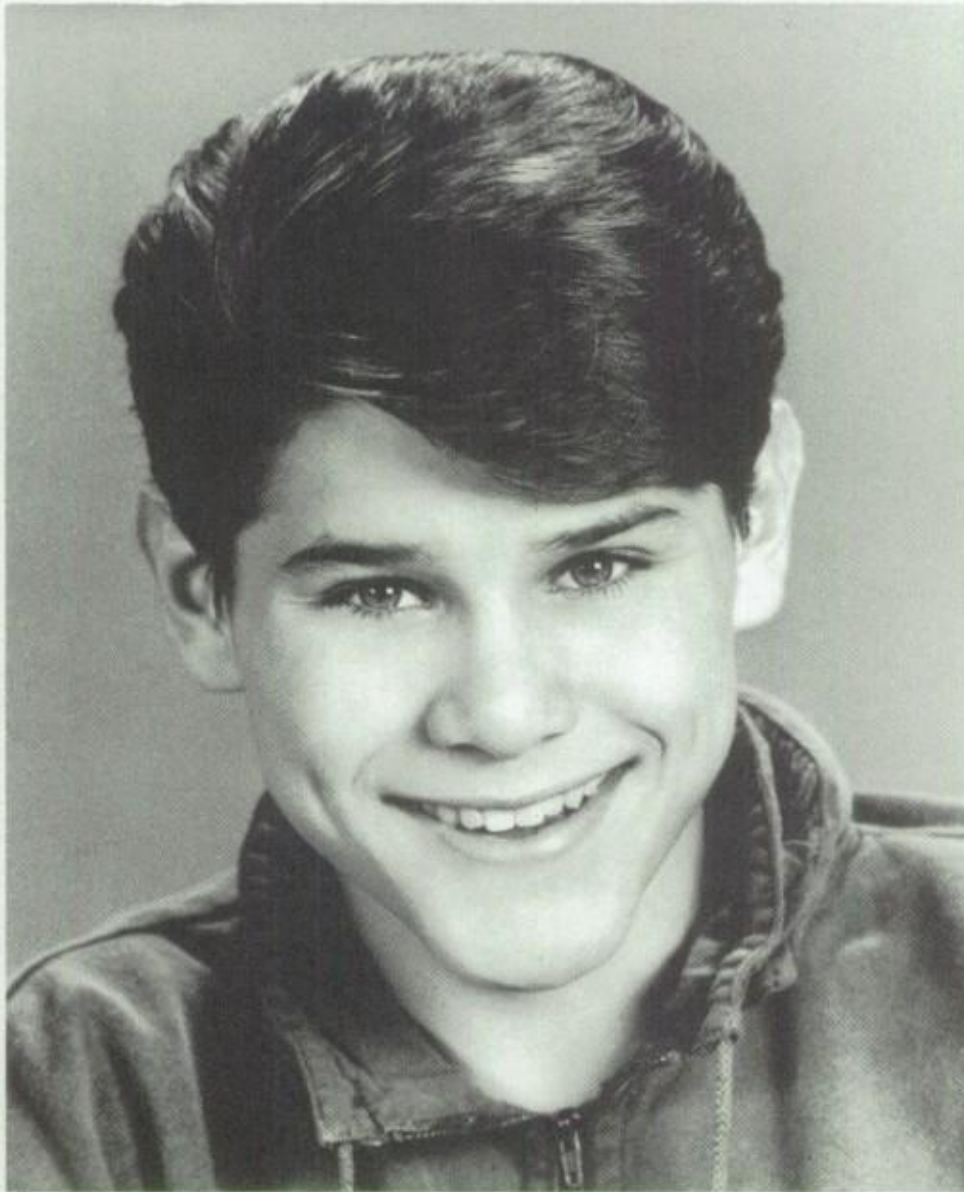
Cheerleader Andrea Demrick's (89) favorite present was a trip to Europe. She received it as a 16th birthday present from her parents and grandparents. Her grandparents paid for all expenses, including shopping money.



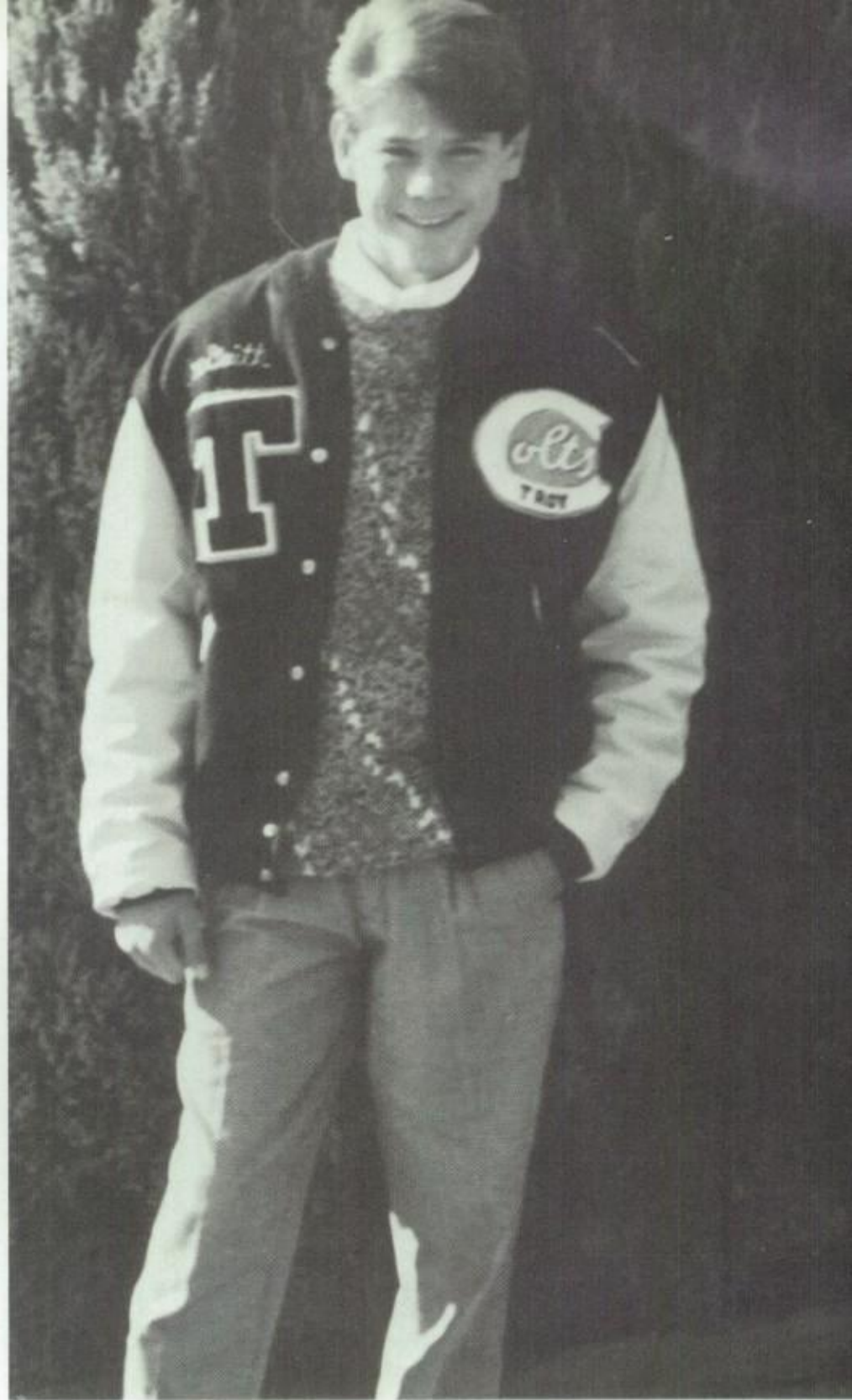
For the summer, Patrick Callico (88) got a convertible to drive. His uncle gave it to him; it was Callico's first convertible. "It was the best looking car on four wheels," said Callico. Standing with Callico is Leo Rea (89).



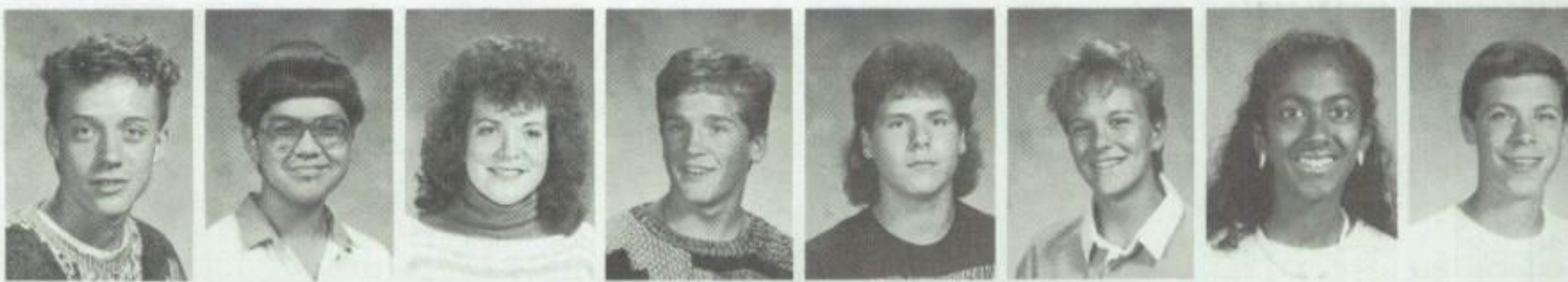
Although acting does take up a lot of Guith's time, he still manages to get involved in after-school activities. He was a member of the Varsity Wrestling team as a freshman; he also holds one of the two goalie positions on the JV Soccer team.



Despite the fact that Guith is actively involved in acting now, he is skeptical about what his stage plans for the future are. "I probably won't be in acting because it's not a steady field." This is one of the portfolio shots Guith uses for auditions.



Aaron Oestreich  
Allen Oh  
Asa Oney  
Richard Ostrowski  
Kurtiss Padget  
Kara Pahl  
Meena Palaniappan  
Scott Parker



Moaj Paryani  
Irvine Pascual  
Prima Patel  
Tod Paulus  
Jeff Pennazoli  
Andrea Petty  
Tracy Pfromm  
Jennifer Piascik



Christopher Plawchan  
Michelle Poleni  
Christina Pollard  
Julie Quinlan  
Jennifer Rains  
Alexander Ramos  
James Ratoplous  
Timothy Raymond





“Lights, camera, roll ‘em!” Starring in a soap opera is a fantasy many people share. Wearing stage makeup, dressing in costumes, and pretending to be someone else are all things that sound glamorous. This fantasy, though, came true for one fortunate THS student. Over the summer, Joe Guith (90) had a part in NBC’s soap *Another World*.

Guith’s career was launched while he was in New York. An agent, Mr. Jay Michael Bloom, arranged the audition; and Guith got the part of a delivery boy. “There were at least 20 people (who auditioned) but probably more.” Guith thought the experience was “exciting,” partly because he got to meet various characters on the show, such as Rachel, Matthew, and Mitch.

Guith acted in two one-hour episodes, which took about five hours each to film. Most of that time was spent waiting for crews to fix make-up, hair, and sets.

“Television acting is easier than stage acting,” commented Guith. “If you screw up your lines, they just cut the scene and splice that part out.” Knowing your lines wasn’t really required. “A lot of the actors and actresses don’t memorize lines. They have a basic script, and they’re free to work with it.”

In school, Guith has been involved in Experimental Theatre, and Troy Theatre Ensemble productions. He played the part of the rabbi in *Fiddler on the Roof*. Guith has also taken Theatre I and Theatre II classes, and Childrens’ Theatre, which has enabled him to travel to different elementary schools to perform plays and skits.

“Television exposed me to a new type of acting that’s a lot different from commercials or stage acting,” said Guith.

While in New York, Guith also auditioned for several commercials. The commercials he “almost got” were for *Frosted Flakes*, *Primetime Mist*, and *Huffy Bikes*.

During the summer previous to his sophomore year, Guith was in New York for a month and a half. He sent resumes to several different agencies and one of them called him back. Guith considered the offer and eventually signed. He spent the entire time in New York.

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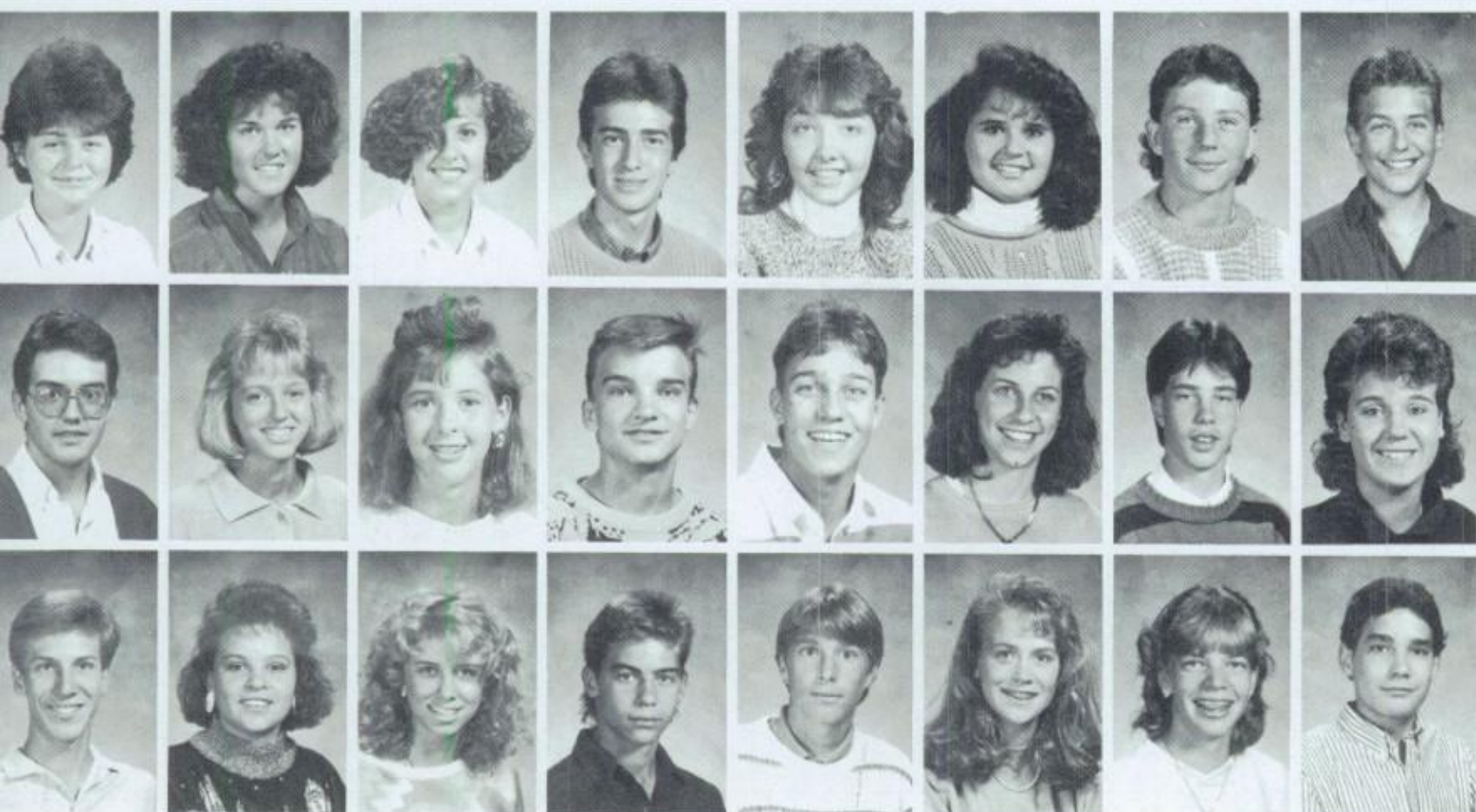
### Watch Out, Hollywood

by Andrea Kangelaris

In addition to starring in *Another World*, Guith also appeared in *Teen Magazine*. His sister, Julie, sent in a picture of him when the magazine had their monthly “Best Looking Guy” contest. In order to get his picture printed, Guith had to be selected from all the other entries the magazine received.

The contest took place in ‘86, before Guith appeared on the soap opera.

“I thought he was pretty good,” said Doug Zimos (90) when he saw Guith.



Tonia Reeves  
Jennifer Reis  
Michelle Reisler  
Edward Renauer  
Jennifer Rescorla  
Cynthia Rice  
Ryan Riddle  
Aaron Ritter

Joseph Rodriguez  
Marina Rodriguez  
Tiffany Robertson  
Brad Rogers  
Kyle Romund  
Wendy Rutkowski  
Shaw Ryan  
Paula Samal

Michael Sanko  
Dana Savas  
Luba Scherschun  
Tyrone Schindler  
Marc Schmelzle  
Sandra Schopf  
Lynn Schrage  
Kevin Schraven



# Person to Person Person to Person Community Crusaders

by Lisa Wishaw



TYA Award winner Annmarie Sundareson receives her diploma.

Troy Youth Assistance (TYA) was an organization devoted to providing help to the youth of the area. The volunteers of this program helped young people with various problems including substance abuse, child neglect, scholastic problems and running away from home.

It was run by a committee consisting of adult Troy citizens and two high school representatives. They'd meet once a month at the Troy Public Library on Thursdays during second or third hour; and the organization depended on the students to report on the activities of the NHS, student government and other upcoming functions at school.

Of course, THS had a part in this organization. Stephanie Lawler (88) was THS's representative at the monthly meetings of this group. She reported on the activities of the National Honor Society, the student government and other school functions. The school sponsored a fundraiser, movie night, poster sales, a St. Patrick's Day Dance and the Battle of the Bands, which was held at THS and had great success. The money gathered from these events went to the Easter Seals Telethon on March 5.

The students who helped didn't go without recognition. Everyone was invited to attend the annual banquet, which was held on April 14. Each student was presented with an award for his/her outstanding duties while at a small brunch held at the community center. All Troy residents were welcome to attend the festivity for the honorees.

The youth program got more students involved in its activities and produced visible results. Without the two representatives from the City of Troy, THS' Stephanie Lawler and Athens' Marcy Burns, it would have been difficult to expand into different areas of interest and provide the community with the leadership they did. The time and effort put forth epitomizes the spirit and sense of community found in the students and faculty of THS.

Kim Schroder  
Brian Schultz  
Carlotta Scott  
Kimberly Seipke  
David Sellinger  
Anita Selva  
Lara Seppala  
Kristin Servatius



Junior Sesi  
Robert Sherman  
Naysha Sheth  
Kevin Shortell  
Sandra Shurtz  
Catherine Simonte  
Christine Simonte  
Anthony Sirna



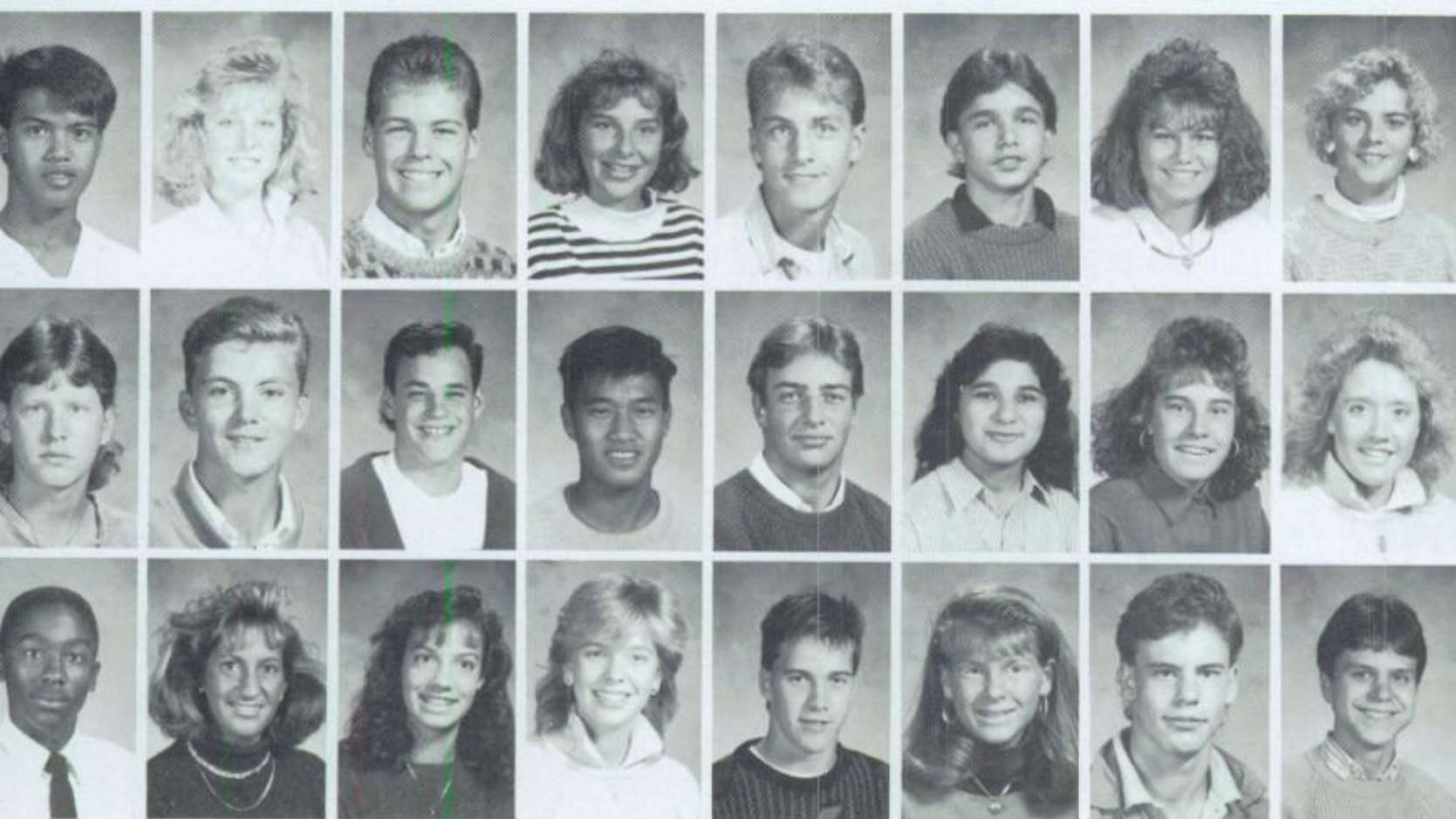
Lisa Skerske  
Jaime Sipila  
Nikandros Skrzypczyk  
Jason Sleyter  
Ryan Slezak  
Julie Sliqinski  
Kari Smith  
Tara Smith







S representative to TYA, Valedictorian Stephanie Lawler addresses her classmates.



Reinier Soliven  
Stephanie Sorenson  
Brian Sowell  
Melanie Springer  
Robert Stchur  
Bradley Steinbrecher  
Stacy Stewart  
Heather Stiles

Jeffery Stock  
Thomas Stoffel  
Rodney Stone  
Richard Suan  
Mark Tabar  
Syeda Tagi  
Wendy Tamblyn  
Rusty Tennant

Keith Thomas  
Lisa Thomas  
Kristan Thompson  
Laura Tinchier  
James Tolonen  
Tina Trepkoski  
Ryan Trogden  
Robert Troshynski



Cathrine Truza  
 Kristy Tylawski  
 Rebecca Van Every  
 Joseph Van Patten  
 Emmanuel Vigier  
 Marie Vivier  
 Tod Vogel  
 Alana Voight



David Wagenschutz  
 Cynthia Wagner  
 Debra Waldron  
 Risha Walt  
 Denise Weaver  
 Michelle Weinard  
 Nicole Weingart  
 Michael Weiss



Scott Wentzel  
 Lauren West  
 Brad Wharry  
 David Whinter  
 James Whitehead  
 Kristina Wigle  
 Jennifer Wilen  
 Cheryl Williams



Best Friends often showed off their team spirit. Here, Tony Markle and Tom Stoffel root for the football team.



Kelly Cullen (88), Tracey Hill (88), Heidi Platz (88) and Lynette Melaragni (88) have all been best friends since the start of their days at THS. They all took their senior trip/spring break together and enjoyed "hanging out" in the local bathrooms.





Kendra Williams  
Stephanie Williams  
Sarah Wilsher  
Ramsey Wilson  
Johanna Wingett  
Christopher Winkler  
Lisa Wishaw  
Elizabeth Wisley

Kenneth Wong  
Anthony Wycihowski  
Eric Young  
Douglas Zimos  
Eric Zysk  
Jennifer Grant

Not Pictured  
Kenwe Patel

**F**riends forever. You've seen them; the kind of people who do everything together; the kind of buddies that are "attached at the hip." For various reasons, THS students often chose to label one special person as their "best friend."

Students often found ways of broadcasting to people just who their best friend was. They symbolized this bond by wearing friendship bracelets or charms which said "Best friends" on them. These trinkets were often split apart so that both people would have at least half that charm in common.

However, many THS students were against this kind of symbolism. "It's sort of hard to have a 'best friend' when you have other close friends, too. If you advertise that you and someone else are best friends and everyone else is just a good buddy, somebody is going to get hurt," commented Natalie Barna (90).

But just what is it that made one consider one specific person as number one? Among students that were polled, a very popular requirement was that a person was trustworthy. "I can tell him things that I can't share with anyone else in the whole world," said Brett Bernacchi (90).

Others that were polled did less personal things with their best friends. "We fix each other's hair," wrote Ryan Flack (91).

Of the females polled, some of the most popular things to do were to go to the mall, shop, or to see a movie. "We go to movies . . . whatever!" added Nancy Lutkenhoff (90).

Of course another answer that the majority gave was that they always "PARTIED" with their best friends.

Most of those students asked replied that they had known their best friend for anywhere from one to five years.

A wide variety of answers were given as to what was the best thing about having a best friend. A large number of students replied that comradery was at the top of the list.

## Person to Person Person to Person Inseparables

by Jenny Rains



Goofing off in Sra. DeLong's Spanish Class are Tina Wigle (90) and Sandy Schopf (90).

A JV cheerleader is posing with her best friend during a break in one of their classes.

Alex Ramos (90) and Eddie Andrews (90) have been friends since elementary school. They share one of Mr. Anthony Cornellier's classes and are describing a creepy, little guy with his eye hanging out during one of their group discussions.





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# UNORPHANED!

by Lisa Wishaw & Kristine Kaczander

Another class of freshmen filed through the halls in September. Like other classes, they possessed the fears, anxieties, and little worries of first-year high schoolers. But the Class of '91 freshmen had something the Classes of '90 and '89 didn't: sponsors.

"I became a class sponsor because I felt that a teacher's role consists of doing more than transmitting knowledge within the four walls of the classroom," said Freshmen Class sponsor Dr. Chuck Foster.

Along with Foster, Ms. Penny Bilkey and Mr. Bill Moroski also served. All three were Special Education teachers.

When asked why the three united to be sponsors, Bilkey answered, "We wanted to share the responsibility; it worked out real well."

The trio agreed the Class of '91 was exceptional. They were hard workers with original ideas.

"As a whole, they seem to exhibit high standards with their academic and extra-curricular activities," said Moroski.

The class worked at track meet concession stands and getting pictures taken with Santa Claus, profiting \$64.00.

Their third place Homecoming float was a Colt foot-

Freshman Homecoming Court: Eric Hornyak, Jan Butler, Bridget Murphy, and Ryan Flack.

ball player disposing of a Viking opponent in a "Hefty, Hefty, Hefty" bag. It was constructed at Leigh Schwartz's house.

The Class of '91 ended their high school debut with elections of officers for next year. Because one candidate was inadvertently left off the ballot, students voted twice for president.

The biggest problem (according to Bilkey) was the responsibility factor. She noticed that sometimes it was hard for officers or representatives to meet their obligations because other interests were conflicting with their service.

"Students should be sure they have time to meet the responsibilities of class officers and representatives BEFORE they run for the positions," stressed Bilkey.

Still, they all said they'd be sponsors again.

The Freshman Float was constructed at Leigh Schwartz's house. The Hefty float placed 3rd.



### Class Officers

President Ken Krajewski  
Vice-President Nancy Hsu  
Secretary Laura Rasico  
Treasurer Leigh Schwartz

### Class Representatives

Mike Bowman  
Calvin Chin  
Fay Habib  
Eric Hornyak  
Chris Jones  
Chris Kuechenmeister  
Tom Lorek  
Marjorie Nogoy  
Scott Pasternak  
Cathy Stellan





Aleem Ali  
Jennifer Allam  
Donald Allar  
Amy Allison  
Richard Allshouse  
Darwin Altman  
Colleen Anderson  
Richard Anton

James Arwady  
Raymond Arwady  
Anne Bagchi  
Christie Baker  
Cynthia Baker  
Kathryn Baker  
Melissa Baker  
Leon Bakka

Thomas Barnard  
Jamie Barrett  
Jennifer Barrett  
Jason Barritt  
Cathy Bates  
Diane Bauer  
Matthew Bayer  
Becki Beauregard

Sosi Bedikian  
Laurie Bekling  
Stacey Beltz  
Abigail Benedix  
Diane Benjamin  
Roland Benke  
Lisa Bennett  
Allen Bergeron

Brian Bernard  
Lesley Berns  
Nancy Bernstein  
Barbara Berruti  
Nita Bhatt  
Andrew Bielecki  
Julie Bienick  
Thomas Bingman

Lesley Blair  
Judi Blake  
Jennifer Bloomingdale  
Alexander Bogaerts  
Amanda Booras  
Tamer Boules  
Matthew Boumansour  
Michael Bowman

Daryl Bradley  
Stanley Braska  
Jeremy Brigham  
Brian Broderick  
Kimberly Brown  
Kristen Brown  
Michael Brown  
David Bryant

Kimberly Brydell  
Tammy Buettner  
Lisa Burr  
Darin Buser  
Jane Butler  
Rebecca Buysee  
Douglas Calahan  
Amy Callaway





Kimberly Carnes  
Shane Cartwright  
Andy Caskey  
Greg Cavanaugh  
Noah Cavitt  
Nicole Cerrito  
Jennifer Chandler  
Kristy Chapman



Calvin Chin  
Karen Cholarian  
Jack Christenson  
Kathy Christopher  
Roland Chu  
Robert Coburn  
Brian Cole  
Tammy Collins



Corey Coosaia  
Chris Corneluis  
Shelley Cosens  
Brian Cox  
Deborah Cox  
Joseph Cracchiolo  
Todd Crandall  
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Brandon Cross  
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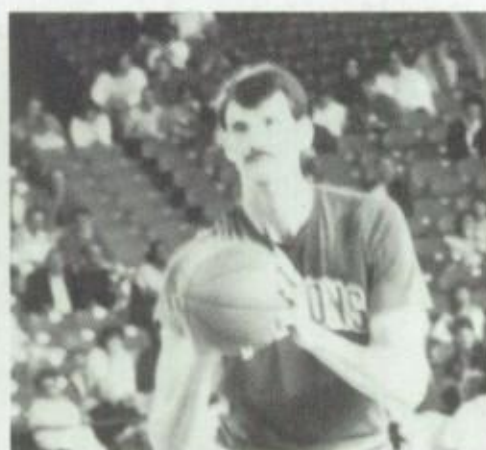
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### Number two by three

by Kristine Kaczander & David Turkel



Warming up at the Silverdome for a play off game against the Los Angeles Lakers, forward Bill Laimbeer shoots for the hoop.



All seven foot plus of him, Kevin Nevitt takes the ball. When Coach Chuck Daly put him in during the final seconds of play the fans roared.

This year's series will go down as a true, often frank, test of the Detroit Pistons' metal, their will to win in the face of controversy, injury and—oddly enough—apparent victory. The final, seventh game loss in LA to the Lakers was a heartbreaker for fans, both fair weather and forever. Consider these facts:

The team held divisional first place for most of the year. A series against the Bullets which many believe should have ended in four, sent to seven. The first, then the second, win at the Boston Garden since 1982 came during the playoffs. The questionable calls on Kevin McHale's three pointer or Joe Dumars' "goaltending" of an air ball made tournament games hotly contended.

But the big question was really "Can the Pistons handle victory?" The answers varied. They beat the Bullets, Celtics and, but for three points, the Lakers; yet the final second's loss at the Silverdome to Boston after leading throughout, the loss of a 17-point lead in the fourth which ended with a slim-five point win seemed to say the Pistons' answer was "No comment."

Once the answer was more definitive against the Lakers; "Yes! We can handle being on top," then injuries threatened the national title. Playing on a brutally battered ankle, Captain Isiah Thomas was a hero of epic proportions in game six. His play in the deciding game worried fans and led many to speculate that with Thomas at full form the national NBA champs would have been theirs. Still, the city celebrated with parades in Detroit and Pontiac upon the Pistons return.







Luke DeWitt  
Mark Dial  
Jeffrey Diener  
Andrew Draganski  
Robin Drumheller  
Jennifer Duda  
Jennifer Dutton  
Russell Dzarnioski

Tiffany Edmunds  
Wayne Eiler  
Chuck Elliston  
Matilda Erikkila  
Richard Erwlani  
Scott Ethier  
Rutu Ezhuthachan  
Rosanna Farina

Denise Ferns  
Brett Festa  
Michelle Feury  
Jason Finn  
Ryan Flack  
Jennifer Flood  
Candace Forton  
Bryan Fradet

Kimberly Friesen  
Edward Gage  
Neal Gazzeny  
Matthew Geggie  
Jenny Gelement  
Greg Giesecking  
Janice Gleeson  
Teresa Gonzalez





# Person to Person Person to Person

## Lifesaver

by Stephanie Williams



**H**ave you ever wondered how you would react in a life or death situation? One THS student had a chance to find out, only she did not save the life of a kid. She saved the life of a cat.

Nicki King (90) was walking home one cold December day. King knew that her cat, Fluffy, would be waiting for her by the door. She tried to open the door, but it wouldn't budge. She managed to open it just enough to squeeze through. King then heard a gasping noise and turned around only to find her gray, two-year old cat, Fluffy, with her flea collar caught on the doorstep.

She tried to get the flea collar undone, but before she could do this, Fluffy stopped breathing. "Nothing like that had ever happened to me before. I can't believe I didn't panic," said King.

King carried the unconscious feline into the next room and placed her on the floor. She shook the cat; it did not move. Most people would have just assumed the cat was dead and not tried to revive it, but King refused to believe that her cat was gone.

King then gave Fluffy a whack on the face, anything to try and revive it. King had just about given up after this. She thought of all the times she ignored Fluffy and had felt she had more important things to do than spend a little time with her cat.

Suddenly, King felt a furry little paw on her arm. Fluffy had awakened! The ordeal was over. King had saved the life of her cat.

King commented humorously, "I don't think I could have saved her if it meant giving mouth to mouth!"

If no person out there is appreciative of King's determination, there is one cat out there who is.

Fluffy lounges lazily on the kitchen floor of Nicki King's house. Fluffy is a mixture of Siamese and Himalayan cats. King got Fluffy after her mother's friend's cat had kittens.

Kenneth Graham  
Bonnie Gray  
Matthew Gren  
Benjamin Gross  
Aveek Guha  
Tamara Gumz  
Fairuz Habib  
Dana Haddad



Randall Hadden  
Joel Hagerty  
Jeffery Halverson  
Kathy Hamel  
Lisa Harvey  
Dana Heidmous  
Amy Henderson  
Teresa Henning



Kimberly Herula  
Paul Heymos  
Timothy Hibbard  
Megan Hill  
Katherine Himes  
Scott Hite  
Heather Hoffman  
Donald Hoffman



Kimberlee Holthus  
Eric Hornyak  
Corey Hosken  
Brian Hoyi  
Nancy Hsu  
Annmarie Jarmoseuich  
David Jaworski  
Shawn Jeffries







Nicki King poses in her home where the near-death of her cat occurred. She said earlier, "Nothing like that had ever happened to me before. I can't believe I didn't panic!"



A happy summer picture in contrast to the sad winter picture that Nicki King came home to in December. Here, King lovingly poses with a seemingly camera-shy Fluffy. King's determination helped her to save the life of her cat.



Kwang Mi Jo  
Shawn Johnston  
Christopher Jones  
Dan Joseph  
Jeffrey Kania  
Caroline Kay  
Teresa Kangelaris  
Karin Kelley

Dawn Kelly  
Eugene Kim  
Amanda King  
Tricia Kish  
Nicole Klement  
Angela Knox  
Erik Koehler  
Tina Kogan

Kerry Koryciak  
Scott Koterba  
Kenneth Krajewski  
Steven Krause  
Nicole Krentler  
Thomas Ketschmer  
Annette Krizanich  
Patricia Krnjaja

Christopher Kuechenmeister  
Pat Kunnath  
Kelly Kuras  
Laura Lamar  
Jeffrey Landefeld  
Jeffrey Lanier



# Person to Person Person to Person

## Perfection

by Stephanie Williams



Talent. Many people have it, but have it, but haven't learned to develop it. Some people can and will develop that talent to the point of near perfection.

Marjorie Nogoy (91), has been baton twirling for seven years. She's found that point.

When her dad was young, he was a drum major; and it was he who motivated her to try it. At first, she did it for fun; but as she got better, Nogoy started competing.

Nogoy was prepared for competition by friend, and former Miss College Majorette of American, Kathy Kennedy. Everyday she practiced for two hours at home or at the THS gym.

Looking back at her most memorable moments, Nogoy remembered when she was invited to the Phillippines to perform at a festival. She also was picked to compete in Peru, only the top five U.S. twirlers were sent. In July, 1987, Nogoy competed in Nationals and tied for third.

Most of THS knows her from the pep rallies at which she has performed.

"While still in eighth grade, I was practicing in the THS gym, Mr. Bancroft saw me and asked if I would do my routine for the school. I agreed and Mrs. Miller has kept on asking me ever since," said Nogoy.

During a rainy August day, Marjorie Nogoy leads the THS marching band down the boulevard in the State Fair Parade in which the THS band took first place. Nogoy is an active member in both concert and the marching bands.

Rebecca Laux  
Scott Leggett  
Dennix Lendizian  
Georgette Leonard  
Thomas Leuer  
James Lewis  
Matthew Lifter  
Cindy Liu



Heather Lock  
Ted Loizos  
Shaney Lokken  
Thomas Lorek  
Jason Lutz  
Lorna Magers  
Tiffany Mancuso  
Aimee Markle



Andrea Marshall  
Laura Marshall  
Ellen Marson  
Philip Martin  
Matthew Martyn  
Kenneth Masie  
Kristen Mastrogiacomio  
Nashwan Matti



Marie McCavana  
Michael McCavana  
Renea McClendon  
Anne McCrudden  
Mary McDonough  
Scott McGregor  
Christopher McNally  
Jennifer McInerny







A young Marjorie Nogoy poses proudly with her trophies in front of the American flag. This picture was taken in Nogoy's backyard after she had just won her first national title at the young age of nine.



Marjorie Nogoy performs a difficult move, which she was well-known for, at the coronation performances in Peru. Nogoy competed at this event where only the top five twirlers in the U.S. were sent.



Kristen McKay  
Leah McMahan  
Lee McPherson  
Kenneth Mecum  
Julia Meinershagen  
Diana Miesterfeld  
James Miller  
Christa Minnick

Derick Mitchell  
David Mitrovich  
Michelle Moak  
Sarah Moberly  
Lisa Mocer  
Jason Monro  
Adam Moore  
Jeffert Morris

Jerod Morton  
Christopher Murduff  
Brigitte Murphy  
Mickey Murray  
Kia Myers  
Natalie Myers  
Tracey Nadeau  
Scott Nalewjk

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Patti Ni  
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Marjorie Nogoy



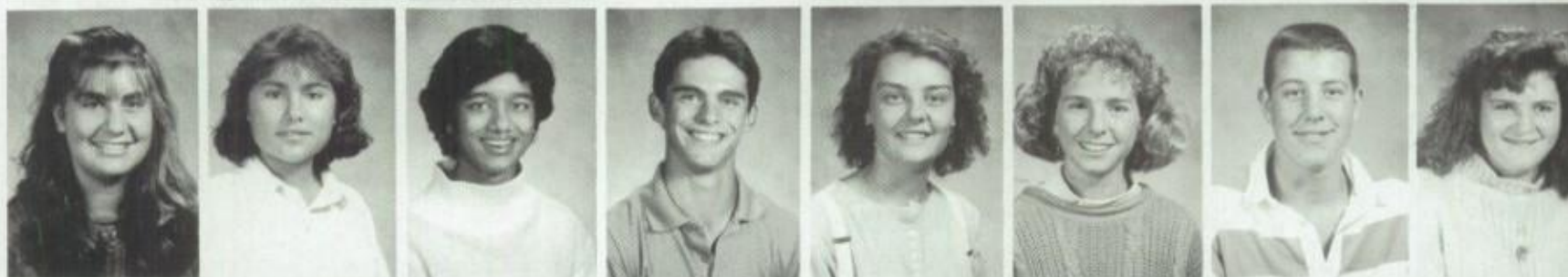
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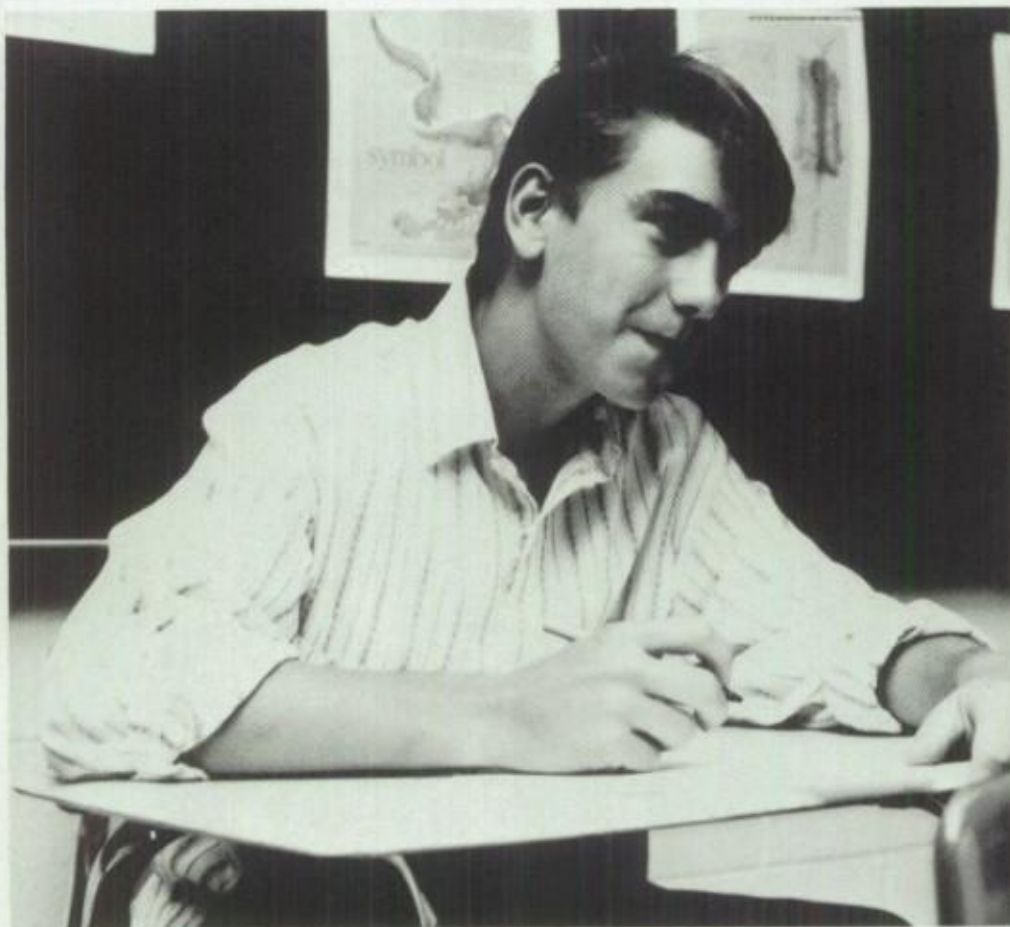
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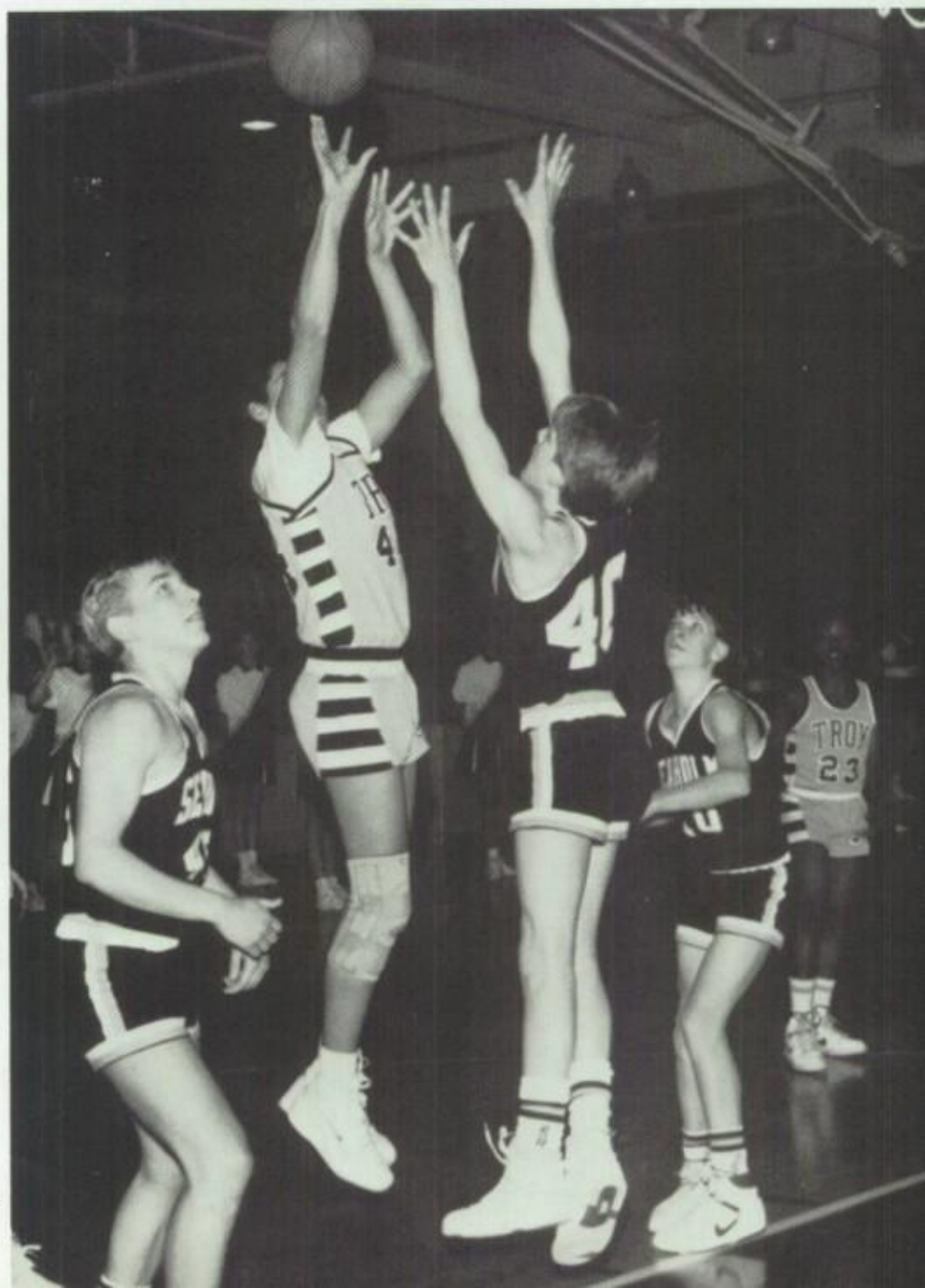
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Laura Rasico  
Patrick Rasico  
Brian Rathmell  
Russ Rayburn  
Linda Rayle  
Heather Reed  
Nicole Regner



Neal Gazing of the THS Freshman Basketball Team jumps up to shoot a basket while a Seaholm player tries to block.



Jeff Lanier (91) looks amused as he finds out his homework for the weekend.







David Reisler  
Traci Reitzloff  
Marnie Rhen  
Richard Rhiew  
Michael Ringley  
Jerry Roach  
Christopher Roberts  
George Roberts

Sarah Rogers  
Melinda Rubin  
Cheryl Rupkey  
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Kristen Sawka  
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Michael Schuster  
Jeffrey Schutzler  
Leigh Schwartz  
Jason Scott  
Joseph Seiner

Asha Sharma  
Timothy Sharpe  
Patrick Shaw  
Beverly Sherman  
Andre Shina  
Gretchen Shook  
Scott Shorter



## Person to Person Person to Person

### At Work and at play

by Stephanie Williams

Jenny Gelement (90)  
and her friend laugh  
while looking through  
their biology book.

Ellen Marson (91) and  
Christine Olszewski  
wipe up the floor  
during a frosh  
basketball game.





Brian Shirey  
Julie Shryock  
Wenona Singel  
Amanda Skoriya  
Amanda Smith  
Erik Smith  
Robert Smith  
Vaughn Smith



Dana Smolinski  
Kevin Spears  
Tara Speck  
Scott Spilman  
Nicole Sprietzer  
Rick St. Pierre  
Kristina Stadnyk  
Laura Stansberry



Amanda Staples  
Richard Staton  
Jenna Steele  
Ronald Steimel  
Curtis Stein  
Catherine Stellin  
Kenneth Steward  
Carrie Stewart



Jeff Stewart  
Brian Stockard  
Pamela Stoffel  
Kellie Stutzman  
Rosemarie Sundareson  
Heather Swenson  
Kimberly Swift  
Amy Szefer



## Person to Person Person to Person

### Matter of principal

by Kristine Kaczander, Andrea Kangelaris



Psychology is helpful in caring for kids. Phil DeRossier tests a guest in Mr. Greg Canjar's Psychology class.



Inter-acting with children, preparation for adulthood or babysitting, was part of Janet Waldron's Psychology class.

"Make sure they get to bed on time, and make sure they brush their teeth. Here's the number where we can be reached at if you have a problem. We'll try to get back home before eleven. Have fun!"

Those sound like typical instructions left for a baby-sitter by the parents, right? You may have baby-sat before, but did you ever stop to think of who baby-sits the principal's children? The answer is simple! Of course! It's Koriann Vegh (91). Vegh occasionally baby-sits Mr. Larry Boehm's children. Vegh got the job because she is mature and responsible. This point is proved simply by the fact that on more than one occasion, Vegh has watched the principal's children while he has been away.

Boehms has three children: Paul (94), Kimmy (97), and Michael (99). Vegh has the responsibility of taking care of the kids. But, does she like the job? Vegh explained that, "It's just like any other baby-sitting job."

When asked what they do, Vegh said, "We usually have a snack, and then we watch T.V. We also play one of their favorite games, *Connect Four*. If they have any homework, I help them with it."

Vegh said that she has never had any problem watching the children. "Sometimes Michael misses his mother, but that's it." To help him forget his mother's absence, Vegh said she tries to distract his attention away from the situation. She said she encourages him to color a picture, or play with his toys. Vegh thinks that the job isn't hard, and that she also likes it because the children are fun and aren't obnoxious.







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Dawn Tarney  
Lisa Tata  
Joseph Tavarozzi  
Douglas Tennant  
Amy Terry  
Jami Terry

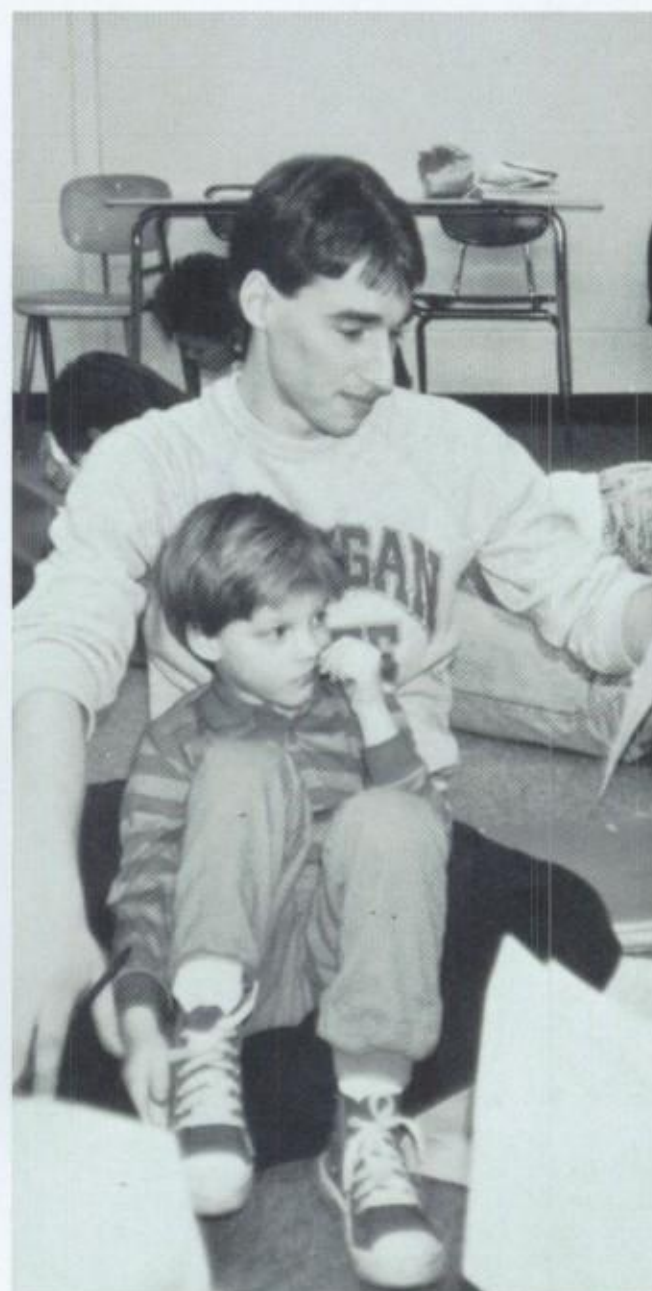
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Charles Treba  
Rick Truza  
Marta Valier  
John Vanderbrink

Gregory Vannier  
Erin Van Slingerlandt  
Kerry Vassalo  
Andrew Vedder  
Koriann Vegh  
Brian Verbeke  
Deanna Vetrone  
Michael Vidricksen

Suzanne Viinikainen  
Neal Waechter  
Dawn Wall  
Jason Wall  
Amy Walsh  
Jamie Walters  
Amy Wang  
Deanna Spellman



Child care is not Koriann Vegh's only pastime. She also studies the violin which she played with the Orchestra in Chicago where this photo was taken.



Writing right is an important skill. Kelly Cullen works with a young boy for her child psychology project, testing his language and manual skills.

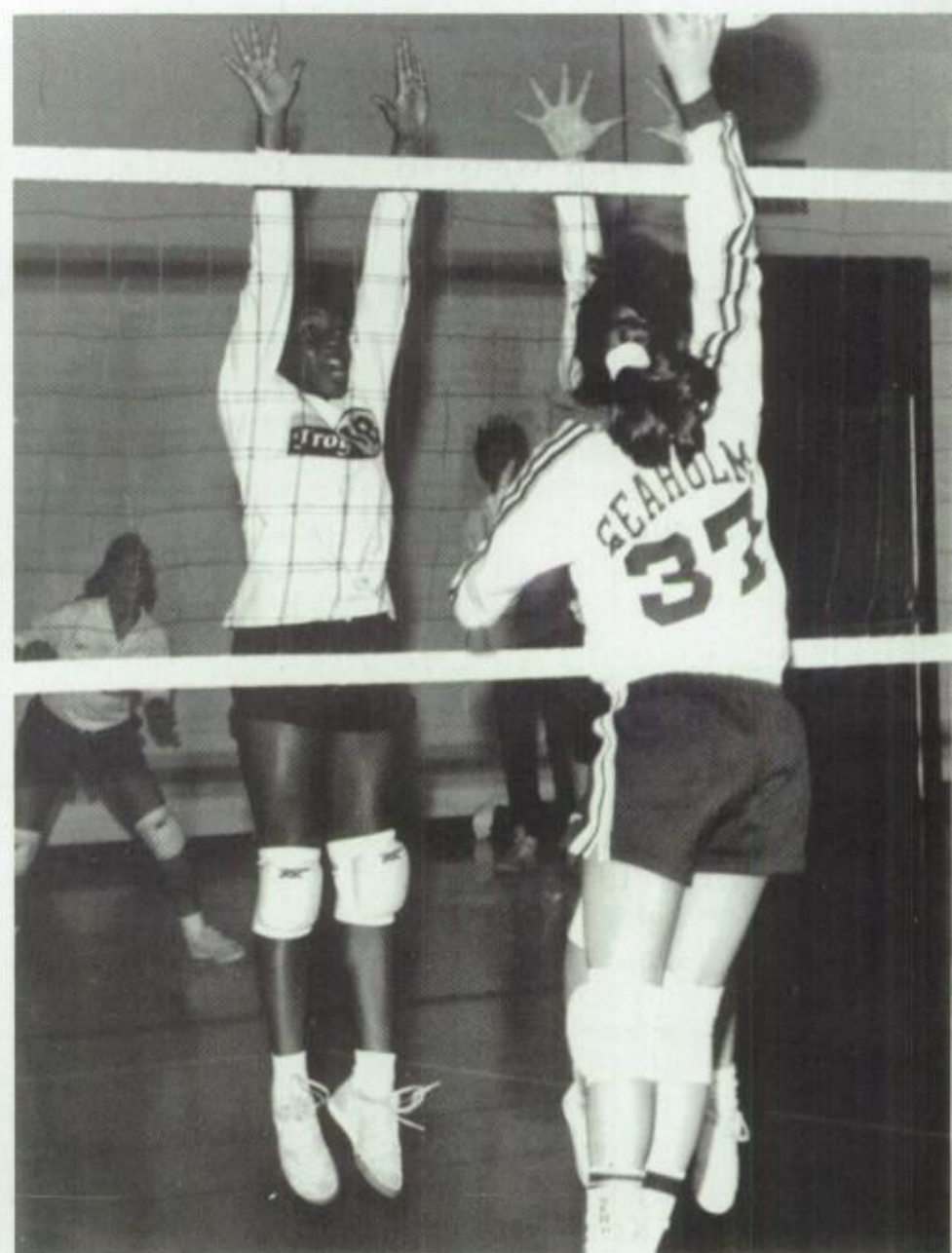
The annual child psychology lab run in Mr. Greg Canjar's class gives many students their only exposure to little people. Others bring younger siblings to school, thrilling the tots.



Cindy Wang  
Kevin Wasmund  
Jennifer Watkins  
Benjamin Weaver  
Michelle Webb  
Valeri Werpetsinski  
Andrew Wesley  
Brian White



Kellie White  
Lisa Wild  
Robert Williams  
Samuel Williams  
Sally Wilsher  
Kimberly Witt  
Kristen Witt  
Kimberly Wolschon



Not just a runner, but also a jumper, Angie Knox defends against a Seaholm attack on the THS court as part of the Junior Varsity Volleyball team. Knox played on a school team each season of the year. She also enjoyed Gymnastics.

Setting one of her record times, Angela Knox moves around the track. Her contributions to the Track team were applauded by coaches, teammates and spectators. Her positive attitude infected the team, minimizing any rivalries within the group, according to Coach Kevin Spencer.





Michael Wright  
Kris Wujcik  
Thomas Wycihowski  
Brian Young  
John Young  
Robert Young  
Jennifer Young  
Christina Younk

Kevin Yousif  
Jason Zielinski  
Jennifer Ziemba  
Adam Ziff

Her contributions to the 1988 Girls Track team made Angela Knox (91) a leading competitor. Knox excelled in the 100 Meter Dash, the 200 Meter Dash, and the Mile relay. Knox commented, "The 100 Meter Dash is my favorite because it is short, and I do well when I run it."

Was Knox bragging? Obviously not, because her records spoke for themselves. She set a new school record, sprinting the 100 in 12.2 seconds.

Knox also qualified for State in the 100m, the 200m, and the 1600m relay: an outstanding accomplishment for anyone, especially a freshman.

Much of Knox's success was due to her attitude. Said Track coach Kevin Spencer, "She is good, and she wants to keep improving." Although she received much attention, Knox still knew that she was part of a team, not just an individual. Her bright smile and positive attitude helped her get along with her teammates.

A second factor contributing to Knox's success was her dedication to the sport. Knox explained, "Track is my favorite sport. I'd give up the world to keep running."

The hardest part about track said Knox was the "work-outs." They were "tough, but the pay off is improving and knowing how to give your best effort."

Knox's ideas seemed to have spread to the rest of the team. The Girls' Track team had one of its best seasons. The girls brought home a SMA league championship, and many qualified for state.

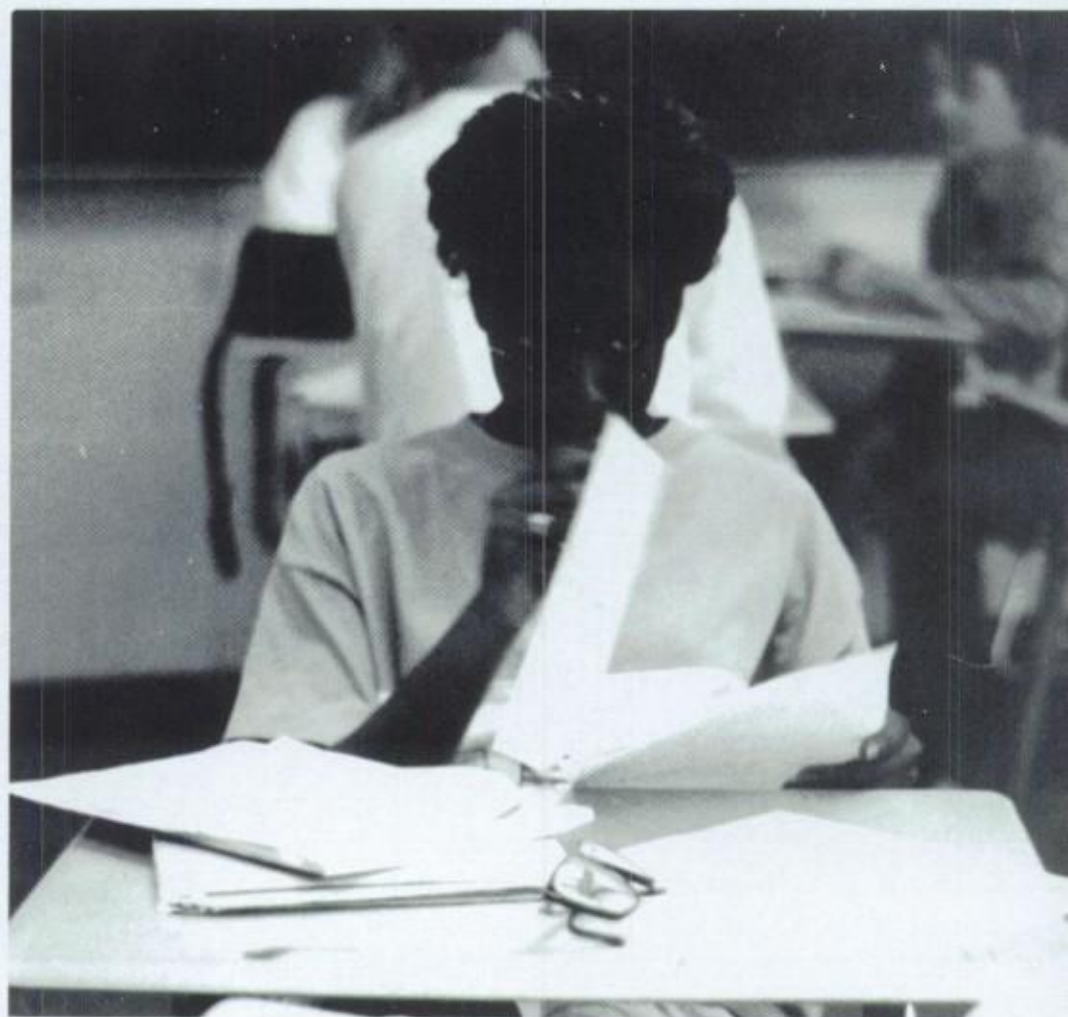
In addition to Knox's breaking the school's 100m Dash record, she also helped break three school relay records: the 4 x 100m relay with Meena Palaniappan (90), Anna Jontony (90), and Kristie Westerby (89); the 4 x 200 relay with Tara Smith (88), Jontony, and Westerby; and the 4 x 400 relay comprised of Jontony, Kristi McKimson (89), and Westerby.

Knox made All-League in the 100m Dash, the 200m Dash, and in the 4 x 400 relay. Her 4 x 400 relay team was also had an All-County performance, setting a new County record with a time of 4:00.3. Knox also qualified for State in the 100m Dash, the 200m Dash, and her 4 x 400 relay team had a fourth place finish.

## Person to Person Person to Person

### A real Knox out

by Lisa Wishaw



Working on a group essay for Ms. Sandra Altemann's class, Angela Knox (91), no "dumb jock," received A's in the 9 LC Honors course.



Sandra Altemann — English  
 Sharon Altz — Social Studies  
 Robert Anderlie — Science  
 Larry Archy — Social Studies  
 Marilyn Aughenbaugh — Guidance

Joan Barrett — Social Studies  
 Kelly Beulter — Art  
 Penny Bilkey — Special Education  
 Rick Bodick — English, Fine Arts  
 Larry Boehms — Principal

Lois Bonilla — Foreign Language  
 Robert Bradin — Social Studies  
 Linda Bronz — Science  
 Rhonda Brown — English  
 Antoinette Brubaker — English

Greg Canjar — Social Studies  
 Charlene Chynoweth — Guidance  
 Harriet Clark — English  
 Jim Clary — Guidance  
 Gary Collins — Physical Education

Tom Conley — Social Studies  
 Glenn Corey — Art  
 Tony Cornellier — Foreign Language  
 Irene Cullen — Campus Aid  
 Darlene Dailey — Special Education



## Person by Person Person by Person

### Best of the bunch

by Kristine Kaczander

Nominated by a peer, evaluated by a panel of peers, Ms. Elaine Shapiro was named peerless among Troy secondary teachers. Shapiro, most known for teaching journalism and TV Production and advising the THS NorthEnd news magazine and the Senior Class, received accolades at a Boulton Park Middle School reception. The ceremony was video taped for cable TV by some of her own students. She has been nominated for state competition.



After accepting her awards at the Teacher of the Year Reception, Ms. Elaine Shapiro poses with her nominating co-worker, Ms. Debra Schwartz.





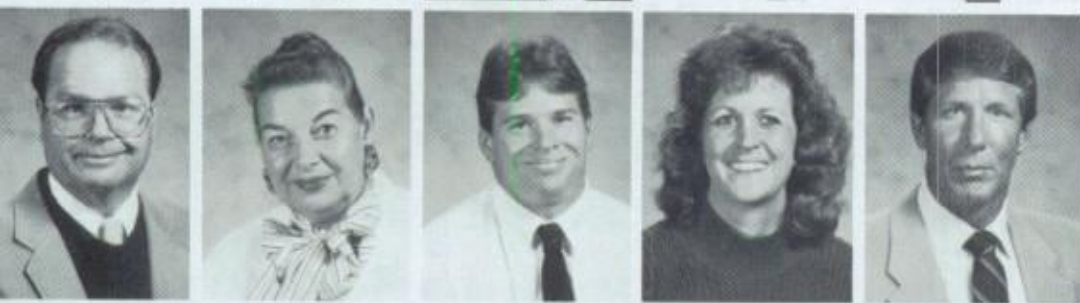
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Barbara Ennis — Math  
Jackie Epker — Home Ec  
Jan Fenech — Guidance  
Sue Fortuna — Foreign Language



Chuck Foster — Special Education  
Don Francis — Math  
Kathy Garvelink — English  
Lorna Gibbard — Special Education  
Diane Gipe — Math



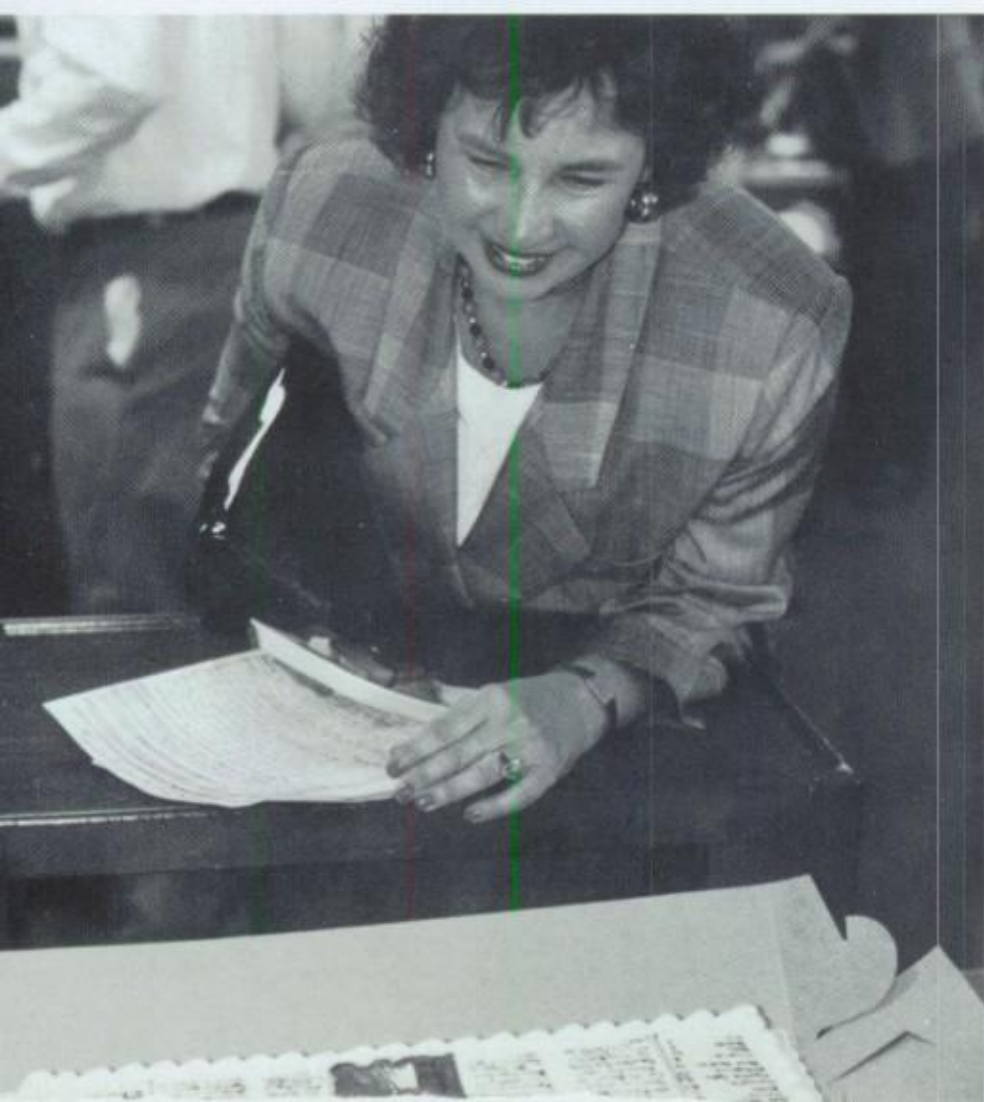
Marvin Goosen — Math  
Ross Graham — Science  
Al Haggerty — Troy Police Liaison  
Bob Hamilton — Science  
Gary Harlan — English



Tim Harvey — Industrial Arts  
Mary Ann Hatos — Art  
Bill Hevel — Science  
Lou Ann Houser — Secretary  
David Hunter — Science



Tom Johnson — Asst. Principal  
Richard Kanehl — Social Studies  
Jeff Keller — English  
Leslie Krajewski — Secretary  
Sandie Kusza — Secretary



All the nominees for Teacher of the Year at high school level were from THS: Ms. Marilyn Aughenbaugh, Sra. Marjorie DeLong, Mr. Tony Cornellier, Ms. Elaine Shapiro, Ms. Mary McDermott, Ms. Jackie Epker, and (not pictured) Mr. Glenn Corey.

Yum! A sheet of newspaper cake was served at the faculty meeting, honoring Ms. Elaine Shapiro. Headlines and banner were styled after the *NorthEnd*.

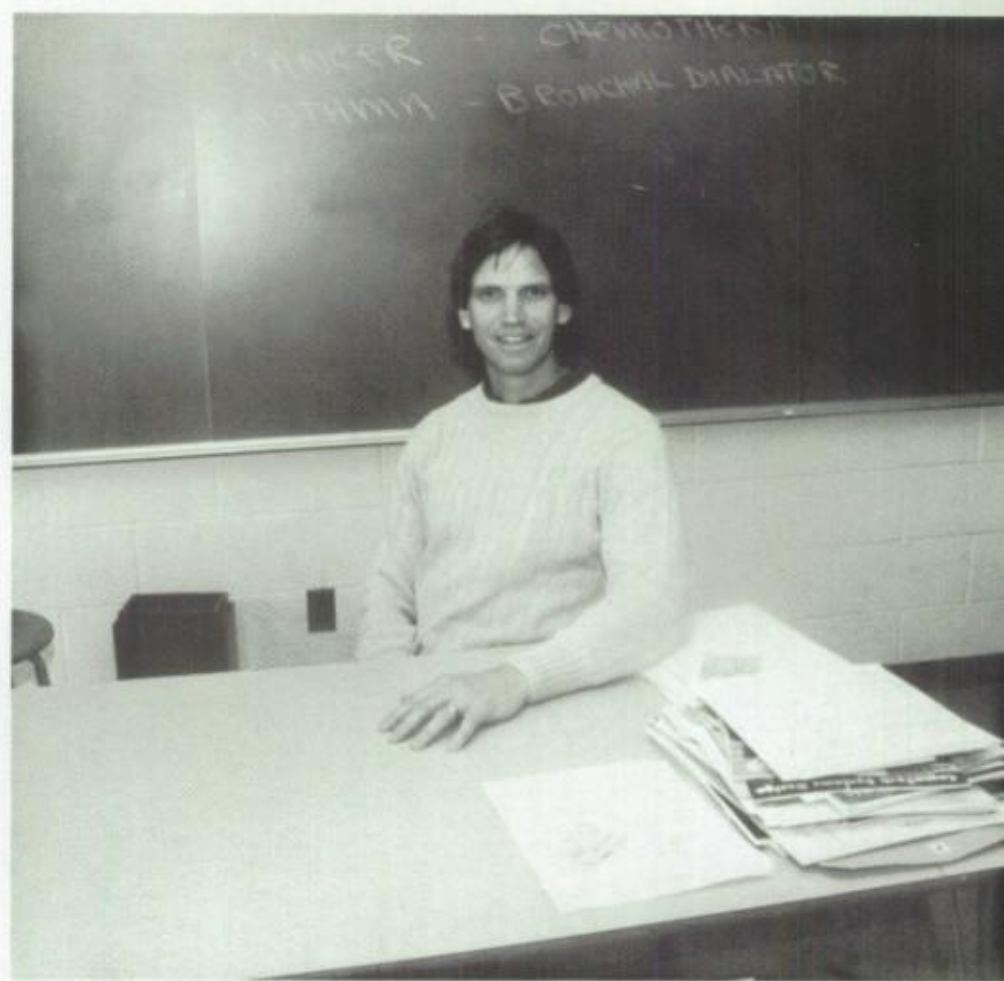


## Person to Person Person to Person

### MI's top Health teacher

by Sara Endsley

Hot, important topics—like AIDS, sex, alcoholism, drug abuse—were among many other critical health issues that Mr. Gary Collins taught about in Health. These issues also helped Collins win the 1987 state award as Health Teacher of the Year.



Larry Lage — Social Studies  
Mariellan Larson — Science  
Geri Lefton — English  
George Long — Media Specialist  
Mark Marcet — Science

Adam Marvar — Guidance  
Roberta Masters — Administrative Ass't.  
Sue Masty — Social Studies  
Ellen McGregor — Special Education  
Alan McNair — Fine Arts

Carol Miller — Foreign Language, Activities Director  
Bill Moroski — Special Education  
Van Mulligan — Physical Education  
Richard Nash — Business  
Gloria Nixon-John — English

Carol Olsen — Secretary  
Carol Parker — Secretary  
Linda Pavich — English, Foreign Language  
Barb Quesada — Guidance  
Martha Quinn — Business

Dennis Raetzke — Math  
Doris Rains — Secretary  
Mark Recor — Math  
Carol Rodwell — English  
Bob Saltzman — Math







One of the crowd, Mr. Gary Collin's rapport with students placed him often in clumps of kids. Here, in the main hall, he typically blends in with THS students.

Before a sixth hour pep assembly, Mr. Gary Collins talks to Principal Mr. Larry Boehms about the Cross Country season. Health teacher award winner Collins has also won many accolades as the coach of that sport.



Greg Schmidt — Social Studies  
Debbie Schwartz — English  
Dennis Seppanen — Math  
Elaine Shapiro — English  
Richard Shepich — Ass't. Principal



Earla Smith — Guidance  
Saundra Smith — Physical Education  
Melissa Solley — Media Specialist  
Tony Stachurski — English  
Chuck Steltenkamp — English



Bill Teifke — Science  
Colleen Tropea — Special Education  
Linda Tumoaala — Math  
Sandy Urso — Fine Arts  
Marilyn Vance — English



Mark Vranesich — Business  
John Wale — Industrial Arts  
Ruth Westbrook — Math  
Mercedes Wirsing — Foreign Language  
Larry Wolosiewicz — Industrial Arts



Tom Woodside — Science  
Gail Yax — Business  
Pat Yeck — Campus Aid  
Judy Zuccaro — Foreign Language





## On the Job

It isn't the dining area. It isn't the drive thru.

Joyce Heike (88) sees McDonald's from a different perspective in her managerial position.



## Snow Room

Construction continued on the south side of school, even in the winter, crowding what was once a rural THS campus.



## I Give Up

Volunteers, like Erika Petty (88), give up time to charities. Petty vends magazines and munchies to hospital patients.







### Compassion

With other SMA schools, volunteers representing THS sorted clothes for a local charity.

### Sign Off

The billboard in front of THS was retired shortly after this announcement to a "retired" graduate.



## Our Report on the Community

Troy is called the City of Tomorrow, Today. It has changed a lot since it was built. It has even changed a lot during the passed year. One change was that when roads were being built or widened like on Crooks Road between Big Beaver and Square Lake Road and the students had to drive a little farther and a lot longer to get to school late after leaving earlier because of the roads. (Look at page 255.)

In September, the people in Troy voted not to build a new building for Troy High. It would have been built by Northfield Hills where many students live and they would not have had to ride the bus so long. A new school would have been nice because this won is crowded and run down. It is also too warm and it is too hot sometimes. There is also asbestos in parts of it and that is very hazardous to students and even teachers and janitors. The School Board tried some other ways to fix the problem which included changing the old building to make it better. (Read about this on page 208.)

For people who did not have good ways to get home there was Safe Rides which was stationed at Ziebart World Headquarters on Maple Road. It was sponsored by Project Lead which was advised by Ms. Jackie Epker. The kids and people who volunteered to work from 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday nights ate pizza and answered phones and sent drivers to get people who needed a way home from places.

Some students from Troy worked in Troy to make money for college or for cars or for stupid things like clothes and not Action Figures or Barbies. They made \$3.35 for getting hamburgers for people or \$2.50 for watching kids and television. (Look at page 217.)

Some people didn't get paid for doing work that they did for other people. They worked in hospitals and for soup kitchens that served all kinds of food not just soup to people that were called volunteers.

The City of Tomorrow, Today sure helped and changed THS and the students.



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# No new school

1987 was the year that a \$29,000,000 bond issue to build a new THS was defeated twice by Troy voters 2900 to 2700 in June and 5700 to 4400 in September.

The campus, built in 1951 for \$600,000, needed 80,000 square feet of insulation, new bathrooms, a new boiler room, a new "old" gym, and new windows. It also needed asbestos removal throughout the school. The September defeat forced another vote on other proposed solutions: a \$10,000,000 or a \$20,000,000 renovation. These options also have complications including where to put the students during repairs. A rumor circulated that all THS students would attend Athens, taking shifts from 7:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 6:00.

A similar renovation has taken place at Rodchester Adams in the past year. Adam's principal, Mr. Jim Steeby commented, "Teachers and

students have been asked to perform under very painful conditions." He added, "It really affected the athletic teams."

Questions considered during the vote were maintenance, traffic, and economics.

The "no" voter majority consisted of several factions including people in the new Athens school district, people living at the proposed location of the new school at Coolidge Rd. and Long Lake, and people who felt taxes would be too high and

continued

The new sign is not a sign of the community's opinion for the aging THS.

It was a very good year, 1950. The original asbestos-laden portions of THS date back to the post-war era.



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# No new school

roads would be too crowded.

They felt that too many questions remained, that less expensive alternatives existed, that the proposed sunken football stadium was extravagant, and that destroying the PAC was wasteful.

The "yes" voters included most of the parents who have children attending Troy schools, alumni, and THS principal Mr. Boehms.

The "yes" voters stated the following reasons for building a new school; the building site was owned by the school district; it would not raise taxes or increase traffic; property values would increase.

Boehms launched his personal campaign for the school in September. He stated, "In the long run it would be in the best interest of the community to build a new Troy High. A new school will increase property values and economically benefit the whole community."

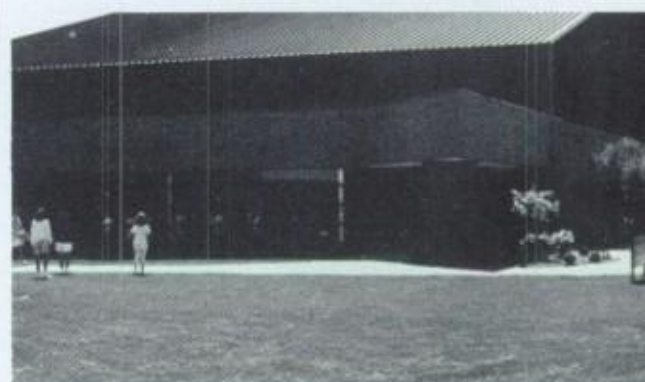
Alumnus Nancy Peski (68) said, "I grew up in Troy that was truly the city of tomorrow today. I would like to see that progress continued."

Even future colts spoke out. Natalie Nadjarian (96) from Schroedar Elementary commented, "It will keep getting worse until they will have to start it all over again." David Brown (95) from Bemis said, "It is the cheapest school in Michigan and it costs so much to repair all this time; therefore, they should build a new one."

by Sara Endsley

A cyclone fence barely retards the encroachment of office plazas and parking structures on THS' south end.

The south entrance leads to the Old Gym and to the asbestos-lined original 1950 building. The concentrations of the carcinogen are still called "safe."



Many no voters pointed to recent THS additions, such as the PAC, and renovations to justify their stand.



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Getting paid weekly, earning \$3.35 an hour, it's almost scary that these things are all that some teenagers wanted out of a job. Some students at THS weren't like this, though. For these workers, it was just the satisfaction of the Labor that counted. Volunteering was very demanding, but it did a lot of good for those who needed it and for those who did it.

"I help out the contractors by doing secretarial work. I do it because it opens up a lot of doors if I want to go into the communications business," said Kirsten Giesecking (88). Giesecking did charity work for a contractor.

Others at THS gave up their free hours to hospitals. "I mainly cheer people up and run errands. It

really makes me feel good," said Meena Palniappan (90), a candy-striper at Troy Beaumont Hospital.

"Always being happy is hard work, but it helps to know I'm helping people who are worse off than I am," said Heather Booras (88), another Beaumont volunteer.

by Jenny Rains

Taking stats at a THS football game is Beaumont volunteer worker Heather Booras (88). Also looking on at the game is sister Mandy (91).

Shown here is secretarial volunteer, Kirsten Giesecking (88).





# dare to Wear!

Does it make sense that "cool" is nice and "hot" is better? Does the fact that "bad" is great contain any logic whatsoever? It sounds weird, but this is the theory that was communicated to students in every day television, newspapers and conversations. Even an album entitled *Bad* hit top sales in the national polls.

Talking to people from some other school might be a bit confusing if you didn't study up on their local "lingo" first. However, it was not just the language that changed. Styles, trends, fads and fashions all took some major turns at THS.

Some of the major passions of students were: leather jackets, acid washed jeans, white canvas slip-on shoes, penny loafers and black

horn-rimmed glasses. Some of the crazes took us right back to the "nerd years". However, there was one major difference. Only the "coolest" people dared to wear them.

Whatever the trend, THS was deep into it. We were daring, risky and sometimes dangerous. If "cool" was nice, THS was just plain cold.

by Jenny Rains

Flaunting the popular fashion of a college sweat shirt is Emily Hsu (89). Hsu is rehearsing for the fall production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

Wearing her somewhat vogue ripped jeans is Natalie Morgan (89).



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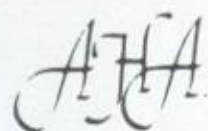
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Students at THS worked either because they wanted to or because their parents made them, but most students worked because they just wanted some extra spending money for the weekends. They often work to have money to buy a car or for a trip, or just to have some extra money to spend when those emergencies came up and they needed cash.

Jobs ranged from working at fast food restaurants, clothing stores, dry cleaners, to bagging groceries at super markets, to pumping gas.

Jenny Winer (88) was employed at Douglas Cleaners in Birmingham. Winer put in 10 to 15 hours a week after school and eight hours on Saturdays. She was working to

save up funds for her Senior trip to Cancun, Mexico and for college.

Joyce Heike (88) stated that she has been employed at McDonald's for over two years and is saving her money for college. Heike began working at the McDonald's on Rochester Rd. last

continued

Checking her line-bar before the next shift comes in is Joyce Heike (88). She is controlling the amount of food in the bin.

Teaching Greg Schoonver (91) to make McDonald's fries is Joyce Heike (88).





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summer after working at the  
McDonald's on Livernois for  
two years prior to that.

She was in Management  
Training for three months be-  
fore being promoted to man-  
agership at McDonald's.  
Heike said that being a man-  
ager "has its advantages and  
disadvantages. One advan-  
tage is you learn responsibil-  
ity for others. A disadvantage  
is that you have to handle the  
customer complaints."

Though minimum wage  
was \$3.35 per hour, most fast  
food restaurants were paying  
\$4.00 per hour to start. "No  
one under 17 can work more  
than 23 hours per week while  
attending school because it is  
illegal," added Heike.

Lorrie Yow (88) worked at  
Accent Florist on Rochester

Road for seven months. Prior  
to working at Accent Florist,  
she had worked at Wesley  
Berry Florist on Livernois in  
Troy for one year. Yow has  
been employed since she was  
a junior in high school. She  
was making \$4.00 per hour  
and was working three or  
four days during the week  
and eight hours on Saturday.  
Yow said that, "I work be-  
cause I enjoy working with  
the public and working at  
flower shop is a perfect place  
to do that. And the experi-  
ence will help me in the fu-  
ture when applying for other  
jobs." Yow was not saving for  
a Senior trip, instead she was  
stashing her cash for college  
and her trip to California after  
graduation in June.

by Shannon McLennan

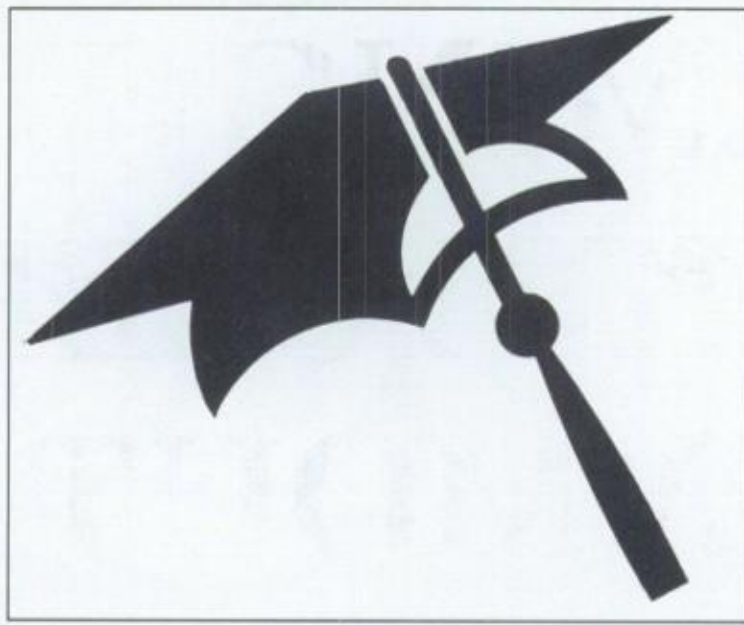


"I enjoy working with  
the public." Joyce  
Heike (88)

Taking a telephone or-  
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fice is Joyce Heike (88).







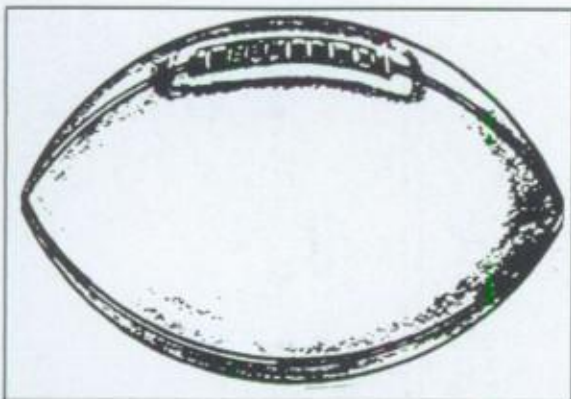
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# Hangin' A round

Remember watching *Happy Days* reruns on channel 50, seeing Richie, the Fonz, and the rest of the gang having a great time at Arnolds? That was the place to be.

Kids at THS felt there weren't any local "hangouts." Chris Baker (89) stated, "There isn't anywhere to go so we drive around trying to find something to do." Many students felt the same way as Baker. "If we (teenagers) had a place to go, I feel it would be put to good use," stated Greta Boyd (89).

Popular places to go were Denny's, famous because it's open 24 hours; Burger King; 7-11; library; home; "cruisin" (as our parents said) subdivisions or Woodward Ave.; McDonald's; going to parties; seeing the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (at midnight) or renting/going to another movie; and roller skating at Skate World. "I go skating to meet people and to be with my friends," stated Tammy Gamrat (90).

Many teens expressed a need for a place to "hangout." Kara Pahl (90) complained, "It's too bad Bonkers isn't here anymore. That was the perfect place to go." Parents also have expressed the need for a local "hangout." One parent complained, "I don't want to put my money into something that my children aren't going to get to use." Cindy Jacobson (66) commented, "It's a great idea that people want this. It would be neat if someone did something together," referring to a partnership to

share the responsibilities.

Some adults said that teenagers didn't care enough about others and their property. Owners feared losing their investments by having things ruined by having kids having a "good time." They say the drawbacks were kids being too loud and sometimes disturbing others. Managers then asked them to leave. After many of these episodes establishments started to close early, to price minimums on orders or just show the kids out the door. "Not all teens are as loud and obnoxious as everyone says we are," stated Mike Conklin (89).

"Since there isn't anywhere to go, we go to someone's house and watch movies," Audrey Hornyak (88) stated. Popular movies to rent were *Breakfast Club*, *Porky's*, *16 Candles*, *Nightmare on Elm Street* (all parts), *Dirty Dancing*, *Blues Brothers*, and *Halloween* (all parts).

by Stacy Pahl

Jenny Corcoran (90) studies Algebra II for finals. Many students were at the Troy Public Library "cramming" for exams.

Robyn Prosser (89) and Michele Most (89) eat at Herschel's before exams.





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## Helping

A small group of 29 students from THS and other local high schools had permission from administration to be excused from school to distribute food and clothing to the less fortunate in the neighboring communities. "It was a good learning experience, I learned that we should be thankful for what we have because there is always someone who has less than we do," stated Greta Boyd (89).

The outing was an SMA Community Service project that lasted all day. They left from THS at 8:00 a.m. to meet others at Kimball High School for an orientation meeting, and then departed for their assigned duties throughout the area. Students worked at their partic-

## H ands

ular sites from 10:00 a.m. to approximately 3:00 p.m. when they returned to Kimball for an evaluation of the day and pizza party. The program was sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Food Coalition (SEMFCO).

The purpose of the program was to make students aware of hunger problems that exist in the immediate area. They worked in various soup kitchens in the neighboring areas with teens from all SMA schools.

by Stacy Pahl

Audrey Hornyak (88) and Dave Reich (88) sort and fold clothes for the project.

Brad Byerle (88) and other district students fold and staple pamphlets.





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Construction also meant tearing up old concrete and repairing cracks in the road. In the process, dust flew, rocks spit from tires and hocks shook. "A lot of rocks from the street hit the windows as I was driving," commented Michelle Antovski (89). "I also had to wash my car more often because of the

dust."

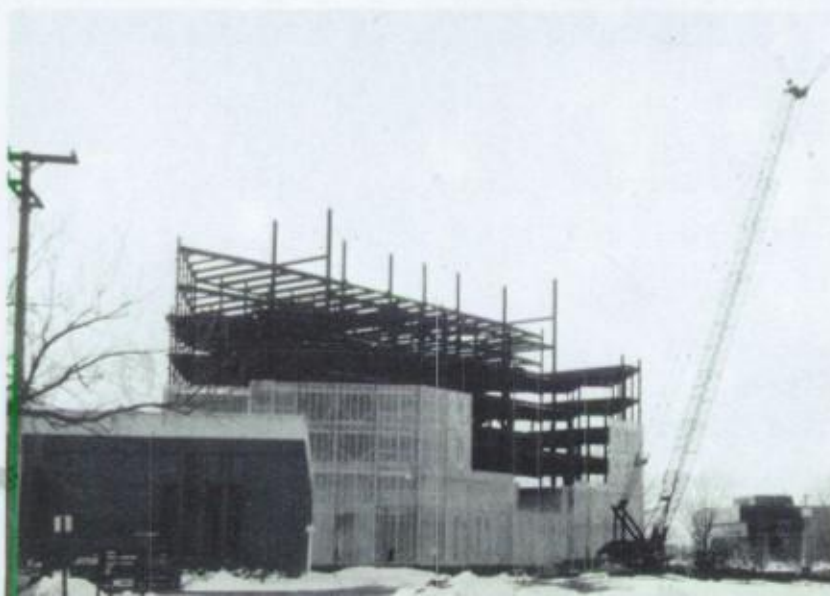
Terri Brodoski (89) was another person caught in the roadwork. "It took forever just to get on to Crooks. I had to take Crooks to Big Beaver and Big Beaver to Town Center Drive because Livernois was so backed up."

Finding alternate routes was a game of chance and skill, the loser ending up last in line.

by Andrea Kangelaris

Even sports practices couldn't take place without construction. Here, Michelle Pezold (89) plays tennis in the shadow of a building.

Building construction also added to traffic tie-ups and delays.





# trendy T rends

Let's face it. These items were hot, and people used cold cash to buy them. From multi-colored high-tops to CB ski jackets, these were the most popular buys of '88.

Item:	Cost:
1. Outback Red Leather Bomber Jacket	\$275
2. Bass men's and women's shoes	\$ 40
3. Mark Gonzalez Skateboard	\$110
4. Guess acid-washed jeans	\$ 50
5. Converse colored high-tops, available in red, yellow, green, purple, pink and blue	\$ 30
6. CB ski jacket	\$100
7. Compact Disc	\$ 14
8. Compact Disc player	\$125

9. Limited plaid mini-skirt	\$ 40
10. Jansport backpack	\$ 25
11. Liz Claiborne purse	\$ 40
12. Rossignol STS II skis	\$219
13. Colors Parfum de Benetton (.5 oz) by Andrea Kangelaris	\$ 60

Wearing her leather bomber jacket is Laurie Jenkins (90). Jenkins got her jacket from the Limited as a present from her parents.

Even though it was cold outside, Jay Sleyter (90) managed to stay warm by wearing his CB ski jacket.



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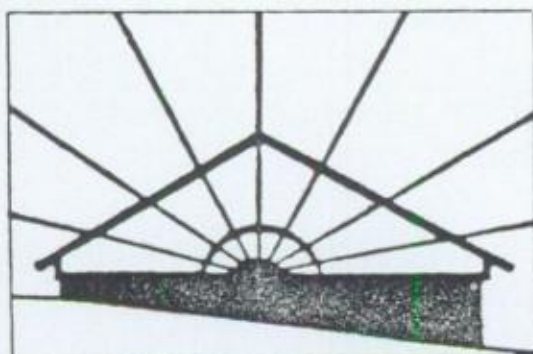
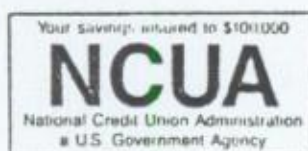
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# dreamin' A gain

Many people gathered together on September 25, 26, and 27, to join in all the fun. The excitement took place at Boulan Park where the annual Troy Daze fair was held.

Several THS organizations sponsored booths at the fair. The Student Government sponsored a fund raising booth to earn money for their organization. Ryan Wilson (88) was in charge of this project. "We sold chances to win prizes," explained Wilson, "People would pay between a quarter and fifty cents to pick a sucker. If it had a red mark on the stick, they won a prize." They made around three-hundred dollars.

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also sponsored a booth to raise money for its treasury. Blowpops, licorice, and candy bars sold for fifty cents; they raised one-hundred dollars. They also had a sign up sheet for people who wanted to work Safe Rides. Forty-six people volunteered.

The Troy Boosters sponsored a booth to promote the passing of the bond issue.

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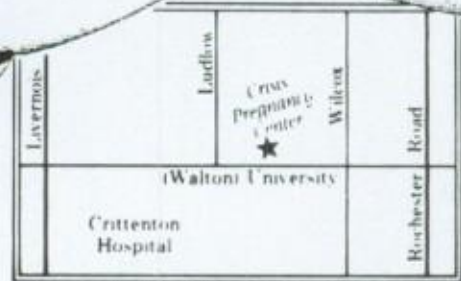
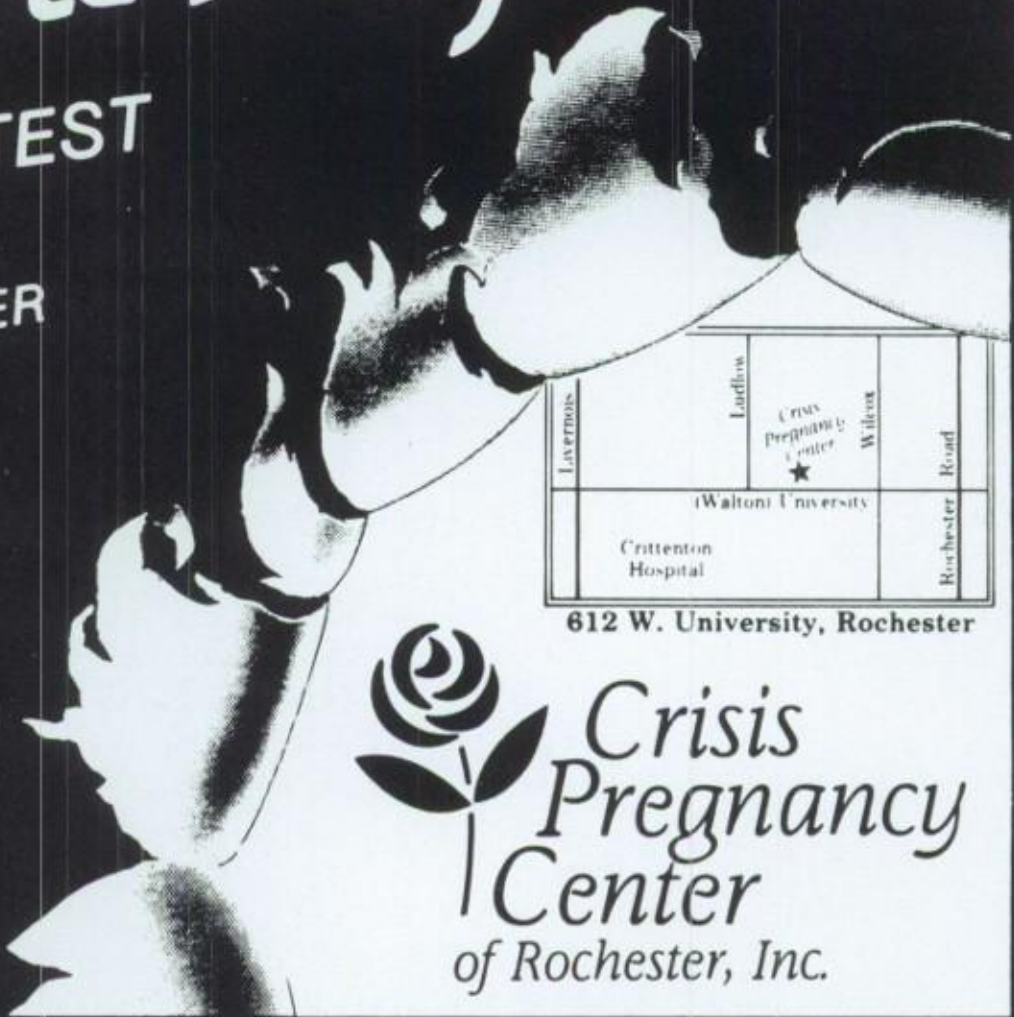
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# civil W rites

Sports contests have a history of media attention, but composition competitions haven't been as fortunate. The same has been true of corporate or individual sponsorship of such endeavors. But that's what is interesting about traditions, they can be changed.

Eight THS authors were awarded cash prizes for their work by the community. Focus Hope, sponsor of a Journalism Olympics, gave Amy Winer (89) a gold medal and a \$1,000 scholarship, naming her number one of 200 tri-county students in the one-day event. Alison Sawka (88) won a \$25 scholarship for her honorable mention copy.

In the Proud To Be an American contest sponsored and originated by Troy businessman Kamal Shoujayib, 36 district students won cash prizes for their essays, stories, and poems.

First place:

Kristen Brown (91)

Second place:

Lesley Berns (91)

Third place:

Remylin Solarte (88)

Honorable Mentions:

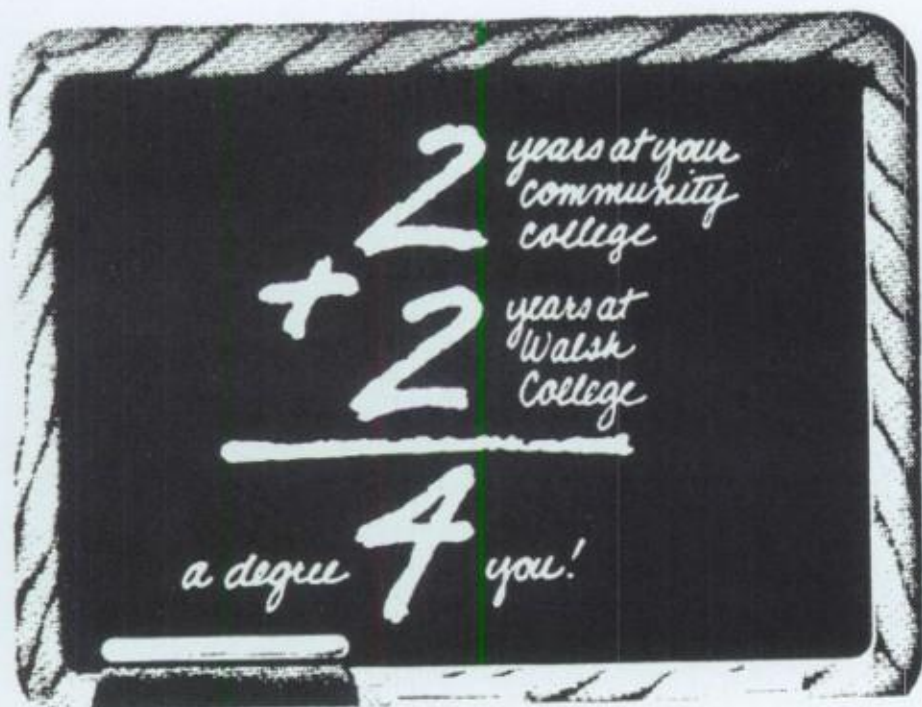
Rutu Ezhuthachan (91)

Teresa Kangelaris (91)

Dan Tabar (88)

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A \$1000 richer, Amy Winer, winner of the Journalism Olympics, helps clean out the NorthEnd office. Her article on day care was reprinted in the Troy Eccentric.



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In this age of peer pressure and drug and alcohol abuse more and more young adults at THS have joined church-affiliated Youth Groups, meeting anywhere from two to three times a week to once every two months. Though some were dragged by their parents; most were not. "It lets me be me," was repeated by almost every member ques-

tioned. Whether the student belonged to a Baptist, Catholic, Jewish, Hindu, or another group, the general theme was how to deal with the morals and issues of everyday life openly and honestly. Every group surrounded members with people who believed basically alike, with the same standards, hopes and dreams. There was no reason to put on a facade; and, therefore, they could be who they really were.

Lectures and discussions weren't the only things offered by these organizations;

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Brad Byerle (88) and Dana Smolinski (91) discuss lunch at a Catholic youth group picnic.

Elizabeth Cowen (90), second from right, and Amy Lefton (88) spend a Wednesday night throwing water on a grease fire while cooking ribs with their Catholic Youth Group, from St. Thomas More. There are also members from Lasher, Seaholm, and Athens.





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field trips were a big bonus. White water rafting; Cedar Point; football, baseball, and hockey games; plays; concerts; movies; roller skating; and skiing — these were only the beginning. The list went on and on with something for everyone. "I went to Cedar Point over the summer with my youth group; I took some of my friends from school with me. Everybody got along great, and we had a blast," commented Jenni Griffith (89), who belongs to a Baptist youth group.

Community services are also a part of the youth programs. They donated blood, helped the elderly and disabled, and collected clothes and food for the poor. Melissa Myers

(89) said, "I get a really good feeling inside when I help others." Myers has taken part in almost all of these activities.

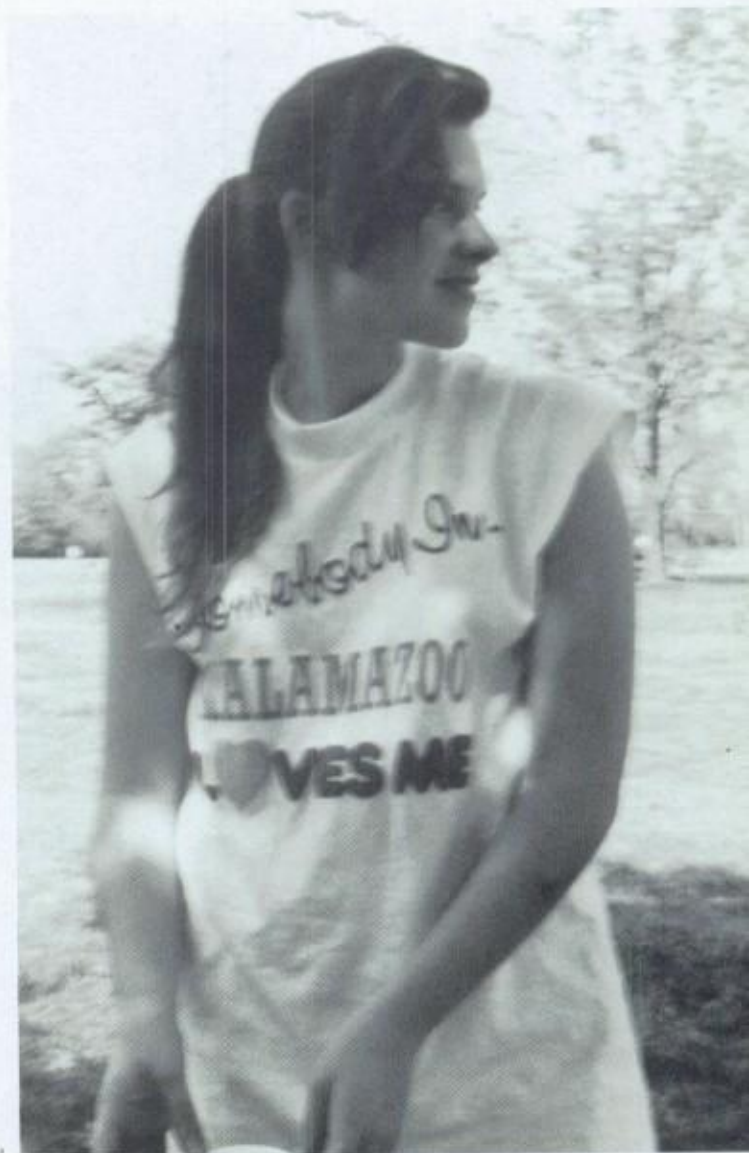
More and more students were turning to youth groups for guidance, acceptance, and just good clean fun. Matt Cobbett (89) summed up his Baptist youth group very well when he said, "I think it's great!" Jennifer Diekman



"It gives me a chance to get away." Dana Smolinski

Melissa Myers (89) enjoys a going away picnic for the seniors in her Catholic youth group.

Dana Smolinski (91) and Vanessa Wood (91) from Athens play hacky-sack at a Catholic youth picnic.



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# Ride on

Hello. Safe Rides. Can I help you?" said all the volunteers of Safe Rides. They didn't say that as often as the members of the community service organization had wished, but the program did help those in need.

Safe Rides, a local program started in 1987 by the members of Project Lead sponsored by Ms. Jackie Epker, went into full effect again in the fall.

The national program founded by the Boy Scouts of America was created at THS and other area high school to give a confidential ride home to those who needed it and was financially supported by the Ziebart Corporation.

Volunteer students stayed at the Ziebart World Headquar-

ters in Troy on Friday and Saturday nights til 2:00 A.M. waiting to receive calls from drunk students, stranded students, and babysitters whose employers came home drunk. Almost anybody could call except someone who wanted to go on a "beer run."

At the base station, the students who had signed up worked with various parent and teacher volunteers. All were trained to run the service at the September training session.

What did the students do while waiting? They usually vegged in front of a small TV that someone offered to bring. They watched the classic Friday night *Miami Vice* and

continued



"Drivers' training" emphasized the importance of setting examples. Here, the coordinator instructs volunteers in the PAC lobby.

Project Lead volunteers march with banner in the Homecoming parade.





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# Ride on

Saturday night comedies: *Small Wonder*, *227*, *Amen*, *Golden Girls*, *Facts of Life*, and later, *Wrestling Main Event* instead of *Saturday Night Live*.

Some even brought VCR's and viewed movies like *Top Gun* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. If they had no TV or VCR or even if they did, they chowed on the donated pizzas from Domino's or other munchies. Some listened to the radio. Others dragged in their sleeping bags and pillows and slept. A few even did homework.

The new craze was the illustrated charades game,

Pictionary. "We were in the middle of this great game of Pictionary and the phone rang. We had to go but, of course, it was a prank," Krissie Grunow (89) remembered.

Most of the calls did end up to be pranks that frustrated the workers who gave up their time. "It's a shame how people take Safe Rides as a joke when we sat there from 9:00 to 2:00 offering to help people out," explained Angie Kacy (89).

There were some mishaps like Kathy McShane's (89)

Armed with "Walkie Talkie," Project Lead volunteers await their next dispatch from the Ziebart Headquarters.

dad, parent volunteer, who tore his jeans on the wall displays. "Oh man," he said, "I ripped my Calvins."

Several times it took a while to hook up the car phones and one time a parent brought a dog to complicate the evening. Nevertheless, the program managed to rescue those "spirited" souls who had enough courage and sense to call the waiting workers.

by Dione Warren



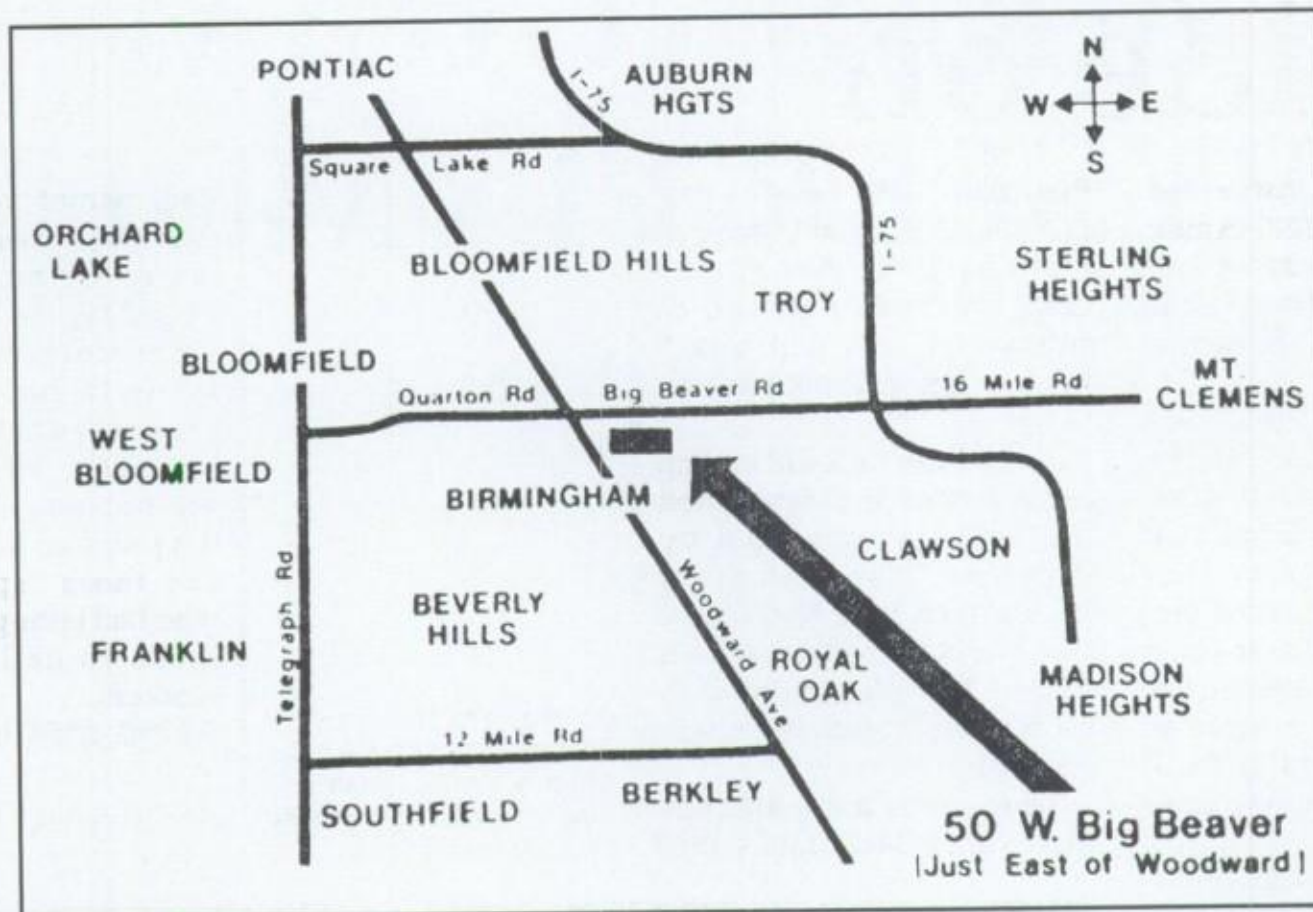


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# noise Makers.

Everyone loves a parade, including THS. This year, the Troy Colt Marching Band came out with a bang to please parade-goers all over Michigan, as well as Chicago.

The marching band started their tour with the State Fair in August, and ended up taking first place. Labor Day, they were found marching their way down the streets of Hamtramck for the Polish Day Parade. The group also attended the Good Ol' Days Parade in Richmond Michigan; the Fillies were also in attendance. The first week in December, the band performed in the Sarnia Christmas Parade. Citrus fruits were sold as fundraisers so that the marching band could attend the Chicago Parade over Thanksgiving weekend, and the Michili-Mackinac Parade in

honor of Fort Mackinac.

Drum Major Chris Czerwinski (88) commented, "My favorite parade was the Michili-Mackinac Parade because the scenery up there was beautiful. Also I felt that we gave a good performance and won Best Musical Group."

Czerwinski added, "We did a lot more parades this year than last year. I think we all had a good time."

by Stephanie Williams

Assistant Drum Major Jeff Bates (89), stands proudly to help lead the band at Homecoming.

The THS Band marches down the streets of Detroit for the State Fair Parade.



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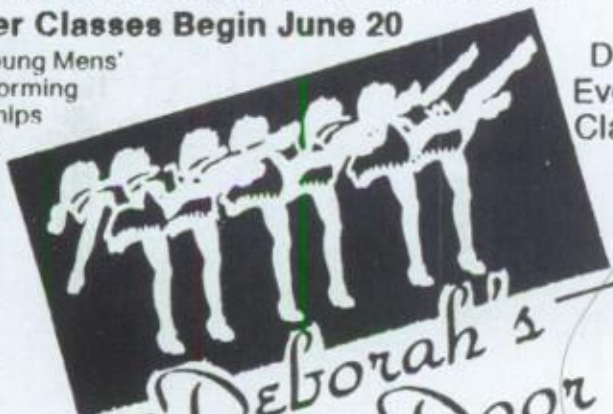
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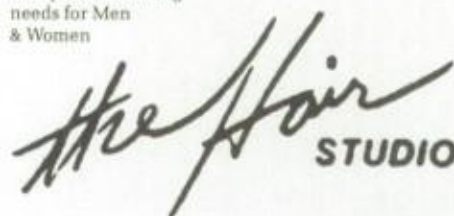


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## marching to the Top!

With smiles on their faces, State Champs, the Fillies, marched through sun, sleet, and snow to proudly represent THS in numerous parades.

The dance and drill team placed first at Troy Daze, the Rochester Parade, and the Berkley Parade. In addition, they placed second in the Hazel Park Parade. They also participated in the Richmond Good 'Ol Days Parade at which cash donations were received instead of rankings.

"Hazel Park was the most memorable parade for me because we beat Hazel Park's own drill team, which is our toughest competitor," stated Sandy Shurtz (90)

"Parades are a way of gaining recognition without the nervousness of competition," said Tracy Stanko (89).

Parades are often remembered because of all the things that can go wrong. "One time during a parade, my shoe came off and I had to go through the whole two miles without my shoe," laughed Vicki Becharas (90)

by Stephanie Williams

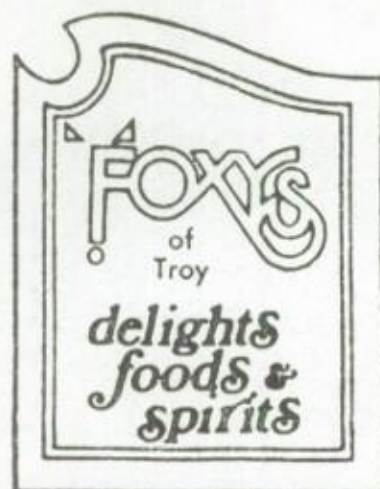
Led by Diondre St. Amand (88), the Fillies line up at a Homecoming performance.

The Fillies march in the Rochester Parade in which they took first place.





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# The End of Our Report

It was a very hot end of the year. The rooms were very, very hot. Some had air conditioning and were nice. Some had fans that moved the hot air around. Some had just plain heat with no windows or fans or anything to cool them down. It was just the same outside except there were no fans. Many temperature records were broken and there wasn't any rain either. Some people couldn't water there grass and some cities didn't have any fire-works for the Fourth of July.

It was only warm on the day in May when some of the students who wanted to go out to eat lunch went out of their third hour classes instead. They didn't have passes and Mr. Larry Boehms told them they couldn't do that again or they would be out of school, not just for lunch hours. The television news that night said that the "disturbance" was miner. Only about 300 people left classes at all and they were told to go back to class, but about 50 didn't. They all talked with the principal and he told them how they should complain and not leave class and maybe make suggestions to Student Government.

Another hot thing was the Detroit Pistons. They beat the Boston Celtics, even in Boston and then tried really hard to beat the Los Angeles Lakers to be the national champions, but it didn't turn out that way. They lost by three points and some THS students were mad at Magic Johnson and his team. Some of them were mad at the Pistons when it looked like the Monsters of Rock couldn't play at the Silverdome because the Pistons were going to. But everybody got to play there, so it was okay.

Every year seniors pass and get to graduate and go to college or join the army or get a job. This year they did it at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. They had a big party after that that lasted all night that they called the All Night Party or Senior Fiesta. They weren't the only ones to leave THS because four teachers retired to go up north or to go to Europe or to do special projects. Two of them that retired taught in Troy longer than anybody else in the world, named Ms. Earla Smith and Mr. Donald Hill. The other ones were Ms. Martha Quinn and Mr. Adam Marvar.

THS will never be exactly the same again as it was this year. It will change and it will have new people.

We have enjoyed doing this report on Troy High School. We would like to recommend it to our friends as a good school to go to. Go Colts!

*by Dick Colt & Jane Gladiator*



Bye, Troy  
High

At the Masonic  
Temple, grads  
Lisa Cohen (88)  
and Audrey  
Hornyak (88)  
wave farewell.

Desolation

Empty lockers  
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Dick and Jane,  
 You should be very proud of your work on this  
 report. It was interesting and informative.  
 Add their, there and they're to your spelling lists.  
 A lot is also two words. Keep up the good work.  
 Ms. Smith 😊

### I Recline

Bleacher creature, Pam Smith (88) takes a break from her Varsity Softball practice, enjoying the spring warmth. Thermometers soared in June and July scorching many records temps.



### Shoot Out

Honored at a Northfield Hilton reception for THS retirees, Ms. Martha Quinn, Mr. Donald Hill, Ms. Earla Smith, and Mr. Adam Marvar are shot by several camera-carrying friends.



### Pomp and

Circumstances? Graduates file into the Detroit Masonic Temple with individually focused attentions.





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